

MASSACHUSETTS
STATE COLLEGE



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THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Volume XIV. No. 1

Amherst, Mass.

September 1931

President Thatcher Addresses Alumni Praises Alumni Progress

President Roscoe W. Thatcher, who had just returned from Florida where he had been resting and recuperating from the complications of an abnormal blood-pressure, spoke to graduates of this college at the open commencement meeting of the Associate Alumni, Saturday, June 13.

Following are some excerpts from President Thatcher's address:

"This probably has been the most significant year in the history of the College. Perhaps there are one or two things that I can say in this connection. The first has to do with the change of the name of the College. There is no need now to go through the arguments against and for the change of name. It will bring certain problems without any question. It will bring with it certain new situations and certain new phases of operation. The most significant thing is that it will not be necessary to educate every new officer of the state as to what the institution is. We have been met continually with questions as to what the college is doing. Now the name indicates actually what the college is. It is going to be easier for the college to do things. I am very happy to have the opportunity to administer it under the new name."



Alumni of Massachusetts State College

"...There is no question that you are alumni of Massachusetts State College. But, if at some time, you are asked for an historic record you will have to say that you were graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College of a certain year. Historically and academically you are graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College. I speak of that because it has been asked whether it would be possible to receive a diploma as of Massachusetts State College in place of the diploma you now hold. On a certain date, you completed a course of study at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and unless there is some special enactment I do not think it will be possible to receive a diploma stating that you are a graduate of Massachusetts State College."

"Just a word as to what I think this Association might well do to be of service to the College. This is a suggestion which has occurred to me. I wish some one of you would coin a word to replace the word 'Aggie.' I suspect you don't want one, but 'Aggie' is not, of course, an accurate term. We may use that name frequently, but there needs to be in the college songs and cheers some short word which can be used in a measure to express what formerly was meant by the word 'Aggie.' There probably will be difficulty—other state institutions have the same difficulty where the name of the state has more than two syllables. If there is in the minds of any of you some short name which would take the place of the word 'Aggie' it would be of real service to the institution."

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THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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*Those starred are members of the Executive Committee until June 1932.

Note With this issue, the Alumni Bulletin assumes a new form and appearance. Its content, however, will continue to consist primarily of news material of especial interest to alumni of this college.

We would be pleased to hear what you think of this new Bulletin.

COLLEGE REOPENS

The college enters upon the sixty-fifth year of its actual operation this fall, and the freshman class, 1935, will be the sixty-fifth class to be admitted to the institution.

The official opening date is Wednesday, September 23, while the freshmen, only, commence their work on Monday, September 21.

Registration indicates that 1935 probably will be the largest class ever to enter the college. The class will number about three hundred members, ninety of whom will be girls. The exact number of members of this class are not, at present, available because the results of the fall examinations are not yet known, and because it is likely that there will be some withdrawals before college opens.

'96 H. T. Edwards is a technologist with the U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. He was detailed as technical advisor to the Governor General of the Philippine Islands from September 1930 to March 1931. He returned to Washington in April 1931.

'04 Ernest A. Back is principal entomologist in charge of stored product insect investigation, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.

w'19 Harry W. Kolpak is a technical assistant at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Northport, L. I.

w'19 Frank D. Leary is a telephone engineer. His address is 49 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass.

'20 Malcolm W. Chase is manager of the Woodbury Mills Products Co., Maryville, Mo.

PRESIDENT THATCHER

(Continued from Page I)

Alumni Service

"I trust that it will not be necessary for the Associate Alumni again to attempt the same kind of service that it has rendered in the last five or six years. I hope it will not be necessary for the Associate Alumni to provide more funds for buildings. Of course it was always an open question as to whether the alumni should be asked to contribute to the physical plant of a state institution anyway. I hope, however, in the future you won't even be asked.

Publicity Program

"A live institution always wants to be doing something. We feel that all of the friends of the college, in the immediate future, have an opportunity for service about which there is no embarrassment, and for which there is a splendid opportunity. That is, to attempt in every possible and feasible way to make clear what are the function, purpose, and methods of Massachusetts State College. In the past we have been under a little embarrassment. What the college needs now is co-operation with the publicity agents on the campus in a well organized and properly conducted campaign of information. You may think that I want the enrollment at the institution to grow merely for the sake of size, but that is not true. Personally, I like a small institution. On the other hand while it always seems undignified to me to say that we are public servants, we have a definite public function to perform—education. We ought to make it known to the citizens of Massachusetts that the Commonwealth does provide this opportunity here at the College. I don't believe in advertising Massachusetts State College in the hope of making it boom. But I should like to see as active co-operation as possible on the part of the Associate Alumni in a campaign of honest publicity.

"The first problem in the growing of the College in the little town of Amherst will be the housing of students. We are confronted with the fact that the present state administration does not believe it wise to build dormitories at its institutions for the housing of students. I suspect that this is the state's policy for the present at least. If a considerably larger number of students should come to Amherst, places will have to be found, somehow, to house them. We will have constant difficulty to find houses suitable for a very large number.

Alumni and Name Change

"I think that I should at this moment congratulate you on the progress which has been made in your alumni affairs this year. Those of us who are on the campus express our appreciation of it. The ease with which some of the earlier steps of the movement for the change of name came about was due very largely to your action. If the alumni had not expressed their feeling in regard to the name change I do not believe the bill would have even been introduced into the Legislature. The Associate Alumni has officially and wisely and carefully presented its views in the matter. Some college presidents deplore alumni activities, but the experiences of the last few months show that the Associate Alumni is, without any doubt, the most potent and helpful single agency in the shaping of the policy of this College. I want to thank you for the service you have been giving during the past year."

TELL W. NICOLET '14 IS MILLIONTH LEGIONNAIRE

On August 5, in Washington, President Hoover greeted Tell W. Nicolet '14, the millionth man to join the American Legion.

Mr. Nicolet is a landscape architect with offices at 901 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. On June 8 he joined the East Liberty, Pa., Post No. 5, American Legion. Since that time 26,258 others have become members of the Legion.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

There were comparatively few changes in the college staff this fall. Four of the new appointments were those of alumni.

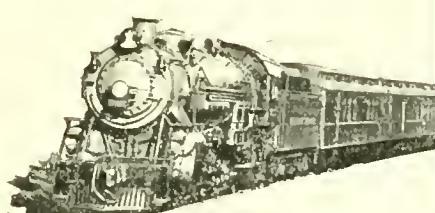
Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, Cavalry D.O.L., U.S.A., has come to the college as professor of military science and tactics and head of the department. Colonel Romeyn has a distinguished record of military service. Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr. returns to the military department this fall. He was a member of that department here from 1923 to 1926.

The position of professor of horticulture made vacant last spring by the death of Professor C. H. Thompson is to be occupied by Mr. Lyle H. Blundell who comes to the college from the firm of Olmsted Brothers in Boston.

Connie Gilgut and Barney Troy, both members of the class of 1931, have been appointed instructors in botany and English respectively.

Arnold M. Davis, also of the class of 1931, has been appointed assistant extension specialist in horticulture.

Paul Isham '29 has been appointed extension research fellow in horticultural manufactures.



DANIEL WILLARD w'82

In *Redbook Magazine* for August 1931 there appeared an editorial concerning Daniel Willard w'82, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

Through the kindness of Mr. Edwin Balmer, editor of *Redbook*, the *Alumni Bulletin* is permitted to reprint the editorial.

In a communication to the alumni office Mr. Balmer said, "I am a great admirer of Mr. Willard, and was very glad to give him the tribute we did."



Daniel Willard w'82

Following is the editorial:

"As aviation lingers yet in its infancy, the railroads seem to be struggling against senescence; their usefulness remains enormous, and indeed unquestioned; they are essential to the well-being of the State. But the individual problems of railroad management multiply.

"Daniel Willard, President for twenty-one years of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, deals with the difficulties of the carriers in both a public-minded and a practical way. He, if any man, knows railroading; for he was fireman, engineer, trainmaster, superintendent, assistant general manager and vice-president before he rose at last to become president of the great railroad system which he has governed for a generation.

"'When I was a boy,' he said in a recent address, 'it seemed to me that most, if not all, of our fundamental institutions had been definitely determined and fixed for all times. They were fixed beyond discussion, almost beyond question... Now we are living in a period of changing conditions, such as has probably never before existed.'

"In dealing with this perplexing change which is affecting us all, Mr. Willard is one of the most intelligent and effective of our leaders.

"As long ago as 1916, a President of the United States called upon him for aid in an emergency; for in that year President Wilson appointed Mr. Willard a member of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defence,

(Continued on Page 7)

'21 Gid Mackintosh has just formed C. G. Mackintosh & Co., Inc., landscape engineers and contractors, with the main office at High Point, N. C. There are these branches: Chrysler Building, New York City, Donald R. Lane '29, manager; Glastonbury, Conn., C. H. Roser '22, manager; Boston, Mass., O. H. Spencer '21, manager; and Wilmington, Del.

'27 Raphael Biron is with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, Arlington, Mass.

OBITUARIES

Archie H. Kirkland '94

Archie Howard Kirkland '94 died suddenly from a heart attack on Saturday, August 29, at his home near Concord Depot, Virginia.

He was trained in entomology at this college, and received his M.S. degree here in 1896. For a number of years he practised the profession of entomologist, and at one time was president of the American Scientific Society. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

At the time of his death he was connected with the rural postal service and practiced, as well, as a consulting entomologist.

He was the author of several scientific publications.

BIRTHS

'18 A son, Lewis Van Alstyne, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, October 22, 1930 at Wellesley, Mass.

'19 A son, Francis Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Suzan (Bena Erhard), July 29, 1931 at Hyannis, Mass.

'24 A daughter, Joan Audrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Salman, August 31, 1931 at Berkeley, Calif.

'26 A daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Cormier, August 19, 1931, at Babylon, L. I.

'27 A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dole, March 11, 1931 at Hartford, Conn.

'30 A daughter, Nancy Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pillsbury, Aug. 20, '31, at Amesbury, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'16 T. Carlton Upham to Miss Bertha M. Clark, July 30, 1931 at New York City.

'19 Douglas H. Huntoon to Mrs. O. C. Davis, April 29, 1931 at Norwood, Mass.

'25 Charles Frederick Ross to Miss Lois Edson December 31, 1930 at Rensselaer, New York.

'27 William L. Dole to Miss Janet Finn, April 28, 1930 at Watertown, Mass.

'28 Alden P. Tuttle to Miss Margery L. Daniels July 3, 1931 at Avon, Mass.

'29 Stanley F. Bailey to Miss Irene Moltern, May 12, 1931 at Davis, California.

'30 & '31 William Brooks Drew to Miss Shirley Eaton Upton Sept. 12, 1931 at No. Reading, Mass.

FG Guy Thelin to Miss Elizabeth Cushman, June 1931 at Pawtucket, R. I.

'27 Tiff Williams, assistant superintendent of Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago, Ill., reports that his business has taken somewhat of a drop since Chicago elected a new mayor.

'28 Walter Marx is foreman for H. P. Hood & Sons, Forest Hills, Mass.

'29 W. Gordon Hunter is employed in the office of Fletcher Steele, landscape architect, in Boston.

'29 Pep Young writes that it's "hot and dry" (surprising as that may seem) in Aguirre, Puerto Rico, where he manages a dairy.

FG Russell D. Sturgis is head of the department of chemistry, Ursinus College.

MARSHALL HEADLE '13
SETS AIRPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD

Marshall Headle '13, who is chief test pilot of the Lockheed-Vegas Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., is one of the best known fliers on the Pacific Coast.

In July, of this year, he set an altitude record of 26,050 feet in a Lockheed monoplane with a disposable load of 2160 pounds.

Mr. Headle at one time was a landscape architect in Springfield, Mass., and designed the rose gardens in Forest Park, Springfield. He entered aviation at the time of the war and since then has made flying his business.

CAPTAIN ALFRED J. KELLEY '13
GIVEN RECEPTION

More than 400 people were present at the public reception in Hyde Park, Mass., given recently to Captain Alfred J. Kelley '13 who is military drill master at Hyde Park High School, Jamaica Plain High School, and Washington Irving Intermediate School.

This spring the regiment at Hyde Park High School won first prize in the Boston street parade, the fourth consecutive year they have captured this prize in competition with all other Boston High Schools. This is an unparalleled event in the history of Boston schools.

Captain Kelley lives at 134 Greaton Road, Roxbury, Mass. For the past eight years he has been instructor at the above named schools.

sp'11 Stanley Crosby is in the oil lease rental business near Ruidos, N. M.

w'26 Merrill Beem is in the Canal National Bank, Portland, Maine. He writes that he was married in the summer of 1930.

'28 Charles P. Preston is doing landscape work. His address is 5 Beach Road, Great Neck, L. I.

w'28 Dave Daniels is assistant office clerk with Swift & Co., 1000 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

'29 James H. G. Cunningham is teaching in Millis, Mass.

'29 Charles E. Gifford is landscape designer with the Winn Nursery Co., Norfolk, Virginia.

'29 A. C. Winton is using his training in landscape architecture for the city planning board of Springfield, Mass., and on the side is now doing a zoning ordinance for the city of Westfield.

'30 John Tank who is doing survey work for the U.S.D.A. in New York City has moved to 262 Washington St., Hempstead, L. I.

FG Charles R. McKan is engaged in landscape architectural work at Norfolk, Virginia.

F Henry F. Judkins, formerly professor of dairying at M.S.C., has been made director of products for the National Dairy Products Co. His home is at 117 Grand View, White Plains, N. Y.

'19 Oliver W. Wood is sales organizer for the Associated Factories, 149 Staniford St., Boston, Mass.

w'19 Richard Bower is a radio operator in Pittsburgh, Pa.

w'19 William G. Bradley is an entomologist at 10 Court St., Arlington, Mass.

w'19 Raymond N. Copeland is a dentist at 524 River St., Mattapan, Mass.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEVELOPMENT FROM 1910 THROUGH 1930

The year 1911 witnessed the construction of the Grinnell Livestock Judging pavilion and the sheep and swine barns on Hadley road. The year 1911 also marked the passing of grade animals from the college herds and flocks. From this point on all the college livestock has been purebred and registered. To Professor J. A. McLean goes the credit for the selection of the foundation animals, especially those of the four major dairy breeds. Enos J. Montague '15 took over the duties of Farm Superintendent in 1918 and to him is quite largely due the progress in the type and production of the college livestock for the succeeding 12 years.

Professor V. A. Rice was engaged in 1920. Professor Salisbury resigned in 1923 and his place was filled in 1926 by Professor J. H. Frandsen and the Animal Husbandry and Dairy Departments were combined at this time. This arrangement was discontinued in 1930 and V. A. Rice was made head of the Animal Husbandry Department. At present there are also in the department Professor G. V. Glatfelter, who came to the institution in 1921, R. C. Foley '27, C. J. Fawcett, Extension Specialist and C. H. Parsons '27, who came in 1931 to fill the place vacated by Enos J. Montague '15 as Farm Superintendent.

The course of instruction has changed considerably since 1910 and at present consists of Types and Market Classes of Livestock for Freshmen; Nutrition, Feeding, Breeding, Meats and Livestock Judging for Juniors; and production courses in Horses and Swine, Beef and Sheep and Dairy Cattle, together with two seminars for Seniors. At present our four-year graduates number five to ten yearly, many of whom go into institutional or commercial phases of livestock husbandry. Stockbridge school graduates number about twenty yearly practically all of whom go into some phase of livestock production or management.

The department is housed in Stockbridge Hall, erected in 1914. Classes are held in this building and laboratory sections at Grinnell Arena. In 1930 a modern abattoir and demonstration room was built as a wing to Grinnell Arena. Mass. State is the only New England college now offering courses in the slaughtering, dressing and curing of various types of meat.

Massachusetts State College Livestock

The horses are all purebred Percherons with the exception of one grade mare included among the work horses. Our stallion, Revelation, has been four times grand champion at the Eastern States Exposition. We have five brood mares. Bay State Lily has the distinction of having won first prize in the mare and foal class for each of the last three years at the Eastern States Exposition. In addition to the stallion and brood mares, we have two 2-year old fillies, three yearling geldings, three filly foals, five work horses and one mule.

Six breeds of cattle are maintained at the Massachusetts State College. These include four dairy breeds: Ayrshires, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys; one dual purpose breed; Milking Shorthorns; and one beef breeds: Herefords.

The quality of the cattle at the College has been gradually improved until we have a herd that is a real credit to the institution.

Chester Whites and Berkshires are the two breeds of swine maintained on the farm. The breeding stock at present consists of one boar, eight aged sows and six sow pigs in each breed.

For a number of years the breeds of sheep kept at the College have been Southdowns and Shropshires. The Southdowns include two rams, 23 aged ewes, 10 yearlings and 5 ewe lambs. The Shropshire flock consists of 1 ram, 21 aged ewes, 3 yearlings and 2 ewe lambs. The sheep won the following prizes during the fall of 1930:

Eastern States Exposition: 1st Southdown Lamb; 2nd Southdown Yearling; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Wether; 1st Pen of Wethers.

International Livestock Exposition at Chicago: 2nd Shropshire Wether; 4th Southdown Lamb.

Last winter Mr. DeWitt C. Wing, editor of the *Rural New Yorker*, visited the College. The following is an extract from a letter which he sent to President Thatcher after this visit:

"In a short hour before dinner time at the college, I saw the cattle, sheep, hogs and horses in the institution's barns, pens and paddocks. In their quality, condition, representative character and fidelity to breed types, they compare favorably with the best herds, flocks and studs at our mid-west agricultural colleges. I have visited three-fourths of these institutions, and had supposed that no eastern state was anywhere near equal to any

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The College Pond

ATHLETICS



Melvin H. Taube

Melvin H. Taube, coach of varsity football and baseball comes to the State College from Marion, Indiana where he was director and coach of athletics. He was graduated from Purdue in 1926 and while in college won nine letters in varsity athletics. He will direct the football team here in a modified Notre Dame-Purdue style of play.

As this is being written the football squad is having its first workout—under a blazing sun.

Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., of Worcester is to have charge of the swimming pool. Rogers was captain of the swimming team at Worcester Tech. He holds several state speed swimming records.

Red Ball '21 is to have complete charge, during the coming year, of Stockbridge School athletics, and will also coach varsity hockey.

Kid Gore '13 will supervise teacher-training courses in physical education and the required recreation work.

Charlie McGeoch '25 former coach of football at this college goes to Malden, Mass. where he will do coaching work at the high school.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Clifford R. Foskett '32, Captain

Sept. 26 Cooper Union here
 Oct. 3 Bowdoin here
 10 Middlebury here
 17 Norwich at Northfield
 24 Worcester Tech at Worcester
 31 Amherst at Pratt Field

Nov. 7 Springfield at Springfield
 14 Wagner here
 21 Tufts here

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Donald M. Mason '32, Captain

Oct. 10 Worcester Tech here
 16 Wesleyan at Middletown
 24 Harvard Open Intercollegiates at Cambridge
 31 Amherst at Pratt Field

Nov. 7 St. Stephens here
 9 New Englands at Boston

VARSITY SOCCER

Eddie Wasciewicz '32, Captain

Oct. 3 Worcester Tech here
 10 Pending
 15 Amherst at Pratt Field
 30 Wesleyan at Middletown

Nov. 4 Clark at Worcester
 14 Conn. Aggie at Storrs

BREAKS RECORD

Cliff Foskett '32, captain of the 1931 Football Team, breaking the college shot put record.

Foskett will be captain of the track team in the spring.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
 welcomes, at all times,
 contributions and communications
 for publication.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

'24 Chauncey V. Perry, M.D., has opened an office at 39 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass. He was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1928.

'25 Walt Cutler, pomologist at Massachusetts State College, talked over WBZ on "Thinning Tree Fruits." He is also the author of an extension bulletin on "Thinning Tree Fruits for Size and Quality."

'28 Arthur R. Reynolds is an accountant at 140 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

'29 Irene Bartlett is employed at the New National Museum, 10th and B Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.

CLASS NOTES

w'75 Arthur W. Lyman, Southampton, Mass., celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on April 20, 1931.

'81 Edward B. Rawson is teaching at Media, Pa. His address is 519 South Orange Street.

w'81 John L. Smith is trial justice at the Barre, Mass. court.

'04 E. A. Back is the author of Farmers' Bulletin 1029F, rev., "Conserving corn from weevils in the Gulf Coast States."

'08 L. David Larsen of Honolulu writes that he has resigned as manager of the Kilauea sugar plantation to become vice-president of C. Brewer & Co. C. Brewer & Co. is the oldest and leading sugar agency on the Hawaiian Islands. It controls thirteen sugar plantations.

'09 H. G. Noble has been engaged as landscape architect for the Springfield Park Department.

'11 Park Allen who is an automobile dealer at 687 State Street, Springfield, Mass. and Harold Willard, U.S.D.A. entomologist at Honolulu, T. H., visited the campus together last July. They renewed old acquaintances and recalled—discreetly (their respective sons accompanied them)—incidents of the days when they roomed in South College.

'11 Bernhard Ostrolenk, author of "The Future of the American Farmer," has an article, "Farmers Quitting Cut-Throat Competition," in the August 1931, *Current History*.

'13 Dean F. Baker is a refrigerating engineer with the Carbondale Machine Co., 175 Christopher St., New York City.

DANIEL WILLARD w'82

(Continued from Page 3)

which commission elected him chairman. The President further appointed him to be Chairman of the War Industries Board.

"In the emergency of the present depression, President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Lamont consulted him on unemployment and labor problems, and he took part in the President's White House Conference.

"He is a great student and encourages education for all which stresses the cultural qualities as the best preparation for a satisfactory life, for he believes technical information can be acquired all along life's way. He is a member of the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University, and President of the Johns Hopkins Half Century Committee, and has already received more than five million dollars for insuring the independent working of that splendid institution in the future.

"He was awarded in 1929 a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Sciences 'in recognition of distinguished social services rendered through wise and far-seeing management of great corporate interest.' He has been given honorary degrees by a half a dozen universities; but probably he values most that conferred upon him in January, 1930, when sixteen hundred representatives of labor organizations operating the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad gave him a testimonial dinner at which they conferred upon him the most unusual and unofficial degree, 'Doctor of Humanity.'"

CLASS NOTES

'14 Stan Freeborn is back at the University of California where he is associate professor of entomology. He has just returned from Italy where, during a leave of thirteen months, he did investigational work in entomology.

'15 Bill Doran is author of Bulletin 276 of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, "Increasing Soil Acidity as a Means of Controlling Black Root Rot of Tobacco."

w'15 Arthur L. Clark is associate editor of the *National Sportsman, Inc.*, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

'16 Dave Potter received his Ph.D. in botany from Harvard this June.

'16 Linus H. Jones is the author of "Effect of the Structure and Moisture of Plant Containers on the Temperature of their Soil Contents" in the *Journal of Agricultural Research*, Vol. 42, 1931.

'16 Perez Simmons, with others, has written the U.S.D.A. circular 157C, "Fig Insects in California."

w'16 Leon C. Beeler is in the advertising department of the *Norristown Register*, Norristown, Pa.

'17 Richard L. Holden of 500 North Salisbury Street, West Lafayette, Indiana, was a visitor to the campus this past summer.

'18 Bob Hawley won the Lord Jeff handicap cup at the Amherst Golf Club on September 7. Professor Vic Rice won the tombstone trophy offered by the same club.

'19 Cy Tirrell is head of the animal husbandry department at the University of New Hampshire.

'20 Bill Robertson is head of the crushed fruits and syrups department of Park & Tilford Co., 543 West 43d Street, New York City.

w'20 H. Stanley Ortloff is the author of a new book "Perennial Gardens," published by the MacMillan Co.

w'20 George T. Plowman has been granted an A.B.A. degree by Chicago Central College of Commerce.

'21 Lewis E. Baker practices law in Salem, Mass. His address is 145 Essex Street. He writes that he was married on September 3, 1930.

'22 Charles A. Buck is an extension dairyman at Monroe, Wisconsin. He is employed by the University of Wisconsin.

'22 Ray Vinten is connected with the A. D. Taylor landscape office in Cincinnati. His address is 3450 Michigan Avenue, Cincinnati.

'23 Molly Lewis has her own farm at Danvers, Mass. where she raises "Guernseys of Gay Folly."

'24 Johnny Fenton is supervisor of the market news service for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

'24 Ken Loring is manager of the appliance division of the Electrical League of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is Midland Bank Building, Cleveland.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

(Continued from Page 5)

western state in the excellence and numerical strength of its agricultural college livestock. Consequently, I was pleasantly surprised at what I saw at Amherst. Few of our western states can boast of equaling Massachusetts on this score."

Victor A. Rice

'27 Lewis Whitaker is with the Guardian Detroit Bank. His mail address is 1190 Seward St., Apartment 403, Detroit.

w'27 Orlando Lyman is with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, Hilo, Hawaii.

Library
State College

First Annual Massachusetts State College Alumni Night

Thursday, November 12, 1931

*(This is taking the place of World Aggie Night,
the name of which, obviously, had to be changed.)*

Meetings already have been definitely scheduled at:

WASHINGTON, D. C.	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	LOS ANGELES, CAL.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	CONCORD, MASS.	SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.	FRESNO, CAL.	Los Mochis, MEXICO
DENVER, COLO.		NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

It is expected that others will be held at:

BERKELEY, CAL.	FITCHBURG, MASS.	COLUMBUS, OHIO
HARTFORD, CONN.	GREENFIELD, MASS.	CLEVELAND, OHIO
STAMFORD, CONN.	NORTHAMPTON, MASS.	DAYTON, OHIO
MIAMI, FLA.	PITTSFIELD, MASS.	STATE COLLEGE, PA.
CHICAGO, ILL.	WORCESTER, MASS.	PROVIDENCE, R. I.
PORTLAND, ME.	EAST LANSING, MICH.	BURLINGTON, Vt.
BOSTON, MASS.	GENEVA, N. Y.	MADISON, WIS.
DANVERS, MASS.	HIGH POINT, N. C.	MONTREAL, CANADA.

You should receive details from your local chairman. Watch for the notice.

Attend Your Nearest Meeting You'll Have a Good Time

'25 Shorty Bray is superintendent of construction for the Chicago Landscape Co., builders of parks and golf courses. He is temporarily employed as a draftsman for the Rock Island Railroad, La Grange, Illinois. Shorty says that building golf courses is great fun but a "lot of work."

'28 Gordon E. Bearse is doing investigational work in poultry breeding and nutrition at the Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup, Washington. He writes that there was no snow at Puyallup last winter, and a minimum temperature of 20 degrees F. That, he says, to a Californian might not be exciting, but nevertheless he believes it rather remarkable and interesting.

'28 Chet Marston is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto. He will finish in 1932 and expects to study then in Cambridge, England, and at the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

'28 Dave Bradford is chief draftsman for the Granville Brothers Aviation Company, Springfield, Mass. This company designed and built the Gee Bee plane which averaged 236 miles per hour to win the Thompson Trophy air races held on September 7 in Cleveland.

'28 Seth J. Ewer has published an article in the *Maine Naturalist*, Vol. 10, pp. 87-98, called "Botanical Explorations at Katahdin," and "The Ram's Head Lady's Slipper" in *Wild Flower*, Vol. 8, 1931.

'30 Laurence Spooner is to be an assistant in chemistry at Harvard University this year.

G Adrien Morin has been promoted to the position of live stock commissioner for the Province of Quebec. His office is in the Quebec Parliament Building. He writes that he will be pleased to welcome any alumni visiting Quebec.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

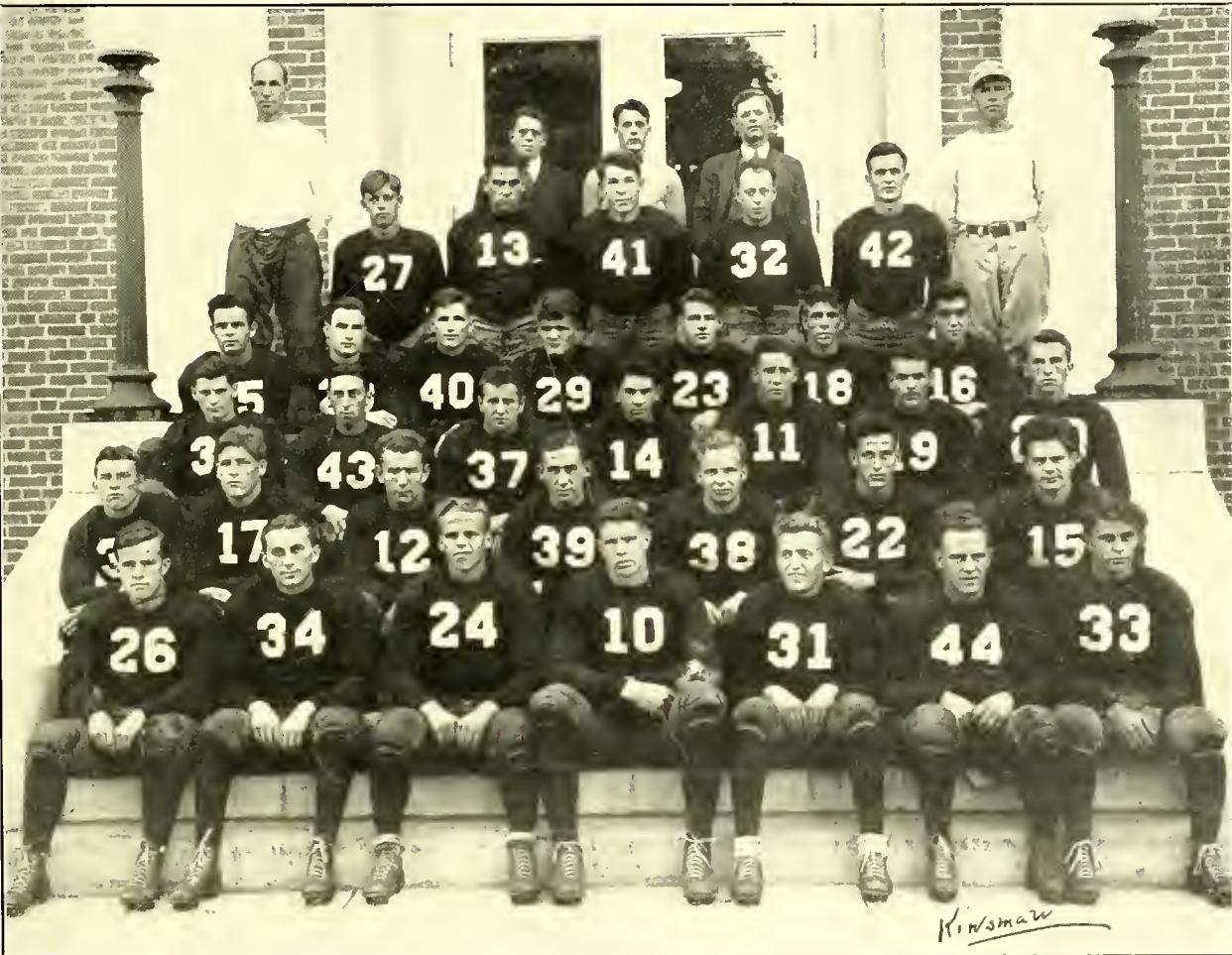
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Volume XIV. No. 2

Amherst, Mass.

October 1931

Here They Are



Front Row, left to right—Dick Cutler '34 of South Sudbury; Barney Solomon '34, Malden; Bill Frigard '34, Maynard; Captain Cliff Foskett '32, East Weymouth; Joe Lojko '34, Northampton; Ralph Bickford '33, Cheshire; Art Nourse '32, Westboro.

Second Row, left to right—Louis Bush '34 of Turners Falls; Jimmie Sibson '34, Milford; Dave Mountain '34, Pittsfield; Freddie Welch '32, Rockland; George Bourgeois '34, Williamsburg; Ray Burke '34, Woronoco; George Sylvester '32, Glen Rock, N. J.

Third Row, left to right—Moe White '32 of Maynard; Nate Hale '33, Rowley; Ossie Holmberg '32, Waltham; Al Ryan '34, Needham Heights; Doc Fabyan '32, South Weymouth; Les Goodall '32, Winthrop; Pinka Smith '34, South Berlin.

Fourth Row, left to right—Dan Leary '33 of Turners Falls; Ed Clow '34, Orange; Murray Hicks '32, North Adams; Jack Burrington '32, Charlemont; Howard Sievers '34, Amherst; Paul Schaffner '34, Dover; Babe Bigelow '34, Marlboro.

Fifth Row, left to right—Em Grayson '17, assistant coach; Norm Griswold '34 of Hartford, Conn.; Henry True '32, Haverhill; Ben Cummings '33, Ware; Ray Caldwell '34, Framingham; Norton Chapin '34, Swampscott; Mel Taube, coach.

Back Row, left to right—Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe; Dick Folger '32, Roslindale, manager; Curry Hicks. Harold Wood '33 of Central Village and Bill Hager '33, South Deerfield, are not in the picture.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Published monthly at Amherst, Mass. (except July and August) by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. Entered as second class matter, March 17, 1920, at the Postoffice at Amherst, Mass. under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

President, *DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, *THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, *WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, *CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

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RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

*Those starred are members of the Executive Committee until June 1932.

YES, WE ASKED FOR THIS

"The new Alumni Bulletin is O.K., and it is certainly an improvement on the old one."—*Tiff Williams* '27

"I am very favorably impressed by your new Alumni Bulletin."—*Bob Hawley* '18

"I very much approve of the new style of the Alumni Bulletin, and like it."—*R. L. Holden* '17

"I want to compliment you upon the appearance of the new Alumni Bulletin."—*A. W. Spaulding* '17

But Listen,

The Alumni Bulletin cannot continue to impress its readers favorably unless we continue to receive plenty of news about alumni—from alumni.

You like to read about what the other man is doing—he likes to read about you.

Let us hear from you—the Alumni Bulletin welcomes at all times, for publication, news of alumni and their activities.

Let us hear from you.

1922
TENTH REUNION
at
COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 1932

PRESIDENT, AL SMITH
3 Hartford Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

SECRETARY, PINKY CLARK
Sunderland, Mass.

ALUMNI ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL
WILL BE CLASS HEADQUARTERS

NEW COLLEGE SONG BOOK

Bob Hawley '18, Captain Sumner, and Clark Thayer '13 have compiled a new college song book containing the words and music of seventeen of the best Massachusetts State College songs.

Some of the songs included are "Sons of Old Massachusetts," "Farewell to Bay State," "On the Field," "College Hymn," and Captain Sumner's new song "Fight, Massachusetts."

Copies of this new song book will be mailed postpaid to any address upon receipt of thirty-five cents by the Alumni Office.

HERBERT C. BREWER '13

Herbert C. Brewer '13 is president of the Chilean Nitrate Education Bureau, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City.

On June 30, 1931, the Chilean Nitrate Producers' Association was dissolved, thus ending its activities which had extended over a period of more than thirty years. On March 20, 1931, Nitrate Corporation of Chile (Compania Salitre de Chile) was organized as a consolidation of concerns which collectively produce practically all Chilean Nitrate, and which will conduct the educational work to increase its consumption throughout the world. In order to continue the activities previously conducted by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau (which ceased to exist with the dissolution of Nitrate Producers Association) a corporation has been chartered under the name of Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., with Mr. Brewer president, which will function in the same manner as the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau has in the past.

REGISTRATION

On October 1 registration figures for the freshmen and upper classes had been compiled as follows by the registrar's office:

	Registration 1930			Registration 1931		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	78	30	108	97	30	127
Juniors	93	30	123	102	30	132
Sophomores	123	39	162	144	50	194
Freshmen	178	61	239	220	84	304
Specials	2		2	2	1	3
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	474	160	634	565	195	760

This freshman class, 1935, is the largest class ever to be enrolled at this college.

w'20 Robert P. Cande is in the real estate and insurance business in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 42 North St., Pittsfield.

w'20 Francis C. Chase is in the office of the Iowa Highway Commissioner, Ames, Iowa.

w'20 Allen H. Hersom is a fertilizer manufacturer in New Bedford, Mass. His concern is known as Thomas Hersom & Co.

w'20 Ralph E. Meyers is a traveling salesman. His address is 157 William St., Geneva, N. Y.

w'05 Chester M. Carter is a coal dealer in Barre, Mass.

ALUMNI AT EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION, SPRINGFIELD

Among alumni of Massachusetts State College who were exhibitors at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., was Walter R. Hurlburt '18 of Hurlwood-Fentonbrook Farms, Great Barrington, one of the best known younger breeders of Holsteins in the United States. In competition with the best herds of Holsteins in the country Hurlburt's entries won these prizes in the following classes: 2nd prize, bull calf; 3rd prize, 4 year old cow; 3rd prize, senior yearling bull; and 4th prize, aged bull.

Enos J. Montague '15, manager of Alfalfa Farms, Topsfield, Mass., had only one entry, but this cow placed third in the Ayrshire aged cow class. Don Cande '15 exhibiting stock from Flintstone Farms, Dalton, Mass., won a number of awards in the Milking Shorthorn classes.

Ken Barnard '22 of Shelburne Falls, won these prizes with his Milking Shorthorns: 2nd prize, yearling bull; 3rd prize, aged cow; and 5th prize, futurity bull calf.

Wilbur Locke '16 and Larry Rhoades '27 had an exhibit picturing their work with Hampden County agriculture. Vin Riley '30 had charge of the Proved Dairy Sire exhibit.

In the center of the Massachusetts Building, Ray Griffin '27 had arranged a most attractive display of evergreens, surrounding a fountain and pool, from Gillett's Southwick Nurseries (Kenneth E. Gillett '08). Jules Kroek '22 had an exhibit for the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture also in the Massachusetts Building.

Wes Thayer '18, manager of Westfield Farms, Groton, Mass., Molly Lewis '23, now operating her own farm near Topsfield, and Frank Skogsberg '30, herdsman at Falcon's Flight Farms, Litchfield, Conn., were among the Guernsey enthusiasts present.

Preston Davenport '26 won blue ribbons in every class except one in which he exhibited Southdown sheep from the farm of Oscar Belden, Colrain.

Al Mann '26 of Storrs, Conn. was present during the judging of Percheron horses to see that the entries from Connecticut Aggie received their just due.

Larry Shepard '31 now located near Pittsfield on a large dairy farm, Don Kendall '21 of Grafton, and Dick

Waite '21 of Shrewsbury were seen at the ringside during the judging.

Cy Tirrell '19 had the fat stock judging team from the University of New Hampshire, and Dick Foley '27 had the dairy cattle judging team from this college at the exposition.

The dairy products judging team from Massachusetts State, coached by assistant professor Merrill J. Mack and Harry Lindquist '22 won, among other prizes, first place in the milk judging contest.

In charge of Hap Parsons '27, new farm manager at Massachusetts State College, the Percheron horses from the college won the following prizes: 1st prize, aged mare; 1st prize, mare and foal; 2nd and 3rd prizes, filly foal; 2nd and 3rd prizes, two-year-old mare; and 5th prize, three-year-old mare.

In the group exhibits the college Percherons won 2nd prize for stallion and three mares; 2nd and 4th prizes, produce of dam; 3rd and 4th prizes, get of sire; and a total of \$280 in prize money.

Southdown and Shropshire sheep from the college won two 3rds, a 4th, and two 5th prizes; and about \$80 in prize money in various classes.

All prize money won by Massachusetts State College livestock was immediately turned over to the state treasurer in Boston, as soon as entry fees had been deducted.

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD
VISITS CAMPUS

Former president Kenyon L. Butterfield visited in Amherst and at Massachusetts State College for a few days beginning October 7. Dr. Butterfield was inaugurated as president of this college twenty-five years ago, on October 17. For the past few years he has been studying the social position of rural people in Africa, India, China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Butterfield addressed the student body in assembly on October 7, when his subject was "Yesterday and Tomorrow." That evening he met the faculty in Memorial

Continued on Page 5

Bay State
Lily 186213
First Prize
Percheron Broodmare,
and foal.
Eastern States
Exposition,
Springfield, Mass.
1928
1929
1930
1931



OBITUARIES

Orion A. Morton

Orion A. Morton, assistant professor in the department of agricultural education at this college from 1912 to 1916, died on September 12, 1931 at his summer home in Gardiner, Maine.

After leaving the State College Mr. Morton was in charge of the teacher's registration bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Education, he was connected with boys' training camp work in Maine, and, since 1921 had been superintendent of schools in the Charlemont, Mass. and Hadley and Hatfield districts.

His career has been characterized as that of a pioneer in agricultural education.

BIRTHS

'21 A son, Peter Bourse, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Cascio, September 23, 1931 at Hartford, Conn.

'25 A son, Donald Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross, September 18, 1931 at Amherst, Mass.

MARRIAGES

w'22 Millard Thayer Gaskill to Miss Marion Ethel Griffith, September 7, 1931 at Springfield, Vermont.

'24 Winthrop G. Rhodes to Miss Marjorie Graves, October 3, 1931 at Waban, Mass.

w'25 I. Chenery Salmon to Miss Mary Agnes Cooper, September 26, 1931 at Turners Falls, Mass.

'26 Raymond H. Otto to Miss Caroline B. Stiegler, September 26, 1931 at Lawrence, Mass.

'29 Emory D. Burgess to Miss Ruth E. Spaulding, June 22, 1931 at Amherst, Mass.

'29 & '29 Roger T. Hintze to Miss Jane Patterson, October 3, 1931 at Amherst, Mass.

G Donald A. Pettee to Miss Frances Elizabeth Bascom, September 5, 1931 at Leominster, Mass.

RICHARD L. HOLDEN '17

Richard L. Holden '17, field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, West Lafayette, Ind., recently wrote to Professor Victor A. Rice, head of the department of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State concerning the brief history of that department which Professor Rice had prepared for the Alumni Bulletin.

Following is a part of the letter:

"I have just read your article in the September Alumni Bulletin, and note with considerable satisfaction your quotation from Dewitt C. Wing. I want to add my confirmation to that quotation. I supposed, when a student at Massachusetts, that these great middle western universities were the last thing in colleges of agriculture. I find since I have been out here among them for the last six years that more and more I catch myself remarking with considerable pride that the College from which I graduated is just as good as any of them and better than most, as far as equipment and actual quality of instruction is concerned. I feel satisfied that the dairy herd, at least, at Massachusetts is considerably better than most of the dairy herds out here, and the herds in the other types of livestock stack up favorably as to quality."

SAMUEL M. HOLMAN '83
SKEET SHOOTER

"Samuel M. Holman, Sr. '83 of Attleboro, Mass., now 70 years old, became interested in Skeet a little over two years ago. His record since then has been rather remarkable. In the time he has been shooting he has made 34 perfect scores, being the 81st man in the U. S. to make a straight 25. On July 23, 1931, on the grounds of the Angle Tree Stone Rod and Gun Club he broke 74x75 targets, running the first 67 straight," according to *Skeet Shooting News*.

The University Club of Boston News says, "Skeet is a form of trap shooting with monkey glands grafted on. The skeet shooter fires intermittently from five different stations of an ovoid-shaped range, with the clay pigeons sprung at cross angles in intervals of two-fifths of a second. He fires two shots from each station with twenty-five as a perfect score. One learns that, using a .410 shotgun—which is the smallest shotgun in the world—only four marksmen in this state have succeeded in attaining the perfect count."

PARMELEE & HOWE'S NEW STORE

There was a country store, the "Corner Drug Store," burned on March 31, 1931 in the village of Wilmington, Vermont. It was the store of Ralph Howe '13, and, although harness and dress goods, chicken wire and ice cream, flour and straw hats (maybe Eugenie) were sold, Ralph knew just where each article and item was to be found.

After the fire a new "brick block" was built on the old site and one day last summer the new store was opened.

To quote from a local newspaper:

"Each person visiting the store during the day was treated to ice cream or soda, and several hundred from Wilmington and surrounding towns were served. Between 35 and 40 gallons of ice cream and a large amount of soda were given away during the day.

"The new building is a commodious brick block, two stories and basement, in the front of which are fancy plate glass show windows, making a pleasing addition to the business center of the village. The interior is very attractive, finished in white overhead and cream-colored sidewalls. The counters and shelving are of fumed oak. It has an up-to-date ice cream and soda fountain, with ice cream booths similar to those seen in the cities.

"Charles H. Parmelee purchased the Corner Drug Store of Elmer E. Wheeler in 1888 and in 1916 took his son-in-law, Ralph Howe, into partnership, and the firm name was changed to Parmelee & Howe.

"Parmelee & Howe will soon have in stock a full line of groceries, drugs and hardware, and the public will receive the same courteous and attentive treatment that has characterized the store in the past."

It still sounds interesting.

w'05 William J. O'Neil teaches in the Nashua, N. H., High School.

w'06 Robert P. Brydon is superintendent of an estate at 3505 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'07 F. A. Cutter is in the tree surgery business in Orange, N. J. His address is 486 Conover Terrace.

DR. GEORGE F. CURLEY '93 HONORED IN NEW YORK

Dr. George F. Curley '93 of 10 Congress Street, Milford, had the honor of Fellowship conferred upon him at a convocation of the American College of Surgeons on the evening of October 16 in the ballroom of the new Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York.

For nearly thirty-five years Dr. Curley has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Milford and, since its opening about twenty-seven years ago, on the surgical staff at the Milford Hospital.

After being graduated from this college in 1893 Dr. Curley received his degree in medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1896. While in college, here, Dr. Curley was captain of and pitched on the 1893 baseball team.

'03 Charles P. Halligan is author of an extended and beautifully illustrated bulletin called "Hardy Perennials for Landscape Planting in Michigan" recently published by the Michigan Experiment Station.

'05 Harold F. Tompson is owner and manager of Tompson's Gardens in Attleboro, Mass. He raises fruits, vegetables, and flowers.

'05 Grenville N. Willis is senior civil engineer with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. His home is at 25 Pollock Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

'06 Charles W. Carpenter has a farm in Monson, Mass.

'06 Ralph W. Peakes is a chemist at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He writes that he was married for the first time on October 18, 1930.

DR. CHARLES S. PLUMB '82 PROFESSOR EMERITUS

In a recent letter to President Thatcher, Dr. Charles S. Plumb '82, said "The Board of Trustees of Ohio State University made me an Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry in July. I am doing a good deal of writing now. On September 15 I was given the 33rd degree in Free Masonry at Detroit by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, the highest honor granted by the craft, and unpurchasable. Out of over 36,000 32nd degree Masons in Ohio, 13 were elected to receive the 33rd degree a year ago, but were initiated the following year. I feel very chesty about it."

In June 1929 Dr. Plumb was given the honorary degree of doctor of science by this College.

GOVERNOR ELY WATCHES MASSACHUSETTS STATE-MIDDLEBURY FOOTBALL GAME

When the Massachusetts-Middlebury football game was about five minutes old and Louie Bush was legging it down Alumni Field for a touchdown Governor Ely drove onto the field in his official car and evidently enjoyed the proceedings to such an extent that he remained to the finish of the game.

This is the first time in memory that a governor of Massachusetts has watched a State College athletic event on Alumni Field.

We were glad to see you, Governor Ely. Come again.

DR. BUTTERFIELD

Continued from Page 3)

Hall, and, in a talk, "Amherst in Japan," he spoke of the influence on Japanese rural life of former president William Smith Clark (1867-1879) who founded the Sapporo Agricultural College in Japan, and Dr. William P. Brooks '75 professor at that college from 1877 to 1888.

On October 8 Dr. Butterfield talked at the noon meeting of the Amherst Rotary Club, and, that evening, he talked at the First Congregational Church.

He conferred with William L. Doran '15, secretary of the Associate Alumni, and treasurer Clark L. Thayer '13 concerning a history of this college which the Associate Alumni is planning to publish.

'21 Newton E. Lincoln is assistant superintendent in charge of welfare work at the federal prison camp at Fort Bragg, N. C.



Clouds Above the Clark Estate
Massachusetts State College Campus

—From a photograph by Professor Frank A. Waugh

EDDIE BIKE '24 COACH AT AMESBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Eddie Bike '24 was recently appointed coach and physical director at the Amesbury, Mass. High School.

Eddie was freshman coach at this college in 1924-25, and coach of football, baseball, and track at Clark School, Hanover, N. H. in 1925-26. The following year he went to Natick, Mass., where he coached athletics and was physical director for the entire public school system. From Natick he went to Cushing Academy where, as coach of athletics, he remained until 1930.

During the past year he has been a student at New York University where he received his A.M. degree in physical education last June.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

"Ideal Opening Game"

It doubtless was evident to all those who watched the Massachusetts State-Cooper Union football game on Alumni Field on Saturday, September 26 that Cooper Union does not subsidize athletics.

And in all due respect to the Cooper Union players it must be said that many of them showed a lethargic interest, at best, in the game they were playing. But, be that as it may, the Massachusetts offense which piled up a 50-0 score would not have been denied by a much more powerful team than the one Cooper Union presented.

In Coach Mel Taube's words, this meeting with Cooper Union was an ideal opening game. It provided every man who was out for a position on the Massachusetts State club an opportunity to see service "under fire"; it gave the Massachusetts offense a chance to become coordinated in actual conflict; it gave the Massachusetts players the confidence which having their plays click is bound to give.

For example, Massachusetts had the ball on Cooper Union's 30-yard line. Ossie Holmberg took the ball, ran around right end, reversed his field and traveled the 30 yards for a touchdown. A Massachusetts player was guilty of holding on this play, and so the touchdown didn't count, the ball went back to Cooper Union's 45-yard line, and it was a first down for Massachusetts, 25 yards to go, 45 yards for a score. Holmberg threw a 15-yard pass to Bush, and on the next play—on Cooper Union's 30-yard line—took the ball around his right end, reversed his field and ducked and dodged the 30 yards for a touchdown. Two touchdown's in three plays, two of the plays just alike. That's the way it went.

But it was an ideal opening game. We hope we may play Cooper Union again.

Polar Bears Snowed Under

On October 3 the Bowdoin "Polar Bears" came down from Brunswick, Maine, fully expecting to duplicate their performance of last year, when they won 45-0 from the Massachusetts club.

Early in the game Bowdoin got possession of the ball, through a fumble, on the Massachusetts 40-yard line. Carrying the ball eight or ten times Bowdoin went down the field for a touchdown and the first score of the game. Bowdoin's confidence rose even higher.

Then Massachusetts elected to receive and Bowdoin kicked off—a beautiful, long kick. Louis Bush jumped in the air to catch it on his own 5-yard line. He immediately cut over to his left and ran down the field close to the side lines. Six would-be Bowdoin tacklers came over in a body to stop him. Bush put on speed, went by these Bowdoin players like a subway express goes by a local, and raced 95 yards for a touchdown to tie the score.

From then on things must have been most disappointing—for Bowdoin. The Massachusetts offense (about five different plays were used) clicked just as it had learned to do against Cooper Union and the team romped up and down the field with Bush and Holmberg turning in long runs behind beautiful interference. The final score was 32 to 6 for Massachusetts.

Bowdoin, playing its first 1931 game against Massachusetts, had been practicing football for over three

weeks, however, including two weeks at a camp in Maine. The Bowdoin team outweighed the Massachusetts club an average of fifteen pounds per man. And, speaking of weight, Coach Taube has only one backfield man weighing over 150 pounds and that is Bill Frigard '34, fullback, who weighs 155. There are also but two guards weighing over 160 and these are Ben Cummings '33 and Henry True '32.

In spite of these discrepancies in weights, however, the Bowdoin team left Alumni Field on October 3 not only beaten, but well licked.

Massachusetts 32, Middlebury 6

Using the same five plays that had overwhelmed Cooper Union and Bowdoin the Massachusetts State team ran away with Middlebury 32 to 6 on the afternoon of October 10 on Alumni Field.

Massachusetts won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick-off. On three plays the ball was advanced to about the Massachusetts 40-yard line. On the next play Bush slid through right tackle behind interference, raced to the side lines and traveled the remaining length of the field for a touchdown.

Later in the game Ossie Holmberg duplicated this performance, but started, instead, from about the Massachusetts 20-yard line. Middlebury had kicked offside at this point. Ossie took the ball, eased off his left tackle behind interference and, when all but two of the Middlebury secondary defense men had been disposed of, raced these two men about fifty yards to the goal line—and won. Ossie's short legs sure had to move as he stayed out in front of two men who looked about six feet tall. But Holmberg got there, though without much more than a whisker to spare.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, in case you haven't guessed it already, this Massachusetts State football club is going places.

Captain Cliff Foskett seems to lead his team like a man inspired. He is all over the field, and it is poor judgment for an opposing quarterback to aim a play at Cliff's tackle.

Bill Frigard, fullback, is in on every play backing up the line on defense. On the offense he is the blocking back who has started several touchdowns on their way. Incidentally Bill has scored, himself, on occasion. Paul Schaffner is a heads-up, aggressive guard. Dan Leary plays center like nobody's business. Louis Bush, as this is being written, is the leading point scorer in eastern football. The entire club, in action, presents a spectacle well worth watching for an hour or two on any afternoon.

Here is the remaining schedule:

Oct. 17	Norwich at Northfield
24	Worcester Tech at Worcester
31	Amherst at Pratt Field
Nov. 7	Springfield at Springfield
14	Wagner at Alumni Field
21	Tufts at Alumni Field

SOCER

Massachusetts 1, Worcester Tech 0

After the Bowdoin football game on October 3 the Massachusetts State soccer team met and defeated Worcester Tech, 1 to 0, on the soccer field south of Alumni Field.

(Continued on Page 7)

ACADEMICS

MUSIC

The musical organizations have again been launched much upon the same basis as that on which they operated last year.

The Combined Chorus under the direction of Professor Bigelow of Amherst College and the management of Herb Bishop '33 of Worcester will give a concert presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. Included will be a soloist or reader to be selected, if possible, from the student body or from the faculty. There may also be some guest voices in the Chorus.

Professor Bigelow's coming back to direct the Chorus again this year is characteristic of the man. In spite of some discouraging features with this sort of activity, Mr. Bigelow, because of his love for choral singing, his devotion to Gilbert and Sullivan and his indefatigable interest in the community of Amherst, is taking up the work with the Chorus with a great deal of contagious enthusiasm.

ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra has been reestablished with a student leader as director. This director and leader is Edgar Sorton '33 of Northampton who has had training in music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and experience as a teacher of music. He and John MacLean '32 of West Bridgewater, manager of the orchestra, are most optimistic over the future of this orchestra. There is a well-balanced variety of instruments represented by a large number of student musicians who are either already in the orchestra or else who expect to be candidates. It is hoped that the orchestra will make several public appearances this winter, possibly over the radio.

COLLEGIAN

The first issue of the *Collegian* appeared on Thursday, October 1, printed in green ink in honor (?) of the incoming freshmen.

This issue was a day late, but not because of a delayed search for the proper color ink. Here is the reason.

The *Collegian* office is in Memorial Hall. On Monday evenings the *Collegian* board of editors assembles and works until one or two o'clock, or later, into the morning, until whenever their copy is ready for the printer. Page Hiland '34 of Great Barrington was the new student janitor in Memorial Hall, and had been given orders that at ten in the evening the building was to be locked and closed and no one left in it. At ten on Monday night, September 28, the *Collegian* board was hard at work. But at ten the building was to be closed, no one was to be allowed to remain later—and orders were orders, the Board must leave, said Page. And leave the Board did, protests, threats, and pleas notwithstanding.

That's why the *Collegian* was late.

Oscar Margolin '32 conducts the special column, the Picaroon, a new and different feature. Epigrammatic editorials are another new *Collegian* feature.

The *Collegian* is again sponsoring the "poem of the month." A prize will be awarded at the end of the college year to that bit of undergraduate verse which seems, to judges, to have been the best to appear during the year.

'07 Chester L. Shaw is office manager of Leonard, Shaw, and Dean, Inc., Middleboro, Mass.

EDWIN H. SCOTT '06
TRUSTEE OF MERCER UNIVERSITY

Edwin H. Scott '06 is dean of the teachers college, registrar and director of the summer school, and head of the department of agriculture and biology at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

He was recently elected a trustee of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

'07 Frederick C. Peters is president of St. Mary's Laundry, Inc., Ardmore, Pa.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 6)

Larry Briggs '27 coach of varsity soccer was in the hospital at the time of the game, and Freddie Ellert '30 who had been conducting the practice sessions for about a week was in charge of the game.

Like Fred's last year's basketball club, this soccer team won simply because it would not be beaten. That was it.

Captain Eddie Waskiewicz '32 of Three Rivers, Phil Connell '32 of Springfield, Harold Shuman '33 of Greenfield, and Joe Jorcak '32 of Chicopee played well. Bob Jackson '34 of New Bedford made the goal, the only score of the game.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Derby's cross-country team took a race, run over the new four-mile course, from Worcester Tech on the afternoon of October 10 by a score of 25-31. The finish was on Alumni Field between the halves of the Massachusetts Middlebury football game.

The Massachusetts runners placed as follows: Dave Caird '34 of Dalton, 3rd; Capt. Don Mason '32 of South Easton, 4th; Stu Edmond '32 of Amherst, 5th; John Farrar '34 of South Lincoln, 6th; Russ Snow '34 of Arlington, 7th; and Giff Towle '32 of Holden, 10th.

ACADEMICS BOARD

The Academic Activities Board made up of the general manager of Academics, Professor Frank Prentice Rand, faculty, alumni, and student representatives, meets three times each year.

At the recent meeting of this Board the following officers were elected:

Chairman, Dean William L. Machmer

Vice-Chairman, Willard A. Munson '04

Secretary, George E. Emery '24

Lawrence Dickinson '10 is auditor of the Academics accounts, and when it is realized that he checks, annually, about \$16,000 handled by the student managers it can be seen that upon these student managers devolves considerable serious administrative work.

Following is a summary of the financial transactions of the various academic activities during the past year:

	Receipts	Disbursements
Collegian	\$2912.40	\$2538.50
Chorus	75.00	79.09
Orchestra	156.32	170.78
Roister Doisters	1091.62	914.12
Agricultural Clubs	321.00	276.24
Debating Club	189.23	216.90
1931 Index	71.80	63.02
1932 Index	2095.44	2284.58
General Fund	1158.68	1077.76

'07 Ralph J. Watts is treasurer of the Institute of Paper Chemistry as well as business manager of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

w'07 John F. Whitney is a civil engineer and contractor with an office in the Park Bldg., Fitchburg, Mass.

Library
State College

First Annual Massachusetts State College Alumni Night Thursday, November 12, 1931

Meetings in these places have been definitely scheduled:

FRESNO, CAL.
Chairman, PEREZ SIMMONS '16

811 College Avenue

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Chairman, DR. C. H. GRIFFIN '04

5250 Ellenwood Place

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Chairman, ROGER B. FRIEND '23

15 Veranda Avenue

HARTFORD, CONN.
Chairman, PETER J. CASCIO '21

Mountain Road, West Hartford

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Chairman, W. I. GOODWIN '18

Alabama Ave., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

MIAMI, FLA.
Chairman, MYRON G. MURRAY '22

5734 N. W. 3rd Avenue

AUBURN, MAINE
Chairman, ALBION B. RICKER '28

Turner, Maine

CONCORD, MASS.
Chairman, H. A. BROWN '13

Middlesex County Extension Service

DANVERS, MASS.
Chairman, STANLEY PRESTON '28

Hathorne, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Chairman, ALLEN S. LELAND '24

6 Calvin Terrace

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Chairman, ARTHUR M. HOWARD '18

41 Howard Street, (Meeting on Wed., Nov. 10)

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Chairman, WILBUR H. MARSHMAN '23

210 Ft. Pleasant Avenue

LOS MOCHIS, MEXICO
Chairman, LAURENCE L. JONES '26

c/o United Sugar Co., Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Chairman, MRS. MILTON W. TAYLOR '25

23 Delevan Street

GENEVA, N. Y.
Chairman, FRED ZERCHER '21

243 Kensington Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Meeting on Saturday, October 31)

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Chairman, MURRAY D. LINCOLN '14

1234 West First Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Chairman, DR. THOMAS J. GASSER '19

Warren Avenue, Malvern, Pa.

(Meeting on Saturday, November 14).

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Chairman, HARLAN N. WORTHLEY '18

222 Hartwick Avenue

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Chairman, WILLIS S. FISHER '98

108 Ontario Street

BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Chairman, WILLIAM I. MAYO, JR. '17

Kurn Hattin Homes, Westminster, Vt.

BURLINGTON, VT.
Chairman, JOHN F. LAMBERT '26

247 Pearl Street

DENVER, COLORADO
Chairman, JOHN D. SNOW '21

209 Mint Block

Alumni, Note. If you should not receive notice of these

meetings, communicate with the local chairmen named above

and they will tell you of the exact time and place of the meetings.

It is expected that meetings also will be held at these points:

BERKELEY, CAL. GREENFIELD, MASS.

STAMFORD, CONN. WORCESTER, MASS.

CHICAGO, ILL. DAYTON, OHIO

FITCHBURG, MASS. MONTREAL, CAN.

Attend Your Nearest Meeting You'll Have a Good Time

w'07 Walton Hall, Jr. is treasurer of the Moodus Savings Bank, Moodus, Conn.

'08 S. Lothrop Davenport is a fruit grower and florist in North Grafton, Mass.

'08 Joseph W. Wellington is horticultural editor of the Experiment Station Record, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.

'08 Hermon T. Wheeler teaches agriculture in the Reading, Mass., High School.

FG Harold W. Stack is a nurseryman and landscape gardener in Farmington, Conn.

'04 E. A. Back is the author (with R. T. Cotton) of "Stored Grain Pests," U.S.D.A. Farmers' Bulletin 1260F, rev.

'12 J. F. Martin is the author of a U.S.D.A. publication, "Protect White Pine from Blister Rust" (Miscellaneous Bulletin 22 MPF, rev.).

w'75 William H. Barstow of 189 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, writes that he recently visited George R. Dodge '75 in South Hamilton. He says that Mr. Dodge was badly crippled in a fall some time ago and gets about with difficulty.

'03 George L. Barrus of Lithia, Mass. has been granted patents in the United States and in Canada on his new improved snow fence.

'13 Captain Albert J. Kelley, drill master at several greater Boston high schools, had his name printed as Captain Alfred J. Kelley through a mistake in the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

'25 Doug Barnes of the Dade County, Florida, Park Department was in Amherst on October 2 on his way back from Toronto where he had been attending the park sessions of the Recreation Congress of the United States and Canada.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



OBITUARIES

Robert E. Smith w'05

Robert E. Smith w'05 died at his home in South Hadley Falls on Sunday morning, November 1, 1931. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, two daughters, Marian F. and Louella; three sons, Robert H., Vernon F. and Marvin P.; and one brother Philip H. Smith '97, chemist in the feed control laboratory, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Amherst.

Samuel R. Parsons '11

Dr. Samuel R. Parsons '11 died on Friday, October 9, 1931 in Brattleboro, Vermont, following a short illness.

He was born in North Amherst on June 23, 1888 and attended the public schools of Amherst before being graduated from the College in 1911. At the College he was the first cadet colonel in the military battalion. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

He taught physics and mathematics at Pennsylvania State College and, during the war, was stationed at the Bureau of Standards at Washington.

He received his doctor's degree in physics from the University of Michigan and for the past eight years had been a member of the department of physics at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Parsons is survived by one sister, Miss Emma Parsons of Easthampton and by two brothers Albert Parsons '03 of North Amherst and Clarence Parsons '27, farm superintendent at the College.

Walter Leon Cutler

The death of Walter L. Cutler on October 31, 1931 took from our campus one who, through his genial and unselfish personality, had won the respect and esteem of a host of friends.

He was born at Springfield, Vermont, July 1, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Cutler who survive him. He attended the public schools of Springfield graduating from Springfield High School in 1920. In the fall of 1921 he entered the College with the class of 1925, but after completing the freshman year, transferred to the Two Year Course, majoring in Pomology, and was graduated with honors in 1923. While in College he took an active part in athletics and played on the football, baseball, and basketball teams. His versatility was demonstrated further by his participation in dramatics, and subsequent election to the office of president of the Two Year Dramatic Club. After graduation Walter spent a brief period on the home farm, but in April 1925 returned to the campus as an employee of the Pomology department. During the following fall he was employed by E. F. Gaskill '06. He returned to the Pomology department February 1, 1925 as laboratory assistant in the Experiment Station Branch, and later became technical assistant in the same department which position he held until his death.

For several seasons he served as basketball coach at Northampton Commercial College.

In June, 1928 he married Miss Esther Dewey, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, who has been a loyal and devoted wife through the brief period which they were permitted to share together. One daughter, Sally, also survives.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Pacific Lodge of Masons, and the Kolony Klub.

Walter possessed sterling qualities of ambition, loyalty, friendliness, and fair play to an unusual degree, and through these virtues his memory will ever remain dear and sacred to those who knew him.

Oliver C. Roberts '18

Daniel Chester French

Daniel Chester French, dean of American sculptors, died on October 7, 1931 at the age of eighty-one.

He was the son of Henry Flagg French, president of the College from 1864 to 1866.

Daniel Chester French achieved undying fame at the age of twenty-five for his statue of "The Minute Man" which was unveiled at Concord, Mass. on April 19, 1875. Emerson delivered the dedication oration and Longfellow and Lowell walked in the procession.

Two other of his best known works are the statue of Lincoln now in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, and the statue, "The Angel of Death Staying the Hand of the Sculptor."

MARRIAGES

'26 Stanley Lyman Burt to Miss Marian A. Woodbury, November 7, 1931 at Sunderland, Mass.

'27 Raymond G. Griffin to Miss Margaret Ceciel Hopkoe, October 17, 1931 at Southington, Conn.

'28 Gordon E. Bearse to Miss Amy Viken, June 13, 1931 at Tacoma, Wash.

BIRTHS

'17 A son, Oliver S. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Flint, October 10, 1931 at Amherst, Mass.

'22 A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, November 22, 1930 at Hyattsville, Md.

'22 A daughter, Charlotte Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vinten, November 12, 1931 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

'23 A daughter, Laura Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gordon, October 25, 1931 at Stoneham, Mass.

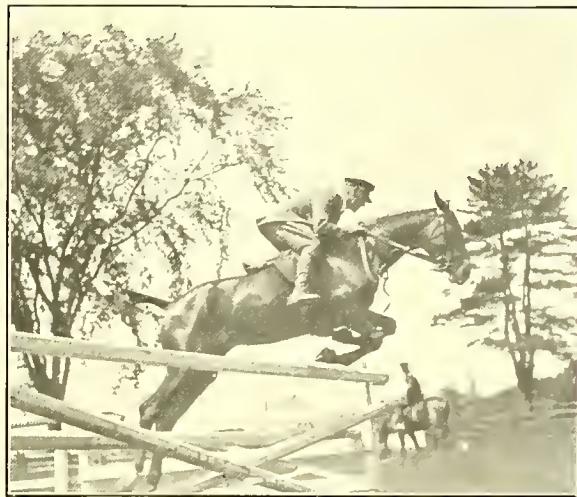
'24 A son, Edward Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gadsby, November 5, 1931 at Miami, Fla.

w'27 A son, Edward Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford O. Belden, October 1, 1931 at Springfield, Mass.

ALUMNI AT WEDDINGS IN READING AND AMHERST

Bill Drew '30 writes that, on September 12, 1931, when he and Shirley Upton '31 were married in North Reading these alumni were present at the wedding: Frank Burbank '30 and Dick Bond '30, ushers, Ad Hall w'30, Lucy Grunwaldt '30 and Marge Monk, Anne Digney, Jocelyn Campbell, Marion Hunter, and Marge Clarkson, all '31.

Blondy Mills '29 who was present at the wedding of Jane Patterson '29 and Roger Hintze '29 in Amherst on October 3 writes that these alumni also attended: Mary Foye '25, Betty Morey '28, Foster Kinney '29, and Ken Perry '29, both ushers, and Esther Perkins Nichols, Edith Bertenshaw Aldrich, John Kay, John Woodbury, George Canney, Pinky Dyer, all '29 and Peg Donovan '30.



Sergeant Warren schooling *Bonnie* over four foot hurdles for the Springfield show

Private Roy Tanner taking the four foot hurdles on Amherst

MILITARY DEPARTMENT HORSES WIN MANY BLUE RIBBONS

While the Percheron horses from the college animal husbandry department have been winning prizes at livestock exhibitions in Massachusetts, the high jumping horses belonging to the military department at the College have been winning their share of blue ribbons and silver plate at horse shows in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York.

The horses entered by the military department are "instructors horses," so-called. *Bonnie*, probably outstanding horse in the country in light weight jumper class is ridden by Sergeant James A. Warren. Amherst, championship jumper at last spring's Hartford Horse Show, is ridden exclusively by Private Roy Tanner. Other riders are Capt. E. M. Sumner and Privates Creary and Thorndike.

Last year at the Hartford, Barre, Springfield, Northampton, and College R.O.T.C. horse shows these, and other military department horses, won twelve blue, four red, ten yellow, and two white ribbons, in addition to fifty dollars in prize money, two sets of silver plate and five silver cups including the Governor Trumbull trophy at the Hartford horse show.

This past year at Hartford *Bonnie* won the Governor's trophy for the fourth consecutive time and the other horses placed as follows:

Duchess, second place in the enlisted men's jumpers; *Bonnie*, fourth in the Corinthian class jumpers of four-foot jumps, and first in the light-weight jumpers' class;

Amherst, *Bonnie*, and Duchess, second in the team of three hunters; Amherst, fourth in the touch-and-out; *Bonnie*, fourth in the ladies' hunters; Molly, second in the lightweight polo ponies; Molly, *Bonnie* and a horse from Hartford, third in the polo team class; Amherst, the Col. James L. Howard trophy for the championship jumper of the show and fourth in the lightweight jumpers.

At the Springfield horse show Amherst took third places in the open jumping class, over the Olympic course, in the hunters pairs class and in the pair jumping class. Ceres took fifth in the lightweight green hunters class. *Bonnie* was entered but due to an injury could not be shown.

At the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School horse show in Greenfield Amherst took first in the open jumpers class and Amherst and *Bonnie* took first in the pair jumpers class.

At the Troy, N. Y., horse show against some of the best horses in the East, Amherst won first in the triple bar and the scurry sweepstakes jumps and second in the four foot six open jumping class. Amherst and *Bonnie* won first in the pair jumping class. These horses also won \$170 in cash prizes at this show.

Not such bad records!



June Brainerd riding *Bonnie* at the Lebanon Valley Hunt Club, N. Y.

w'14 Leslie O. Anderson has a retail market at 30 Main St., Concord, Mass. He was commander of his local post of the American Legion last year.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Massachusetts 33, Norwich 6

Norwich University, in the fourth game of the season, was our first opponent to play a studied, practiced defense against the particular style of attack which is used by Massachusetts State.

After Louie Bush, sophomore halfback, got away on an end sweep in the first three minutes of play to run 72 yards for a touchdown this Norwich defense proved to be most effective, and it was necessary for Freddie Welch, Massachusetts quarterback, to depend on a forward passing offense to put his team well out in front.

Ossie Holmberg, accordingly, threw passes to Bush, three of which materialized in touchdowns. Then Holmberg himself took the ball over for a fifth Massachusetts score. Bush kicked the point after three of the scoring plays.

Holmberg, halfback, and a senior at Massachusetts State, played one of the best games of his three year football career at the College in this Norwich contest.

He blocked, he tackled, he ran with the ball like a man possessed. He scored one touchdown himself, he threw three forward passes to Louie Bush which scored three more touchdowns. He put in a good afternoon.

A Second "Ideal Game"

Worcester Tech, playing Massachusetts in our fifth game of the season, was the second team to present a studied defense against our particular type of offense. Worcester, in this game, used that defense employed by Army against the Notre Dame attack. And Worcester's defense worked, worked well against end runs, against forward passes.

Twice Massachusetts made sustained marches down the field, Frigard carrying the ball through the center of the line and off the tackles.

But score with a running play against this Worcester defense Massachusetts could not. It was then that Captain Cliff Foskett rose to the occasion and, through his ability to display prowess in what is almost a lost art in football, won his own ball game. The ball was about on Worcester's 20-yard line. It was last down, and running plays seemed not to work. Foskett dropped back, out of the line, about twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage, and kicked a beautiful field goal squarely between and high above the Worcester goal posts. These three points constituted the only score of the game.

In all due respect to Tech, however, and the great game the Worcester men played on the defense, it must be said that the Fates were with them in their attempt to stop the Massachusetts attack.

The State team was suffering, that afternoon, the let down, the relapse—if you will, which any team is likely to experience during the course of a season.

Among other things Bush fumbled seven times; back-field interference was way below the usual par; Holmberg, hurried, was unsuccessful in throwing forward passes which might have resulted in scores.

But every Massachusetts partisan was glad that this "let-down" was occurring on the afternoon of October 24 instead of on the following Saturday when—

Down Went Sabrina

And also the Amherst goal posts.

With this game on Pratt Field the Amherst jinx, the purple complex—call it, or try to call it, what you will—this Amherst jinx was broken, smashed, busted beyond all repair—forever. It was the first victory for a Massachusetts football team on Pratt Field in thirty years.

Amherst played the best game of their entire season on that afternoon, October 31. Amherst was the best and strongest team that Massachusetts had met up to that date. And Amherst, like two opponents just before, had been keyed up to this particular game with Massachusetts, had planned their defense to stop the State attack—and Bush.

As our opponent, Amherst had the right idea. In execution, however, the idea failed to function as planned. Bush scored thirteen points and the final score stood 13-12 in favor of Massachusetts.

Perhaps the most thrilling play of the game was this. Amherst punted. Bush, safety man, caught the kick on his own thirty-yard line, near the right side of the field. The Amherst left end came up fast to tackle. Bush turned to his own left and ran directly across to the opposite side of the field. There the Amherst right end dove for him—Louie saw to it that he missed his mark. By this time the entire Amherst team had run over to their right to get the man with the ball. Louie again reversed his field, ran directly back across his own thirty yard stripe to about the place where he originally had caught the ball, then turned and raced the Amherst team down the field seventy yards for a touchdown.

That was only one high spot, however. Toward the end of the game Massachusetts took the ball at about midfield and with Bill Frigard carrying the ball on a spinner through his left tackle reeled off gain after gain until the final whistle stopped a march that surely would have meant another touchdown.

And, at the finish, you should have seen the grin on the face of Captain Cliff Foskett as he lugged the ball, the victor's trophy, from the field. Cliff had been waiting three long years for just that moment.

Massachusetts had been waiting thirty.

Massachusetts 3, Springfield 21

In the *Alumni Bulletin* of November 25, 1930 appeared the statement that Springfield is decidedly out of our class. And—all other opinions to the contrary—that statement still holds.

It was simply superior man power that sent a valiant Massachusetts team down to defeat on November 7 in Springfield. Weight, maturity, and unlimited reserve naturally could not be denied.

The Massachusetts score was the result of another beautiful, 40-yard placement kick by Captain Foskett who, incidentally, was the outstanding lineman on the field that afternoon.

Springfield was the fourth consecutive opponent to be keyed up, coached to take this particular game from the State College team. Signs to "Stop Bush" had been numerous around the Springfield campus the week before. And yet you may not realize just how near your Mr. Bush, came in this game, to being stopped from running at all any more.

Louie was carrying the ball, and running toward the sidelines near the State bench. He was tackled and, as

(Continued on Page 7)

ACADEMICS

The enthusiasm aroused by the brilliant record of the football team, not to mention the yet undefeated soccer team, has by no means lessened the interest in Academic Activities. On the contrary, Academics appear to have a prosperous year ahead.

ORCHESTRA

Unparalleled interest has been shown in the College Orchestra, which is still being directed by its popular and efficient student leader of last year, Edgar Sorton '33. At present more than thirty students are appearing at rehearsals, and, for the first time since the organization was formed, all the instruments of a full orchestra are represented. Besides working up concert programs of its own, to be presented during the winter, the Orchestra is to play the accompaniment to the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera *Iolanthe*, which is to be presented by the combined chorus sometime during the spring term.

DEBATING

A large number of men and some women are trying out for the debating team, and it is expected that in some of the debates, at least, the feminine contingent of the student body will for the first time have a representative upholding the forensic fame of Massachusetts State. Among the debates already scheduled are home and home meetings with New York University, and an engagement with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. Leonard Salter '32 is again captain and manager, and the teams will be coached, as usual, by Professor Prince.

PRESS CLUB

The members of the boards of the undergraduate publications have been much interested in a Press Club which has been organized under the direction of Mr. Oleson, Extension Editor for the College. The president of the organization is Mr. Ralph Howes, the other officers being undergraduates. The group is made up of students, faculty, and local reporters, and plans to meet for dinner once every two weeks during the winter months. At the first meeting, held on November 14, the Club entertained a guest from the staff of the *Springfield Republican*, who discussed the subject of interviews and interviewing.

PHIL NEWELL '21 PITCHES A BALL GAME

Those alumni who recall Phil Newell's '21 star catching on baseball teams at the College in 1919, 1920 and 1921 will be surprised to hear that he now plays at the other end of the battery. At any rate he did so in a game in Acton, Mass., this past September. He was captain and coach of the South Acton team which won 11, lost 6 and tied 2 games this last summer. The South Acton team is not, however, the one on which Phil pitched.

'16 Francis M. Andrews, Jr., who is principal of the Boys' Upper School at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, Mass., was recently a delegate to the international conference on the work for the war and civilian blind in New York City.

'17 Wayne M. Flagg received his M.A. from Yale in 1930. His thesis was "The Essentials of a Secondary Course in Natural Science."

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 5)

seems to be the custom there, immediately buried beneath a pile of Springfield players. When the pite was pried open the Y.M.C.A. man on the bottom was seen to be deliberately twisting Bush's ankle. Examination showed that cartilage in Bush's leg had been torn. According to the doctor's report, had the cartilage been torn perhaps a quarter inch more, Bush would have done no more running during his college career.

Louie said afterwards that he didn't mind the piling on, but he did wish they wouldn't twist his ankle.

Yes, your correspondent—for one—is very pleased to announce that Springfield is off our books in football.

Massachusetts 77, Wagner 6

In response to numerous inquiries may we state that Wagner is a small classical college located on Staten Island, and that for a number of years Wagner has asked for a game on our football schedule. We played Wagner on November 14. We believe we are safe in saying, however, that Wagner is not appearing on the 1932 schedule.

But this game gave Coach Taube a chance to allow his varsity team to recuperate from the succession of bruises and minor injuries which had been accumulating for several weeks. A second string team started the game for Massachusetts, the varsity played the third quarter, and practically every man on the squad was given an opportunity to play during the last period.

The game offered an excellent contest for the week-end just before the objective meeting with Tufts on Nov. 21.

SOCER

Coached for the first two games by Freddie Ellert '30, for the next two by Leon Stanisiewski '31, and for the Conn. Aggie game by Larry Briggs '27 who has just recovered from a mild case of infantile paralysis, the varsity soccer team, captained by Eddie Wasieiewicz '32, has established the following unbeaten record:

Massachusetts State 1	Worcester Tech	0
Massachusetts State 2	Amherst	1
Massachusetts State 2	Wesleyan	0
Massachusetts State 1	Clark	0
Massachusetts State 5	Conn. Aggie	1

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Derby's varsity cross country team, captained by Don Mason '32, has won races from Worcester Tech and St. Stephens and lost to Wesleyan and Amherst during the past season.

The freshman cross-country team shows great promise, handily beating the Amherst freshman 20-45 and placing first in a joint race with the Massachusetts State varsity and junior varsity, Amherst junior varsity and freshman, and Stockbridge teams.

'26 Herbert Bartlett is a teacher in the high school at West Springfield, Mass. He writes that Bob Bates '23 is in the poultry business in West Springfield, that Ethan Moore '28 lives in West Springfield and is a foreman for the Lane Construction Co., that Dorothy Leonard '28 has a responsible position with G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers, in Springfield, and that Sam Woodbury '25 has established the Woodbury Nurseries and Landscape Service in Agawam.

'22 Fred Waugh is the author of an article "Market Demand for Potatoes" in *Farm Economics*, February 1931, p. 1499.

'23 Edward N. Tisdale is director of guidance and research for the city school system at Great Falls, Mont.

Library

State College

BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB

ATHLETIC BANQUET

Thursday Evening, December 3, 1931

at 6.30 o'clock

at the

UNIVERSITY CLUB, BOSTON

Tickets \$2.25 (And no solicitation)

The biggest and best Alumni Meeting ever held
in Boston is planned.

Hear President Thatcher, Bill Doran,
Curry Hicks, Mel Taube,
and Boston sportswriters.

Don't Miss It.

Reservations should be made with
Dennis Crowley, Secretary pro tem

15 Hobson Street
Brighton, Mass.

(This meeting is for men only—
though we can promise no Egyptian dancers.)

'18 Harlan Worthley took a trip to Maine in August at which time he met Dr. H. B. Peirson '19, state forest entomologist at Augusta, Maine, and C. R. Phipps '19, associate entomologist at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono. Harlan says that both apparently thrive on the bracing atmosphere of the Pine Tree State, but miss visits from the "old gang" as much as he does at Penn State.

'19 Charles H. Jewell is a chemist in the research and development department of the sundries factory of the U. S. Rubber Co., Providence, R. I.

'20 Alfred A. Clough, whose home is at 35 Hawthorne St., Rutherford, N. J., writes that he visits frequently with George Apsey '20 and Allen Boyce '20 both of whom live near Rutherford.

'30 Maurice Snher refereed the soccer game between Worcester Tech and Massachusetts State on October 3.

w'23 James S. Hubbard is room clerk at the Hotel Douglas, Newark, N. J.

'25 Lewie Keith is sales engineer with the Pierce-Perry Co., plumbing and heating engineers at 236 Congress St., Boston. He writes that he frequently sees Bozo Tufts '28, Bob White '26, Red Parker '25, and Carl Peckham w'25.

'27 Bob Burrell is at present stationed in Australia in connection with foreign parasite research on the Japanese beetle and the oriental fruit moth.

w'26 Aaron Cromack is in the army air corps at Luke Field, Hawaii.

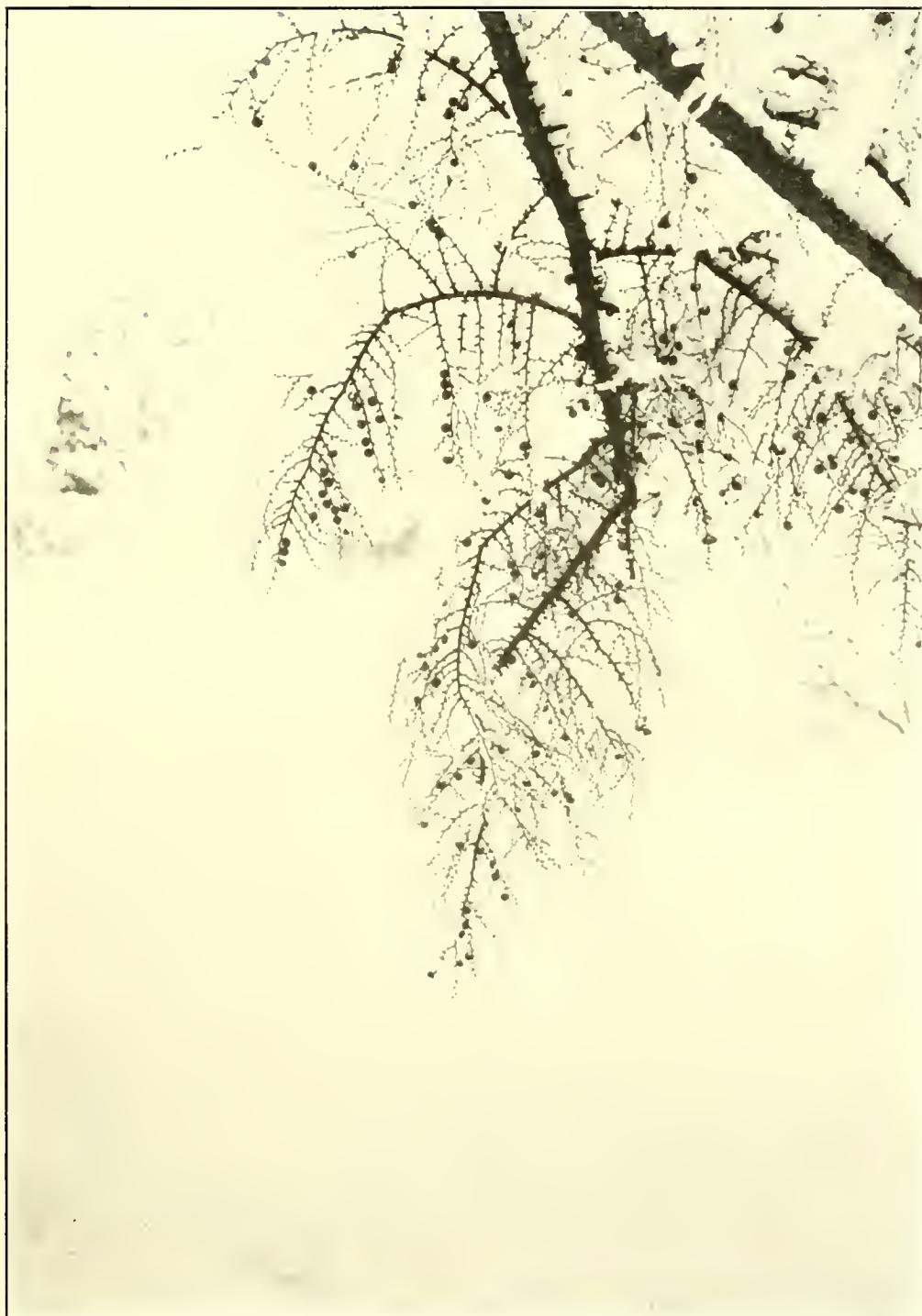
'30 Palmer Day is working on highway construction with the Mass. Dept. of Public Works. His home is at 91 Church St., Watertown.

'31 Leopold Takahashi is attending the New York School of Social Work, 106 E. 30th St., New York City.

The Alumni Bulletin

Massachusetts State College

Amherst, Mass



The Season's Greetings

Volume XV. No. 4

December 1931

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

President, *DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, *THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, *WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
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to 1932

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*ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord
to 1935
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LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
*CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
*RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

*Those starred are members of the Executive Committee until June 1932.

Cover picture—a photograph of larch in winter—by Prof. Frank A. Waugh

HERBERT D. HEMENWAY '95
SUPERINTENDENT OF GROUNDS
AT U. S. VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Herbert D. Hemenway '95, now superintendent of grounds at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Rutland, Mass., has had a wide experience in the field of horticulture and civic improvement.

He was director of the School of Horticulture, Hartford, Conn., 1900-06; general secretary, People's Institute, Northampton, Mass., 1906-13; staff lecturer on Playground Association, 1910-13; staff lecturer on Civic Improvement, national secretary for Broader Education, Carlisle, Pa., 1913-15; community institute lecturer, state of Indiana: in charge of boys' and girls' work, Worcester County Farm Bureau, 1915-16; expert, engaged in landscape community development work and food production gardens since 1916; expert in charge of war gardens, City of Cambridge, 1917; educational and publicity agent for National War Garden commission, 1918-19.

He is the author of "How to Make School Gardens"; "Hints and Helps for Young Gardeners"; "How to Make Home and City Beautiful"; and eleven nature booklets.

He recently planted the Community Christmas Tree on the Holden, Mass. common, a tree which he selected himself.

Mr. Hemenway is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who Among North American Authors," "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Literature"—(Liverpool, England).

'88 Thomas Rice is financial editor of the Fall River, Mass. *Herald-News*. His address is 663 June St., Fall River.

MIKE ROWELL '24 REPORTS
ALUMNI RADIO BROADCASTS

E. J. (Mike) Rowell '24, whose voice has been heard more than 1500 times over the radio during the last two years, is in charge of the New England Radio Market News Service, 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

Mike announces or presents programs devoted mainly to New England agriculture, and likes it. He says it is a great job, lots of fun, lots of work, and that there is something new all the time.

In compiling his annual report for the year ending September 30, 1931 Mike was impressed by the number of Alumni of the College who had been broadcasting during the past year for the New England Radio Market News Service, and submitted the following list to the Alumni Office:

- FG Bailey, J. S., Assistant Professor of Pomology, Massachusetts State College.
- '23 Bateman, Miss Eleanor, Division of Markets, Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.
- '13 Bevan, L. A., Director, Division of Markets, Mass. Dept. of Agri.
- FG Bourne, Arthur I., Research Prof. of Entomology, Massachusetts State College.
- FG Bronson, W. H., Statistician, New England Milk Producers' Assoc.
- '16 Clapp, Raymond L., Mass. Farm Bureau Federation—farmer.
- '20 Cole, Fred E., Fruit Specialist, Worcester Co. Ext. Service.
- w'02 Cole, William R., Ext. Prof. of Horticultural Manufactures, Massachusetts State College (also takes charge of Mass. State College radio programs).
- '12 Curran, Daniel H., Agriculturist, Mass. Dept. of Agri.
- *w'25 Cutler, Walter L., Tech. Asst. in Pomology, Massachusetts State College.
- '30 Davis, A. M., Asst. Ext. Horticulturist (Home Ground Improvement), Massachusetts State Coll.
- '19 Erickson, George E., County Club Agent, Middlesex County Ext. Service.
- G French, A. P., Instructor in Pomology, Massachusetts State College.
- '13 Gaskill, Ralph H., Essex Agricultural Society.

(Continued on Page 6)

STAMFORD ALUMNI GREET
DR. BUTTERFIELD

Ted Reuman '18 writes that on November 24th former president Kenyon L. Butterfield talked before the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church in Stamford, Connecticut.

Previous to the meeting the Fairfield County Alumni Club gave Dr. Butterfield a luncheon at the Suburban Club, Stamford.

These alumni were present: J. A. Barri '75, E. A. Jones '84, E. P. Felt '91, F. A. Bartlett '05, W. M. Sears '05, G. M. Codding '09, Arthur Hendry '16, Walter Buchanan '18, T. H. Reuman '18, J. L. Maples '20, C. F. Russell '23, W. L. Bartlett '24, L. Joseph Maxwell '27, and E. A. Connell '27.

BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Probably the happiest man at the Alumni banquet held in Boston on December 3 was Curry Hicks.

Not since the campaign for the raising of funds to erect a physical education building at the college had been initiated at a Boston Alumni meeting on March 31, 1928 had he been in a position to address an Alumni club without mentioning need for financial assistance. So he said in his speech after the banquet.

Now he could talk without asking for money—and he was glad. With pride Curry told of the building, the facilities which Alumni and friends of the College had provided for physical education. And he expressed a desire to be able to build—with the invaluable aid of these facilities—a more effective and efficient department of physical education at the College.

President Thatcher, in his talk, struck the keynote of the meeting. He said that he hoped the Alumni would never again be asked to contribute to the physical equipment of the College, he said he felt the Alumni should not be asked to do so.

He did say, however, that the College—now, more than at any time before—needed the moral support of a strong and well organized Alumni body. To this end he urged that the graduates of the College become members of the Associate Alumni. He repeated his statement that he believed the Associate Alumni to be the most potent and helpful single factor in the shaping of the policy of the College.

Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 Elected President

After the banquet at which 100 Alumni were in attendance, Henry M. Walker '16, president of the Boston Alumni Club, introduced a short business session.

A nominating committee composed of Henry M. Walker '16, Pat Holbrook '25, Dick Davis '28, John Kay '29, and Dinny Crowley '29 presented the following slate of officers: President, Lewis (Dutch) Schlotterbeck '16; Vice-President, Justin J. (Jerry) McCarthy '21, Secretary-Treasurer, Dennis M. (Dinny) Crowley '29.

On the motion of Thomas P. Dooley '13 it was unanimously voted that the secretary pro tem, Dennis Crowley '29, cast one ballot for the election of these officers.

The new president, Schlotterbeck, was then introduced.

Next it was voted to call the Alumni group in Boston and vicinity the Massachusetts State College Alumni Club of Boston.

President Schlotterbeck next introduced as toastmaster Edward C. Edwards '14, commander of Cross Cup-Pisher Post, American Legion, Boston.

The speakers of the evening were next presented.

Dave Buttrick '17, president of the Associate Alumni spoke briefly and humorously, and Bill Doran '15, secretary of the Associate Alumni offered a few thoughts on the psychology of football.

Colonel Romeyn, commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit at the College and known by every Boston military man next spoke.

Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, college physician, spoke most interestingly concerning the newly-instituted College health service.

Then Coach Melvin H. Taube was introduced and told of the state of football at the College. He described the

FRANK B. CARPENTER '87 WITH VIRGINIA CHEMICAL COMPANY

In the November 1931 issue of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* there is an article under the heading "American Contemporaries" concerning Frank B. Carpenter '87 who is chief chemist of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., Richmond, Virginia.

The article, written by Garnett Ryland, is here-with reprinted, in part, through the courtesy of Mr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the magazine.

"Frank B. Carpenter, of Richmond, Va., intimately associated for more than a third of a century with the chemical life and activity of the old Capital of the Confederate States and of the South at large, is a transplanted New Englander of that unadulterated old English stock that has given Virginia and Massachusetts certain fundamental characteristics in common.

"Frank was born in the little town of Leyden, Mass., in the foothills of the Green Mountains, and grew up on his father's farm. This healthy country boy life largely determined the direction of his habits and interest. After going through the district school, he attended Powers Institute, in the adjoining township, and was prepared for the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, where he majored in agriculture and agricultural chemistry under the guidance of Charles A. Goessmann.

"Herbert B. Battle, director of the North Carolina Experiment Station, where pioneer work in southern agricultural problems was getting under way, wrote to Doctor Goessmann for a good man to be assistant chemist. Goessmann sent him young Carpenter, whose chemical career dates from his southern migration.

"Seven fruitful years were spent at Raleigh. A succession of bulletins embodied the results of his researches, notably those on "The Marls and Phosphates of North Carolina," "Analyses of Tobacco Cured by Leaf Cure on Wire and the Stalk Processes," and "Types of Tobacco and Their Analyses."

Publication of Pamphlets

"In 1895 the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company was organized under the skillful guidance of its president, S. T. Morgan, of Durham, who offered Carpenter the position of chief chemist. So he moved to Richmond and alongside the general offices in the old 'Crenshaw warehouse,' set up his control and research laboratory. This grew with the expansion of the company which rapidly developed into one of the largest producers of fertilizers and their subsidiaries. He became not only an authority on all phases of fertilizer chemistry and a contributor to its analytical technic, but those farming and teaching experiences of his youthful years equipped him for the successful direction of the 'V.-C.' company's early educational work among the farmers through its Agricultural

(Continued on Page 11)



Frank B. Carpenter '87

(Continued on Page 8)

OBITUARIES

Robert Pease Sellew '89

Robert Pease Sellew '89, died suddenly in Boston, Thursday, December 4, at the age of 63. He was taken suddenly ill, with a heart attack, in his office at the Charles M. Cox Grain Co., 177 Milk St., Boston, the previous day and the best medical aid could do nothing to relieve his condition. He suffered a serious breakdown several years ago and had never fully regained his health, although always on the job. He had lately been connected with the Cox Company and traveled all over New England where he had a wide acquaintance among both farmers and grain and mill men. He was the inventor of important and widely used formulas for balanced animal rations.

His boyhood home was in East Longmeadow. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Sellew.

His wife, who was Miss Nettie Jewett of New Hampshire, survives him as does the only brother, Merle E. Sellew of East Longmeadow, and two nephews, Donald Sellew of New York and Robert Sellew of East Longmeadow.

Mr. Sellew was educated in the local public schools and after taking his degree at the College was for a time connected with the *New England Homestead* and later with an agricultural publication in Boston, before finding his niche in the grain business with his study of balanced rations for animals. He was a hard and willing worker to the limit of his strength and always ready to do a good turn for his college friends, and for the College. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Franklin W. Davis '89

William Cowles Dickinson '16

William Cowles Dickinson of the class of 1916 died of injuries received in an automobile accident on Nov. 24 near Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Dickinson was a native of Amherst where he prepared for his college career. He specialized in landscape gardening and, for several years, taught this subject at Peabody College in Nashville. He was 38 years old and is survived by his wife and a brother. His death takes from the class a member who was always loyal. His kindly personality was helpful to many.

—Linus H. Jones '16

Leroy O. Jones '29

During the middle of November the class of 1929 lost another of its members. Leroy O. Jones, '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Jones of Greenfield died at the Franklin County Hospital following an operation. The operation was successful, but an embolism developed and he died soon afterward. He grew up in Greenfield and finished his high school course in 1925 followed in 1929 by his graduation from the Massachusetts State College.

While in college Leroy was active in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In June 1929 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry reserves. Under the direction of Mr. Waugh he spent much of his time developing his technique in landscape architecture. For the past two years he has been employed by the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company at the Cobble Mountain Dam and in Greenfield. Leroy is survived by his father and mother and two

brothers, Lawrence of Massachusetts State 1931, and Russell H. of Philadelphia.

Each member of 1929 is shocked to hear of his death. He was a staunch supporter of all class and college activities and in his quiet, sincere way won the esteem and admiration of all who knew him.

—J. S. Woodbury '29

BIRTHS

'26 A son, Glenn Thatcher, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Barber, November 30, 1931 at Shrewsbury, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'26 Henry H. Richardson to Miss Sylvia Hodgson, November 27, 1931 at West Medway, Mass.

w'26 Theodore B. Heald to Miss Ragnhild Arnessen, November 24, 1931 in New York City.

w'27 William Chmura to Miss Josephine M. Jandzinska, November 22, 1931 at Northampton, Mass.

'29 Harold S. Adams to Miss Edith Varian, August 29, 1931 at Gulph, Bridgeport, Pennsylvania.

'31 Francis B. Lamb to Miss Alice Wallace, November 24, 1931 at White Plains, New York.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS MANY ALUMNI AS ENTOMOLOGISTS

From Perez Simmons '16, U.S.D.A. entomologist at Fresno, California, comes a clipping from the Official Record, U. S. Department of Agriculture, dated August 1, 1931.

The Record names the colleges or universities from which were graduated many of the department's professional workers.

Of the 365 government entomologists, 48 attended this College, a total of over 13 percent, which speaks rather well of the department founded here by the late Dr. Charles H. Fernald.

MAURICE A. BLAKE '04 HEAD OF DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT RUTGERS

During the past summer Maurice A. Blake '04, chief in horticulture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. was appointed acting director of the new division of physical education at the University. He still retains his position in horticulture, however.

Mr. Blake is the joint author of New Jersey Station Bulletin, Number 525, Development and Ripening of Peaches as Correlated in the Physical Characteristics, Chemical Composition, and Histological Structure of the Fruit Flesh: (I). Physical Measurements of Growth and Flesh Texture in Relation to the Market and Edible Qualities of the Fruit.

w'74 Henry M. Doubleday has retired and is living at 47 Butternut St., Lyons, N. Y. From 1907 until 1919 he was American Consular Agent at Montego Bay, Jamaica, British West Indies.

'90 Henry L. Russell is treasurer and manager of the Pawtucket Ice Company, 14 Waverly Place, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

THE
MASSACHUSETTS
HUNT

Pennsylvania
State College

November 16, 1931

Left to right:

Worthley '18, Nellie,
Fagan, FG
Wilde '12, Swift '18

Picture taken by Cobb, G



ENJOYABLE ALUMNI NIGHT MEETINGS REPORTED

Some twenty meetings of Alumni of the College were held throughout the United States either on or near November 12th. Reports of twelve of these meetings have been received by the Alumni Office. Excerpts from these reports follow:

Harlan Worthley '18 writing of the meeting at State College, Pa. said:

"We had our Massachusetts Alumni Night gathering on November 16. Five of us, Fagan FG, Wilde '12, Cobb G, Swift '18, and myself hunted in the afternoon. We had rare sport—with Fagan's dog, Nellie, to help in a country where the rabbits are big, but hard to shoot. Cobb got two, the rest one apiece, yours truly none. Swift got a gray squirrel.

We hunted until nearly dark and then met with other Alumni and our wives to enjoy a chicken and biscuit supper. No after dinner speeches. We just enjoyed ourselves by sitting around the table and talking until ten o'clock. We plan to arrange this hunt and dinner again next year.

We all feel quite happy over the change of name of the College, the present morale at the institution, and the rise in athletic fortunes."

Willis S. Fisher '98 writes that the State College Alumni Night meeting held in Providence, R. I., on November 12 was one of the pleasantest evenings of this nature that he has experienced.

Curry Hicks, Dr. Radcliffe and football captain, Cliff Foskett, attended from the College.

Albert King w'71 was the oldest alumnus present, and enjoyed himself immensely.

William L. Mayo, Jr. '17 who arranged an Alumni Night meeting in southern Vermont says that fifteen Alumni gathered at his home in Westminster, Vermont and enjoyed a very happy and pleasant evening. A general and informal discussion of the College took place.

Gyp Goodwin '18 wrote to the Alumni Office concerning the meeting of Washington Alumni. The meeting was held on November 12th at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Thirty Alumni greeted President Thatcher who was present at the meeting, and thoroughly enjoyed his remarks and the news he brought from the campus. An orchestra from the University of Maryland played throughout the evening.

At a short business session it was voted to extend the best wishes of the Washington Alumni to Dr. Peters and hope that he may soon fully recover his health so that he may return to his teaching duties at the College. It also was voted to change the name of the Washington Club to The Massachusetts State College Alumni Association of Washington, D. C.

Perez Simmons '16 reports a successful meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Alumni at dinner at his home at 811 College Ave., Fresno, California. F. L. Greene '94, Max Shaffrath '01, N. D. Ingham '05 and Dwight F. Barnes '16 attended.

Johnnie Snow '21 writes that Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Thompson '09 joined Mrs. Snow and him for dinner at his home in Denver, Colorado on November 12th.

John says, "Hardly a large celebration, but a most enjoyable one!"

Stanley N. Preston '29 reports an attendance of forty-one Alumni and guests at the Essex County Alumni Club meeting held in Danvers on November 19. Classes ranging from 1893 to 1930 were represented.

Professor Sears was the speaker from the College. Dr. J. G. Stanley '00 was toastmaster.

These officers were elected for the coming year: Oliver G. Pratt '18, president; Samuel F. Gordon '25, vice-president; G. Harold Thurlow '26, treasurer; and Louis E. Baker '21, 214½ Essex St., Salem, secretary.

(Continued on Page 7)



BAND TO BE HEARD OVER RADIO

Sometime during January 1932, the definite date to be decided later, the Massachusetts State band, directed by Captain Edwin M. Sumner of the military department will broadcast over Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.

A half hour program as follows will be broadcast:

Victory March.....	<i>Bates</i>
Fight on to Victory.....	<i>Griggs</i>
Jolly Students.....	<i>Chapman</i>
Fight, Massachusetts.....	<i>Sumner</i>
Hail Purdue (for Coach Taube)	
When Twilight Shadows Deepen.....	<i>Griggs</i>
A Night in June.....	<i>Serenade</i>
Stars and Stripes Forever.....	<i>Sousa</i>
Massachusetts State March.....	<i>Sumner</i>
Piano Solo.....	<i>Bob Noble '34</i>
Xylophone Solo.....	<i>George A. Hartwell '35</i>
Sons of Old Massachusetts.....	<i>Knight</i>

During the program there will be trombone, piccolo, xylophone, cornet and clarinet solos and a special number by a saxophone octette, all special arrangements by Captain Sumner and Grant Dunham '34.

The band has received much favorable comment already and the program will be well worth hearing.

Ten members of the band were unable to be in the picture shown above.

Newspapers will carry the exact time and date of the broadcast. Be sure to listen in.

*79 Dr. Roscoe W. Swan is a practicing physician at 4 Howard St., Worcester, Mass.

MIKE ROWELL '24 BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page 2)

- '04 Gilbert, Dr. A. W., Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Agri.
- '22 Kroeck, Julius, Investigator, Mass. Dept. of Agri. Former President Edward M. Lewis, President, Univ. of New Hampshire.
- '16 Locke, Wilbur T., County Agricultural Agent, Hampden Co. Improvement League.
- '13 MacDougall, Alister F., Director and County Agricultural Agent, Middlesex County Extension Service.
- '04 Parker, Sumner R., County Agent Leader, Mass. State College.
- '03 Poole, Elmer, President, Mass. Farm Bureau Federation.
- '94 Putnam, J. H., County Agricultural Agent, Franklin County, Mass.
- '18 Roberts, O. C., Instructor in Pomology, Mass. State College.
- G Shaw, J. K., Research Prof. of Pomology, Mass. State College.
- '17 Stearns, Carlton, Secretary-Treasurer, Massachusetts Roadside Stand Assoc., Hathorne, Mass.
- '19 Tirrell, L. V., Head of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Univ. of New Hampshire.
- '22 Waugh, Frederick V., Secretary, New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply.
- w'96 Washburn, F. P., Commissioner, Maine Dept. of Agri.

*Deceased.

DR. H. M. JENNISON '08 BOTANIST AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Dr. Harry M. Jennison '08, associate professor of botany at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been doing research in the Great Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee in order to determine the extent of the natural flora of the state.

In a special article, this past summer, the Knoxville *News Sentinel* described the work of Dr. Jennison and his colleague Dr. L. R. Hasler.

Dr. Jennison's statements to his interviewer were in part as follows:

"One thing we would like to do is to publish a book, illustrated in colors, of Tennessee flora. New York State has done that and it is a beautiful and valuable piece of work. Such a volume would do much to further the cause of intelligent nature appreciation. You'd be surprised, however, to know how many people take a natural interest in our work. We receive many requests for information and help. Other places are eager to get many of the things we find."

"You know the Smoky Mountains and a place in Arizona are supposed to be the two original distribution points of flora on this continent. Because of their range, the Smokies display the flora from Canadian to Southern climes. Ages ago, before the glacier, this was all covered with a sea that receded to become the Gulf of Mexico. The Smokies were the first masthead to emerge and there began development of all this flora, and from there it was distributed to the rest of the country. When the glacier came down it killed off the growth that had gone north and again the Smokies supplied that region with its flora."

"We find species of plants that occur nowhere else in the known world. We find others in the Smokies whose nearest relative is to be found not in this country but in the Orient. Large herbaria, such as that of Harvard, will send to us for some flower or plant common perhaps to us, and want a hundred specimens of it, willing to give us a hundred different varieties in return."

The newspaper man concluded his article by saying:

"Something of romance took Dr. Hesler and Dr. Jennison out into the Smokies one day many months ago when they set out seedlings of two sequoias, the giant trees of the West."

"No, I haven't checked up on them for quite a long time," Jennison said.

Well, time enough for that. Go around a few hundred years from now and they will be lusty youngsters no doubt."

'95 Albert F. Burgess is in charge of moth work, U. S. plant quarantine and control administration. The headquarters of the activity moved from Melrose Highlands to Greenfield, Mass. in September. Mr. Burgess' new address is 65 Shattuck St., Greenfield.

'00 Dr. Morris B. Landers is a surgeon with offices at 950 David Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

'00 George F. Parmenter is professor of chemistry and head of the department at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

'08 Orton L. Clark has been elected a trustee of Amherst Academy.

ALUMNI NIGHT MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 5)

It has been a number of years since an Alumni meeting was held in Maine. But Al Ricker '28 arranged one on November 12th in Auburn. There was a supper at the Elm House, and, afterwards, an informal, social evening was enjoyed. Seven Alumni were present.

Peter Cascio '21 reports that Alumni Night, November 12th was the occasion of the largest Alumni gathering ever to be held in Hartford. The *Hartford Times* carried notice of the meeting on its front page.

Professor Sears represented the College, and Peter writes, "We enjoyed Professor Sears very much and in future years would like to have him again."

It was suggested at the meeting that a resolution be forwarded to the Alumni Office that after a State College athletic victory the chapel bell be rung for a short, specified length of time and not for irregular intervals."

Richard Wellington '06 presided at a "very enjoyable meeting" of Central New York Alumni at the Lafayette Inn, Geneva, on October 31.

Thirty-one Alumni were present.

It was voted, at the meeting, to suggest to the athletic authorities that the Central New York Alumni would appreciate it very much if a football game could be scheduled each year with some team in the vicinity, preferably with the University of Rochester.

Dr. Thomas J. Gasser '19 reports a very pleasant meeting in Philadelphia held on November 14.

The group wished to extend hearty congratulations to members of this year's football team, their coaches and all those assisting.

It was the consensus of opinion at the Philadelphia meeting that news of interest from the College should receive wide circulation in the newspapers of the larger cities of the country.

Jack Lambert '26 writes that the Alumni Night meeting in Burlington, Vermont was "quite simple but highly successful."

Leone E. Smith '14 sends a notice from the Rutland, Vt. *Daily Herald* that on November 12, Massachusetts State College Alumni Night, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo '17 and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drury '13 were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leone E. Smith.

Prof. McLaughlin '11 was speaker at the meeting in Springfield arranged by Willie Marshman '23; Bob Hawley '18 was speaker at Roger Friend's '23 meeting in New Haven; Professor Waugh spoke to the largest Alumni Night gathering, that of the Middlesex County Alumni Club, held at the Carlisle, Mass. Town Hall. Herbert A. Brown '13 of Concord was in charge of the meeting.

President Thatcher spoke at the Alumni meeting in Chicago on November 18. This meeting was arranged by Walter A. Mack '17.

Mel Taube and Bill Doran '15 spoke at Joe Parsons' '27 meeting at Northampton.

Reports of the other meetings have not yet been received.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI MAKES AWARD TO FOOTBALL TEAM

The football banquet was held at the Lord Jeff on December 12th.

At this banquet, by order of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, Bill Doran '15, in behalf of the association, presented to each of the 34 members of the squad, to the manager, to Coaches Taube and Grayson '17, and to Curry Hicks a gold football.

These footballs, purchased from Herbert C. Bliss '88, were engraved on the front with the year, 1931, and the score, State 13, Amherst 12. On the lace of the ball was a raised maroon and white enameled "M". The recipient's name was engraved on the back.

The players were pleased to receive the tokens. Coach Taube emphasized the fact that those players who had not made letters this year (22 letters were awarded) should wear the football with as much pride as the lettermen. He said that the players who did not get into all the games were every bit as responsible for the winning of games as the men who were on the field.

Mr. Doran, in making the presentation, stated that the Associate Alumni, though setting no precedent, wished to show, in some tangible fashion, its appreciation of what the football team had done for the College during the past season. Hence the awards.

Earlier in the evening the letter men had unanimously elected Danny Leary '33 of Turners Falls captain for next year. Both Leary and the retiring captain, Cliff Foskett, made brief speeches.

Other speakers were Dill Doran '15, Coach Taube, President Thatcher, Dean Machner, Phil Whitmore '15, and Director Sievers.

Dick Folger '32, manager of the football team, was toastmaster.

DR. WILLIAM P. BROOKS '75 CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

On November 19, 1931 Dr. William P. Brooks '75, Emeritus professor of agriculture at the College, observed his eightieth birthday. Though the day was cold and rainy Dr. Brooks attended, in the afternoon, a football game played on the old athletic field between a Deerfield Academy football team coached by Freddie Ellert '30 and one of Red Ball's '21 Stockbridge teams.

Dr. Brooks received many cards and notes of congratulations from his college friends and from members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of which he was a founder.

FRANK B. CARPENTER

(Continued from Page 3)

Service Bureau. Numerous popular pamphlets and various authoritative articles in the *Manufacturers' Record*, the *American Fertilizer*, the *Sugar Planters Journal*, and like publications have come from his desk.

"Doctor Carpenter was one of the group who organized The Virginia Chemists' Club in 1907. Out of this evolved a few years later the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, whose chairman he was in its formative years.

"He had been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1898, and in the same year began his annual attendance on its meetings, which he has kept up with almost unbroken regularity. Occasional papers have been

contributed to the programs of the Division of Fertilizer Chemistry of which he was the secretary from 1913 until his elevation in 1918 to the chairmanship—an honor conferred upon him for nine successive years. Throughout its existence he was an interested member of the Virginia Committee of awards in the American Chemical Society Prize Essay Contests.

"Doctor Carpenter is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Society of Chemical Industry, the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, the American Oil Chemists' Society, the chemical control committee of the National Fertilizer Association, and the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi. During the World War he served

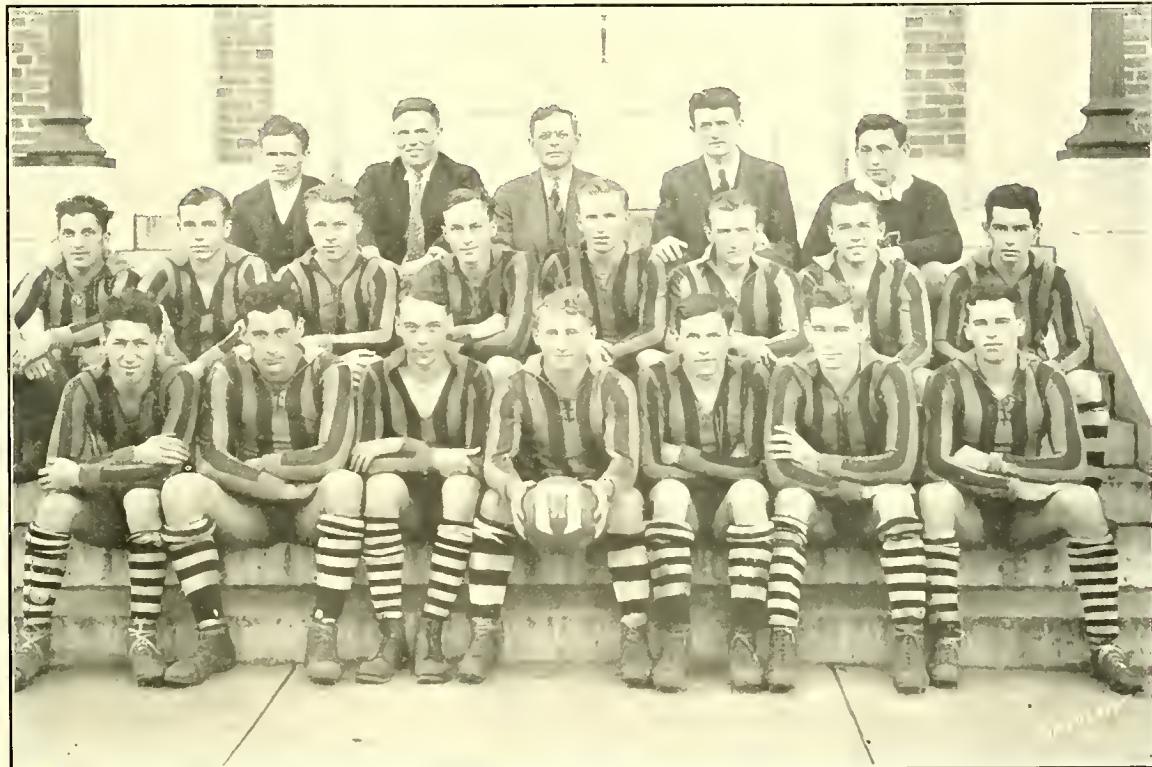
as associate member of the U. S. Naval Consulting Board.

"Like every true scientist, Doctor Carpenter is a man absolutely devoid of affectation and ostentation, simple in his tastes, direct in his dealings, systematic in his habits, quiet, steady, and effective in the output of his energy. His calm temperament carries him unruffled through incidental disturbances, but 'they do say' that on proper provocation he can display a righteous wrath. He has a capacity for friendships that endure, a devotion to his house, love for his garden, a deeply rooted interest in agricultural life.

'26 Joe Cormier is landscape designer with the Long Island Park Commission, Babylon, L. I. He writes that he is "just damn glad to see a good football team at the College."

'26 Preston Davenport won first prize in the sheep dog trials with his dog, Spottie, at the recent international livestock show in Chicago.

NOTICE
WORCESTER ALUMNI
 There will be a
MEETING
 of Alumni who live in
WORCESTER AND VICINITY
 on the evening of
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932
Coach Mel Taube
Curry Hicks and Bill Doran
 will be speakers
 Notices with complete details* will be mailed shortly. (*Exact hour and place of meeting.) If you should not receive your notice communicate with Dick Waite '21, Shrewsbury, Mass., who will give you the full details.
Positively No Solicitation
Come and Have a Good Time
REMEMBER THE DATE



Top Row, Left to Right—Freddie Ellert '30, Larry Briggs '27, Curry Hicks, Leon Stanisiewski '31, Gene Guralnick '33, Roxbury, Mgr.

Middle Row Johnnie Astore '32, West Stockbridge; Phil Warren '32, West Auburn; George Hodsdon '33, Gloucester; Bob Taft '33, Mendon, Captain-elect; Roy Cowing '34, West Springfield; Bob Jackson '34, New Bedford; Kozy Kozlowski '34, Lynn; Jimmie Mackimmie '34, North Amherst.

Bottom Row Hal Shuman '33, Dorchester; Phil Connell '32, West Springfield; John Hitchcock '32, West Medway; Eddie Waskiewicz '32, Captain, Three Rivers; Joe Joreczak '32, Chicopee; Herb Forest '32, Arlington; Granville Pruyne '33, Pittsfield.

SOCcer TEAM UNDEFEATED

An undefeated athletic team is a rare bird in any man's country. An undefeated college athletic team is still more rare.

But just glance above and see the undefeated team of which Massachusetts State can boast. We believe that, some years ago, there was an unbeaten cross-country team at the College, and that somewhere in the 1890's there was a hockey team which went through a season without losing a game.

Here, once more, is a team to which Alumni may point with pride as one which would not lose. And that's the whole story—the team would not lose. A close student of soccer and of this 1931 team might say that because the team was conscientious and trained well, that because of the defensive tactics used on such and such an occasion, that because this player or that player was able to lead an offense effectively the team enjoyed an undefeated season.

But this is the whole story—the team—as a team—took the lead in every game it played and never was behind (though at times tied) against any opponent. This team just would not be beaten.

Here is the season's record:

Massachusetts	1	Worcester Tech	0
"	2	Amherst	1
"	2	Wesleyan	0
"	1	Clark	0
"	5	Conn. Aggie	1
"	2	Fitchburg Normal	1

Before the first game Coach Larry Briggs '27 contracted a mild case of infantile paralysis and was forced to remain in quarantine until the season was almost over. Freddie Ellert '30 coached the first two games, Leon Stanisiewski '31 coached the team for the next two and Briggs, recovered and back on the campus, was able to handle the team for the last two games.

Captain Ed Waskiewicz was, by example, a good captain, a good leader. Quiet, yet able and alert, his assists counted for many of the goals scored by his team mates.

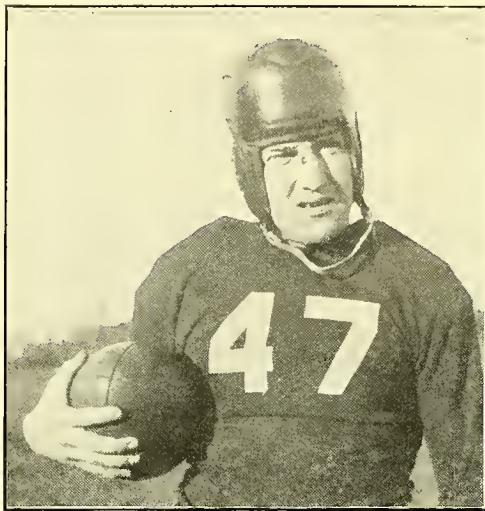
John Hitchcock was an excellent defensive player who many times broke up an opposing offensive formation.

Joe Joreczak at goal was afraid of nothing. And a goal tender in soccer has plenty to worry him. Joe put in a great season.

(Continued on Page 11)

ATHLETICS

Football



Ossie Holmberg '32, "The Mad Duke," halfback for three years, who, with Captain Foskett, and other seniors will be missed on next year's team.

"Who Won the Game?"

After a week of almost continuous rain, during which time the sun never once appeared, the skies finally cleared on November 21st and a warm, pleasant sun and a blue sky greeted those 2800 people who were in attendance on Alumni Field to watch Massachusetts State and Tufts play their annual football game.

Alumni Field, of course, was slippery, in spite of excellent drainage and a thick growth of sod. Footing was uncertain, and beyond question, the play of both teams was hampered considerably.

But thrills were plenty. For instance, Louie Bush, Massachusetts safety man, ran backwards—fast—to catch a Tufts punt. Looking back and reaching high over his head, Louie caught the slippery ball in one hand, as though it were a baseball, and, without losing his stride, made a wide circle back to where he had made the catch, and then twisted, turned, and dodged 25 yards more toward the Tufts goal.

What a defense the Massachusetts team showed! Tufts had the ball at least six times within our 10-yard line. Tufts once had the ball on our 2-yard line—and with a first down, at that. But on not one of these occasions was the team from Medford able to score against the stubborn defense of the State College club. No more satisfying, no more thrilling defense has, in memory, been shown on Alumni Field.

Ossie Holmberg, playing his last game for Massachusetts, was like a wild man. His tackling was vicious and accurate, his blocking was perfect. Ossie, carrying the ball through the line on about the Tufts 15-yard line, was tackled and seemingly buried. Before the whistle could blow he lifted himself out from the bottom of the pile and ran for a Massachusetts touchdown. His was a great farewell to State College football.

Captain Foskett was another who, playing his last game for the College, upheld the confidence and respect

which State College football fans have placed in him. Always dependable, always outstanding in every game he played this fall, Foskett outdid himself in this, his last game.

The best right end to play against Tufts this fall was none other than your own Mr. Binka Smith '34. Time and again during this last game of the season did he knock the Tufts backfield interference seven ways from Sunday when an attempt was made to gain ground in his territory. Time and again did he drive a Tufts play in so that the Massachusetts tackle and defensive back could stop the ball carrier before the play could get beyond the line of scrimmage.

Toward the end of the game Binka left the field to an ovation from the stands. A few minutes later and the 1931 football season at Massachusetts State was history.

Final score of the final game—

Massachusetts 7

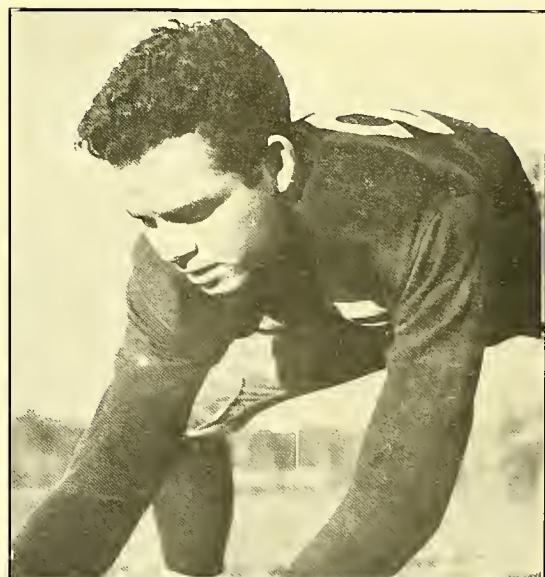
Tufts 7

Cross-Country

Varsity cross-country made a creditable recovery from the slump it fell into last season, gaining an even break in four dual runs, with wins over Worcester Tech and St. Stephens and losses to Amherst and Wesleyan. The team finished sixth in the Harvard Open Intercollegiates. The best showing was made against St. Stephens when the State runners won by a 17-45 score.

Of the six men who were awarded letters Captain Don Mason and Stuart Edmond will be lost by graduation, while Doggie Houran, a junior, and Captain-elect Dave Caird, Russ Snow, and Johnny Farrar, sophomores, will be available for the 1932 season. An undefeated freshman team should furnish several candidates and make competition keen for places on next fall's varsity.

DANIEL JOSEPH LEARY



**Captain-Elect of Football
—and a "fine broth of a lad."
He comes from Turners Falls.**

**He plays center.
Good luck to him.**

ACADEMICS

Bay State Revue

The Bay State Revue, changed in name but not in spirit from the old Aggie Revue, the recollection of which still brings a reminiscent smile to the face of many an alumnus, was presented by the Roister Doisters in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, December 11, and a more conglomerate display of quaint clowning, musical merriment, and dramatic disability (we don't mean that, but we had to have the alliteration) never lifted the worries from a student body facing the fury of final examinations. "Milly" Twiss '32, president of the Roister Doisters, acted as announcer, and received no less applause than the artists whom she introduced to the gala gathering of the high society of Massachusetts State.

Noteworthy numbers on the program were two one-act plays. In the first, entitled "The Death of Three Fingered Pete," written by Norman Myrick '31, a cast composed entirely of girls gave a hint of what the Bay State co-eds would be like if they were to desert Home Ec. for a life of adventure. The other play, "Blind Man's Buff," written and directed by Otis Hanslick, who also played one of the parts, presented a more subtle and refined bit of humor.

Other numbers which received no mean measure of acclaim from the multitude assembled, were the "Ramblings" of one "Tuffy" Sylvester '32, campus clown, and erstwhile rambler down the gridiron with a pigskin under his arm; and the auditory offerings of "Accordian Jim," known in civilian life as James Klar '34. That the audience could appreciate music of another order, however, was made manifest by the reception given to the College Orchestra, directed by Edgar Sorton '33, for its rendering of a few classical numbers. Various other musical numbers and readings completed the program of the 1931 edition of the Bay State Revue.

French Play

The Roister Doisters have this year undertaken an innovation in the form of the presentation of a French play, "Le Gendre de Mr. Poirier" by Augier and Sandeau, in French, and rehearsals have already begun. The play is being directed by Donald H. Stofflet, instructor in French.

SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED

(Continued from Page 9)

Phil Connell who played fullback is big, fast, and was willing to mix it. Opponents found difficulty in booting the ball around Phil's position. They never rushed it through. Phil's long, sure kicks were a great offensive asset.

These men are all seniors. Their places will be hard to fill next year.

w'14 Owen A. McNiff is assistant marketing specialist for the U.S.D.A. in the fruit and vegetable division. His address is 33 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass. He writes that as supervisor of inspection of onions at shipping point in the Connecticut Valley this season he had the great pleasure of renewing old acquaintances made 20 years ago at Amherst and in surrounding towns.

VARSITY SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Jan. 9 Amherst, here
 14 Trinity, here
 16 Conn. Aggie at Storrs
 30 W.P.I. at Worcester

Feb. 5 Wesleyan at Middletown
 6 Hamilton, here
 10 Springfield, here
 12 Middlebury at Middlebury
 13 University of Vermont at Burlington
 17 Williams at Williamstown
 20 Univ. of N. H., here
 24 Syracuse at Syracuse
 27 Tufts at Medford

Mar. 1 Providence, here

HOCKEY

Jan. 8 St. Stephen's at Annandale
 9 Union at Schenectady
 13 Williams at Williamstown
 16 Colby, here
 19 Northeastern, here
 22 Univ. of N.H. at Durham
 23 Bates at Lewiston
 30 Hamilton at Clinton

Feb. 6 Amherst, here
 9 Brown at Providence
 12 Univ. of Vermont at Burlington
 13 Middlebury at Middlebury

TRACK

Jan. 30 Prout Memorial Games—Boston Garden
 Feb. 6 Boston University, here
 13 Boston A. A. Meet—Boston Arena
 20 N. E. Intercollegiate Meet—Boston Garden
 27 (Dual meet pending)

Mar. 5 Worcester Tech, here

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from Page 3)

personality of his players, he discussed the games played this year. He described the "system" of football now in vogue at the College and compared it with other types of football. He pointed out that scores made by the College team next year would be smaller than those made this past year because already teams were pointing objectively to stop the Massachusetts attack.

Every Alumnus present was pleased to see and hear Coach Lewis Manley of Tufts who followed Coach Taube on the speaking program. May our friendly rivalry with Tufts live long and prosper.

A questionnaire which every Alumnus present filled out indicated that two get-togethers a year in Boston were favored, one a banquet and one a smoker meeting. It was also decided to have an annual election of officers.

It is also planned to have a regularly appointed Boston correspondent for the Alumni Bulletin.

The newly elected officers are firm in their opinion that Alumni meetings in Boston must be solely for the purpose of meeting old friends and making new ones. This last meeting did much to set an example, and it is hoped and expected that meetings in the future will have at least twice as large an attendance.

'03 Lee Phillips is a plumbing and heating contractor at 833 So. Florida Ave., Lakeland, Fla.

'03 Charles S. Tinkham is highway engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. His address is 41 Riddell St., Greenfield.

Library
State College

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RESERVED SEAT TICKETS

Reserved Seat Tickets for the six home games in basketball are now on sale.

Price \$3.50

Saturday, Jan. 9, Amherst

Thursday, Jan. 14, Trinity

Saturday, Feb. 6, Hamilton

Wednesday, Feb. 10, Springfield

Saturday, Feb. 20, New Hampshire

Tuesday, March 1, Providence

Mail orders for these tickets must be accompanied by check or money order. If you wish to have them sent by registered mail add fifteen cents to the amount of the check.

Reserved seat tickets for individual games are also now on sale.

Price \$.75 each

These reservations will be made beginning one week before the date of the game.

All reserved seats are located in the balcony of the new cage and command a clear view of the entire floor.

Mail applications for tickets should be made either to

CURRY S. HICKS, Director of Athletics

or to

GEORGE E. EMERY, Assistant Alumni Secretary

Massachusetts State College

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

'14 Loring H. Jacobs, trained here and at Harvard as a landscape architect, is now Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, and is also active as the agent of the Curtis Wright Flying Service, Aerial Survey Division. The work of aerial surveys is extensively applied to city and regional planning, zoning, and other lines of work commonly classified as landscape architecture.

'13 Thomas P. Dooley head of the agricultural department of the Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, received his M.Ed. degree from the Boston Teachers College last June.

'15 Harold C. C. Willey is county agricultural agent in Morgan County, West Virginia. His home address is Berkeley Springs. He received his A.M. degree from Michigan State College in 1928.

'15 Ernest E. (Cap) Stanford, head of the department of biological sciences at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California writes that he recently met two of our entomologists, Perez (Pete) Simmons '16 and Dwight Barnes '16, both of Fresno. According to Cap, Pete is chasing bugs out of raisins and Dwight has, among other things, a really generous mustache and the usual Fresno tan.

'04 Fred F. Henshaw is a civil engineer with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

w'04 Adolf F. Haffenreffer is treasurer and general manager of the Old Colony Storage and Warehouse Co., Inc., 866 Davol St., Fall River, Mass.

w'17 Richard M. Baer is assistant to the executive manager at the Fox Movietone Studio, Beverly Hills, California.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Published monthly at Amherst, Mass. (except July and August) by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. Entered as second class matter, March 17, 1920, at the Postoffice at Amherst, Mass. under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
*President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst*

Board of Directors

to 1932

THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
ARTHUR M. HOWARD '18 of Pittsfield
RALPH H. GASKILL '13 of Danvers
FRANK B. HILLS '12 of New York City
to 1933
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FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.
to 1934
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HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord
to 1935
GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

Cover picture—a chip off the old block, Joseph Grant Burbeck, young son of Joe Burbeck '24.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE GRADUATE
SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASES

The largest enrollment in the history of the graduate school at the College took place this past fall when 82 men and 21 women were registered.

Director Fred J. Sievers attributes this increase partly to the economic depression, although the biggest factor is, in his opinion, increased flexibility of requirements, increased freedom as to choice of minor fields and new graduate courses open in several departments not previously offering graduate work.

Graduate school enrollment has fluctuated somewhat since 1878-79 when the first students were accepted but annual increase has been rather general. The 1931-32 enrollment is practically twice as large as the enrollment in 1915-16, almost three times as large as the 1926-27 enrollment, and shows an increase of 38 students over 1930-31.

The "major" in education claims the largest single group (37) of the graduate students. Fourteen graduates are majoring in chemistry. Landscape, entomology, and bacteriology have the next largest groups of students.

Francis C. Pray '31

'81 Dr. Charles E. Young is a practicing physician at 1510 Moore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

w'85 Charles O. Buffington of Ware, Mass. is now retired from the U. S. postoffice department after 27 years of service.

'90 Frank O. Williams is a farmer in Sunderland, Mass.

'91 Murray Ruggles is with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston and is located in Hyde Park, Mass. His home address is 25 School St., Milton, Mass.

'92 Charles S. Graham is a fruit grower at Holden, Mass.

MANY ALUMNI RECEIVE
ADVANCED DEGREES

A partial list of Alumni who have received advanced degrees during the years 1930 and 1931 includes the following:

'16 Sander, Benjamin C. L., M.Ed. Harvard Univ.
'16 Potter, David, Ph.D. Harvard Univ. in Biology.
Thesis: "Botanical Evidence of a Post Pleistocene Marine Connection between Hudson Bay and the St. Lawrence Basin."
'17 Flagg, Wayne M., A.M. Yale Univ.
'18 Leonard, Ralph S., A.M., Harvard Univ.
'19 Hodgson, Benjamin E., M.A. Boston Univ.
'22 Lal, Prem C., M.A. Columbia Univ.
'23 Sandow, Alexander, A.M. (1927) Columbia Univ.
"Modified Scattering by Hydrogen Halides." (1931) Ph.D. New York Univ.
'23 Wendell, Richard G., A.M. Harvard Univ. (1925). Ph.D. ibid. (1931) in Philology. Thesis: "A study of Romantic Verse Oratory, particularly in Scott and Byron."
'23 Gerry, Bertram I., S.M. Harvard Univ. (1929). Ph.D. ibid (1931) in Biology. Thesis: "Morphological Studies of the Female Genitalia of Cuban Mosquitoes."
'24 Bike, Edward L., A.M. in P. E. New York Univ.
'24 Porges, Nandor, Ph.D. Rutgers University
'25 Ward, Gordon H., Ph.D. Univ. of Minn.
'26 Richardson, Henry H., Ph.D. Iowa State
'27 Baker, Philip W., M.D., Harvard Univ.
'27 Boden, Frank J., M.A. Columbia Univ.
'28 Clark, Harold E., M.S. Rutgers Univ.
'28 Ewer, S. Judson, M.S. Univ. of Ill.
'28 Tullock, George S., S.M. Harvard Univ. (1929). Ph.D. ibid. (1931) in Biology. Thesis: "Morphological Studies on the Thorax of the Ant."
'28 Bartlett, Kenneth A., M.S. Harvard (1929). Ph.D. ibid. (1931) in Biology. Thesis: "The Biology of Macrocentrus Gifuensis Ashmead, a Parasite of the European Corn Borer."
'29 Parrish, Ruth H., M.A. Stanford Univ.
'29 Snell, Robert S., M.S. Rutgers Univ.
'30 Jensen, Henry W., A.M. Harvard Univ.
'30 Drew, William B., A.M. Harvard Univ.
FG Bonguet, Arthur G. B., M.S. Cornell Univ.
Thesis: "An Analysis of the Fruiting Habits and the Characters of the Inflorescence of Some Varieties of Greenhouse Tomatoes."

Massachusetts State College granted advanced degrees to the following Alumni in 1930 and 1931:

'86 Carpenter, David F., M.S.
'20 Cassidy, Morton H., M.S.
'24 Shepard, Harold H., Ph.D.
'27 Foley, Richard C., M.S.
'27 Rivnay, Ezekiel, Ph.D.
'27 Bovarnick, Max, M.S.
'28 Beeman, Marjorie E., M.S.
'28 Smith, Walter R., M.S.
'28 Plantinga, Sarah T., M.S.
'28 Plantinga, Oliver S., M.S.
'28 Ladas, Constantine P., M.S.
'29 Lynch, Elizabeth A., M.S., B.L.A.

SAMUEL M. HOLMAN '83 MARRIED 46 YEARS ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

On New Year's Day, 1932, Samuel M. Holman '83 of Attleboro, awoke to observe two anniversaries, his 70th birthday and his 46th wedding anniversary. Both he and Mrs. Holman are still very active. He is champion skeet shooter of New England and has scored perfect 25's many times.

Mr. Holman was born in Attleboro and has been intimately connected with the growth and development of that city.

His first public office was that of collector of taxes, which position he filled for 16 years. He served on the school committee, and, when Attleboro became a city, he served in the first two municipal councils. He represented the city for four years in the State Legislature.

He was the first secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and afterwards served for a year as its president. Mr. Holman is the oldest past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Massachusetts.

ALUMNI ATTEND BASKETBALL COACHES' MEETING

On the evening of January 4 Western Massachusetts basketball coaches gathered at the physical education building at the College to discuss features of the coming season.

These alumni were present: Charlie Ross '25 of Lee, Lewie Black '27 of Sanderson Academy, Paul Brown '21 of Hopkins Academy, Ralph Haskins '27 of Amherst, Rollie Reed '26 of Easthampton, and Kid Gore '13 of the College. Louie Bush '34, Dan Leary '33, and Joe Sheff '33 also were in attendance.

Mel Tanbe talked on interscholastic basketball in Indiana. Red Ball '21 gave interpretations of basketball officiating and Larry Briggs '27, with the aid of freshman players, illustrated the fundamentals of "following in."

A trophy, commemorating his 17 years as a coach, was presented to Jim Reed of Hopkins Academy. Leon Stanisiewski '31 is Mr. Reed's successor as coach at Hopkins.

George Williams w'14 is president of the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club. Stretch McVey '27 is vice-president, and Larry Briggs '27 is secretary-treasurer.

'92 John R. Perry is a painter and decorator. His business is located at 248 Boylston St., Boston.

'94 Fred G. Averell is marine special agent with the Boston Insurance Co., 87 Kilby St., Boston.

'97 C. F. Palmer, supervisor of agriculture in the Los Angeles public schools, issues every month "The School Garden" as a contact medium for the 88 teachers and 35,000 pupils engaged in school garden work.

'01 Nathan J. Hunting is a fruit grower in Shutesbury, Mass.

'01 Dr. Charles T. Leslie is a practicing physician in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 18 Bank Row.

'02 David N. West is a civil engineer with the New York City Department of Public Works. His home address is 418½ Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALUMNI AT UNION AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

In charge of Dick Waite '21 of Shrewsbury and Bill French '19 of Worcester thealumnibooth at the Union Agricultural meetings in Worcester, January 6, 7, and 8 did a thriving business. This booth, supplied by the College, was arranged for an official alumni meeting place and was well patronized. Over fifty alumni registered at the booth during the three days of the meeting and at practically all times was a group making use of its reunion possibilities. The booth was much appreciated.

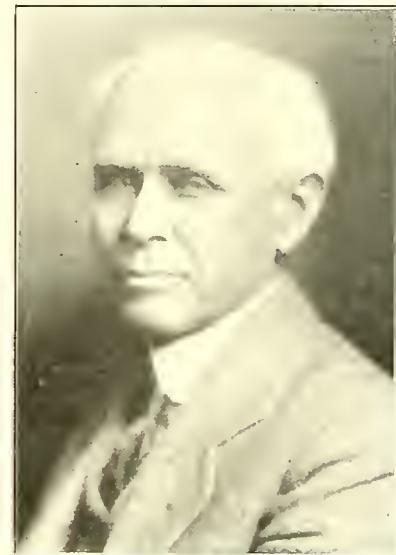
Perhaps the most significant and impressive event of the three days program occurred at the Massachusetts Fruit Growers banquet at the Hotel Bancroft on Wednesday evening, January 6. There, S. Lothrop Davenport '08, president of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, presented a moving picture camera to Professor Fred C. Sears of the pomology department of the College, in recognition and appreciation of Professor Sears' 25 years of service to the fruit growers of the state. The gift was an expression of affection from over two hundred Massachusetts fruit growers, many of them alumni. The arrangements for the banquet were made by W. R. Cole w'02, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association.

A nominating committee of which C. H. Gould '16 was chairman, presented a slate of officers for the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association on which was listed these alumni: George Drew '97, Roger Peck w'19, Ralph Van Meter FG, vice-presidents; William R. Cole w'02, secretary-treasurer; and Dexter Dodd sp'12, C. H. Gould '16, R. J. Fiske '10, H. P. Gilmore sp'09, W. A. Munson '04, Richard Lambert '21, C. M. Parker '07, S. R. Parker '04, Harold M. Rogers '15, G. E. Taylor '92, S. L. Davenport '08, and E. R. Critchett sp'09, directors. All were elected.

O. C. Roberts '18 and Fred Cole '20 talked at the fruit growers meetings as well as these members of the faculty: Professor C. I. Gunness, Professor Fred C. Sears and Professor Arthur I. Bourne.

At the meeting of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation George Fuller '14 led a discussion on "Taxes, Can't We Lighten the Burden on Farmers?" and Roger Peck w'19 led a discussion group on the subject "Hard Roads to the Farms."

(Continued on Page 5)



Fred C. Sears

OBITUARIES
John D. Willard

John Dayton Willard died at his home in Amherst, December 22, 1931 following a short illness. At the time of his death he was professor of education under the Schiff Foundation at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Previous to this appointment he had been employed as Research Associate on the staff of the American Association for Adult Education.

He will be remembered by his friends and associates in Amherst for the six years that he devoted to the Extension Service at the Massachusetts State College as its director. His counsel and guidance through the years that followed the War had a marked effect on the teaching and service that reached every part of the State.

Mr. Willard was widely known for his connection with the Food Administration as executive secretary during war times.

He studied in the public schools of Amherst, and was graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1907. He studied at the Hartford Theological Seminary and Harvard Graduate School of Education. While on the staff at Massachusetts State College, he completed his work for a master's degree in education which was granted in 1925 at which time he was made an honorary member of the Associate Alumni.

Mr. Willard is survived by his wife, Helen Stone Willard, one daughter, Luthera, and one son, John D. 3d.

Mr. Willard's death at the age of 46, leaves incompletely a work of great interest to educators, which he had undertaken. His interest in adult education and his wide knowledge of the subject, especially fitted him to prepare the material for a book on this subject.

Sumner R. Parker '04

Donald Reed Williams '26

Donald Reed Williams '26 was fatally injured on Christmas night, 1931, when a Northfield, Mass. fire truck which he was driving to a fire overturned and severely crushed him. He lived only a few hours. Don was born in Northfield and prepared for College in Northfield schools and at Mt. Hermon.

While in college he was active in the affairs of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was manager of the 1926 hockey team and was an officer in the advanced R.O.T.C. course.

Since being graduated he has managed several large farms, and recently returned to Northfield to become associated, in farming, with his father.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, father, and a brother.

Don's spirit of friendliness and loyalty was borne witness by the large number of classmates, faculty, fraternity brothers and neighbors who attended the funeral.

Earle S. Carpenter '24

Oscar E. Carlson '27

Oscar E. Carlson '27 died of tuberculosis at the Middleton, Mass. hospital on December 11, 1931.

Mr. Carlson was born on July 18, 1893 at Västervik, Sweden, where his mother still lives. From 1910 to 1916 he was in the merchant marine service in European waters and during this period received an injury which later necessitated the amputation of his left arm.

He entered Massachusetts State College in 1923 and was graduated with the class of 1927.

Mr. Carlson then joined the staff of the Essex County Agricultural School where he taught science and English. He was highly respected for his conscientious and loyal work. For two years "Skipper," as he was known by his college contemporaries, was president of his fraternity, Kappa Epsilon, which indicates the respect and esteem in which he was held by his fellow students.

Calton O. Cartwright '27

Dana J. Kidder '28

Dana J. Kidder, Jr. '28 was killed in Los Angeles, California on December 30, 1931 when an automobile which he was driving collided with a street car.

After being graduated from the College Mr. Kidder had been connected with landscape work as representative both of various concerns and of an organization of his own.

He is survived by his parents, and by three sisters, all of Fayville, Mass.

BIRTHS

'24 A son, Theodore Holt, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Chase, November 24, 1931 at Springfield, Vt.

'25 & '26 A daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy, November 1, 1931 at Belmont, Mass.

'25 A daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Love, November 16, 1931 at Worcester, Mass.

'26 A son, Alan Foster, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Flynn December 7, 1931 at South Sudbury, Mass.

'26 A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jensen, January 1, 1932 at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

MARRIAGES

'19 Charles O. Dunbar to Miss Gwen M. Smith, August 19, 1931 at Westfield, Mass.

w'30 Lieutenant Howard W. Hunter to Miss Dorothy O'Brien, December 26, 1931 at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

WILLIAM H. CALDWELL '87
VICE-PRESIDENT OF
GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

After having served for 30 years as secretary and treasurer of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, William H. Caldwell '87 has been retired, on salary, to an advisory position as vice-president of the club.

His home is at Clover Ridge Farm, Peterboro, N. H.

Mr. Caldwell's second book on Guernsey cattle appeared in June 1930 and is called "The Story of the Glenwood Girl Family of Guernseys." A previous book is entitled, "Langwater Guernseys—A Story of Langwater Farms."

w'87 George P. Robinson is a broker. His place of business is the Hotel St. Mark, Oakland, California.

w'87 John J. Shaughnessy practices law in Marlboro, Mass.

'88 Fred S. Cooley has a farm in Sunderland, Mass.

USE OF AUTOMOBILES BY STUDENTS IS REGULATED

When the undergraduate body returned to the campus after the Christmas holiday they found posted, in conspicuous places, notices to the effect that the use of automobiles by students was to be limited from then on—and strictly limited.

For instance, a student may drive to the campus in the morning, but must then leave his car at one of five prescribed parking places. He must walk to and from all classes. In order to drive his or her car to the campus the student must first receive written permission from Mr. Kenney entitling him to the use of one of the five parking spaces.

All other parking spaces on the campus are for the use of faculty and employees of the College and for visitors.

However, a student may still use his car in traveling between Amherst and recreational points in Holyoke, Hadley, and other towns. And that should be some comfort.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

welcomes, at all times,
contributions and communications
for publication

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

PROFESSOR BOURNE BECOMES SECRETARY OF ASSOCIATION OF ENTOMOLOGISTS

Arthur I. Bourne, FG, Research professor of entomology and well known to many alumni, was honored by election as secretary of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at the meeting of the association in New Orleans in December.

This is the largest association of entomologists in the world and has more than twelve hundred members.

His predecessor is Albert F. Burgess '95, who served as secretary of the association for more than twenty years. Mr. Burgess has also been president of the association.



Arthur I. Bourne

ALUMNI AT UNION AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

Elmer Poole '03 was elected president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation for 1932 and George Fuller '14 of South Deerfield, vice-president. S. L. Davenport '08 reported on the Chicago meeting of Farm Bureau Federations.

L. V. Tirrell '19 of Durham, N. H. was elected vice-president of the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association.

Dr. A. W. Gilbert '04, state commissioner of agriculture, was present at the banquet of the Massachusetts Milk Inspectors, as was George D. Melican '15 of Worcester.

Wesley H. Bronson FG, spoke at the meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Laurence A. Bevan '13, director of the Massachusetts Division of Markets, presided at the meeting of the Massachusetts Roadside Stand Association and the Farm and Garden Association.

Sumner R. Parker '04 was reelected secretary of the Co-operative Dairy Council of Massachusetts.

Warren Clapp '19, W. R. Cole w'02 and Herbert F. Bartlett '26 took part in the program of the Massachusetts Home Canners Association.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04 was toastmaster at the Union Agricultural banquet at the Hotel Bancroft.

At this banquet Harold F. Thompson, formerly of the faculty, received a gold medal from the State Department of Agriculture for "Consistent Service in Market Gardening."

'15 Franklin W. Marsh is assistant bacteriologist in the office of soil microbiology, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. He is in charge of the laboratory and greenhouses in which state and commercial legume inoculating cultures are tested and where special experiments are conducted on the effects of cultures of legume bacteria on plants.

w'15 Albert J. Tonry is in the insurance business. His home address is 246 Fayette Street, Wollaston, Mass. He is married and has five children—three boys and two girls.

'16 Linus H. Jones is author of Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 277 entitled "Flower Pot Composition and Its Effect on Plant Growth."

'18 Ray Swift who received his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester last summer is now at the Pennsylvania State College where he is in the Institute of Animal Nutrition.

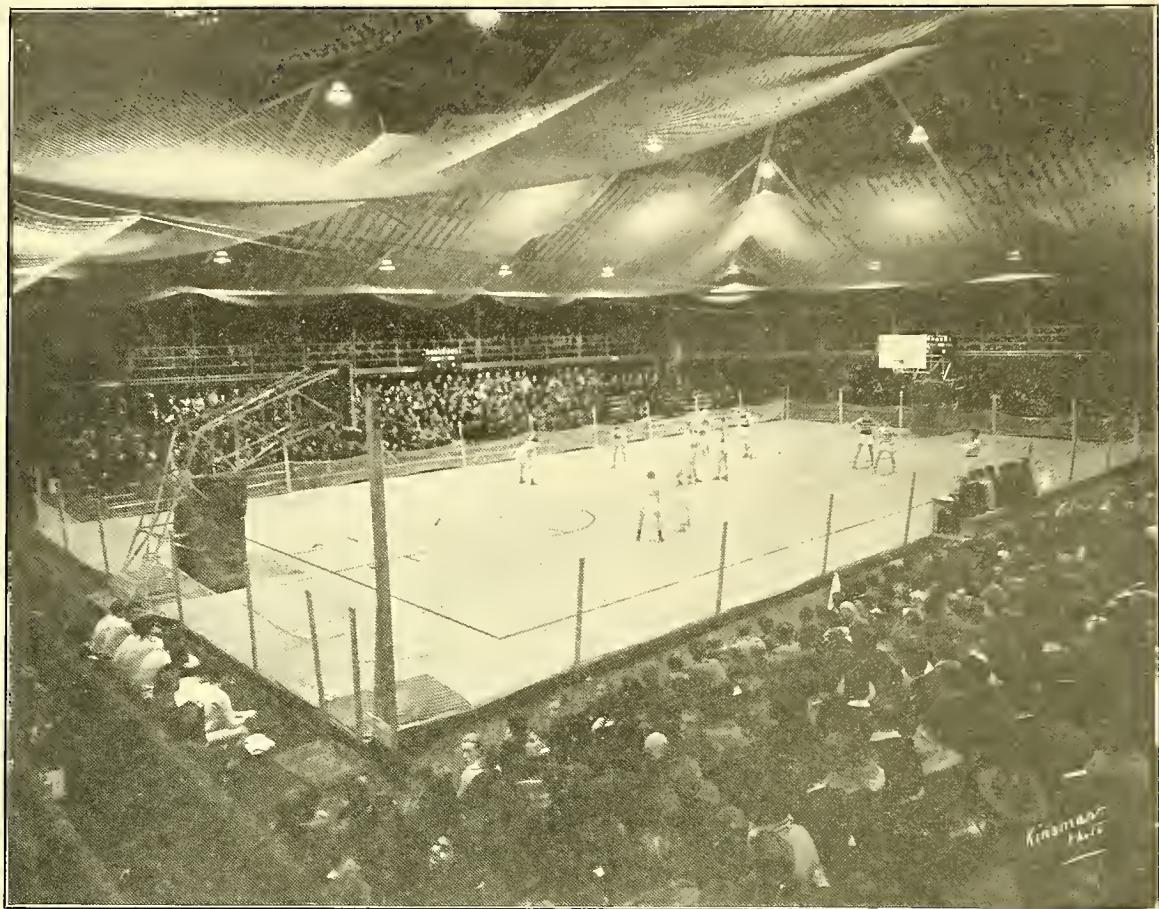
'18 Ray W. Woodbury is inspector for the U.S.D.A. plant quarantine and control administration, 45 Broadway, New York City. His home address is 4323 40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

w'18 Frank M. Babbitt is manager of Babbitt Bros., 10 Water St., Fairhaven, Mass.

w'18 George A. Dubois is an architectural draftsman. His new address is 563 Broadway, Fall River, Mass.

w'18 Arthur W. Spencer is a farmer at Penny Farms, Florida.

'19 Paul Faxon is a salesman. His home address is 224 Brookside Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.



A view of the cage of the new Physical Education Building as the Amherst and Mass. State teams lined up for the opening athletic contest in the building. The two players in the upper right hand corner are Louie Bush '34 (in the striped jersey) and Amherst captain, Joe DePasqua.

STARTING IT RIGHT

Basketball

Mass. State 17 Amherst 12

The score does not give an accurate comparative estimate of the strength or ability of the two teams. Massachusetts was at least fifteen points better than Amherst, but the State players were nervous, excited, and, to top it all, had their off night in this, the first game.

Doggy Houran '33, a veteran guard who almost invariably scores, did no scoring at all in this opening game on January 9. Captain John Foley's '32 long shots have been contributing factors in many a State College victory, but Jack was unable to make his tries for a basket count in this game. Joe Lojko '34, forward, an experienced basketball player, did not live up to his capabilities in his first varsity game. But watch Joe travel later in the season.

The Williams basketball team was present to watch the game. Amherst is to meet Williams in a "Little Three" contest. We play Williams at Williamstown on February 17.

Ev Fletcher, sophomore center played well, offensively and defensively, for Massachusetts. He scored nine points.

At one time in the second period Amherst led 12-11 but when, a half minute later, Master Louie Bush dropped in a basket—to put Massachusetts out in front again—there could be little doubt in anyone's mind as to which team would win the game.

Among the 1700 spectators were a number of Amherst business men, friends of the College, who had contributed toward the erection of the physical education building. They were guests of the department of physical education.

Captain Edwin M. Sumner's broadcasting band played several selections before and after the game and between the halves.

The basketball floor which is laid on the dirt surface of the cage is put in place and removed board by board. Only about 10 per cent of the lumber will be unfit, each year, for use the following season.

(Continued on Page 7)

ACADEMICS

Collegian

At the meeting of the Collegian Board on January 4th these students were elected to the editorial staff: Ruth Campbell '34 of Springfield, Raymond Royal '34 of Adams, Stanley Seperski '34 of East Pepperell, Mary Allen '35 of Greenfield, Donald Arenberg '35 of Rochester, John Colman '35 of Cambridge, and Silas Little '35 of Newburyport.

This election is held annually at the beginning of the second term, and candidates on the Board compete for election through submitting articles which are intended to display their several journalistic abilities.

The Business Board of the Collegian elected the following: Ben Cummings '33 of Ware, Edward Talbot '34 of Springfield, Lawrence Schenck '34 of Longmeadow, Herbert Jenkins '34 of Methuen, and Herbert Batstone '34 of West Newton.

Due to smart management on the part of managing editor Eric Wetterlow '32, during whose term of office the Collegian showed a financial profit, members of the Board were able to have a theatre party in Springfield recently, when they attended a performance of the Student Prince.

The Swan

The prom play, Ferenc Molnar's The Swan, has been cast, and, it is thought, happily.

These people will play the principal parts: Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn, Bill Wear '32 of Waltham, Nat Hill '34 of Amherst, George Pease '35 of Amherst, Bill Davis '32 of Waltham, Mildred Twiss '32 of Hudson, Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield, and Marjorie Jensen '34 of Worcester.

The play will be seen on the campus on or about April 10th. It will be available for out of town presentation between that date and May 1.

Those who are interested in making arrangements for the presentation of this play in their localities should communicate with Joseph Joreczak, Mgr., Q.T.V. House, Amherst, Mass.

Index

The contract for the printing of the 1933 Index has been awarded to the John E. Stuart Company of Springfield.

Walter W. Whittum '25 and F. Kinsley Whittum '31 are both connected with this firm.

'28 Stan Hall who was employed by the Moore and Eckels Company in Baltimore was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Rhode Island when he was driving home for the Christmas holidays.

Stan is at present at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. His home address is 18 Locust St., Lynn, Mass. He would very much appreciate visits or letters from friends and class mates.

'88 Albert I. Hayward is a farmer in Ashby, Mass.

'21 George Edman is president of the Town Players, a little theatre group in Pittsfield, Mass.

'25 Charles Oliver who teaches at the Dartmouth, Mass. High School visited the campus recently and lectured before two teacher training classes in physical education. Charlie's Dartmouth High School football team won the Narragansett League title last fall.

STARTING IT RIGHT

(Continued from Page 6)

Hockey

On the evening of January 11, Red Ball's '21 varsity hockey team, captained by Herbie Forest '32 of Arlington, looped up and down the ice on the Massachusetts rink to overwhelm Conn. Aggie 17 to 0.

The State College team seemed able to score almost at will, though, in due respect to the Connecticut goal tender, that boy did stop at least twice as many shots as went by him—and some were not such easy shots to stop.

Because when George (Sugar) Cain, Massachusetts center who scored five goals, lets go with a shot there is hardly even a streak of black across the ice the puck travels so fast—usually right past the goal tender and into the net.

Fourteen of the seventeen Massachusetts goals were scored on assists—which is one reason why the hockey team may look forward to a successful season. Other reasons are Captain Forest, George Cain of Braintree, center, and Russell Snow '34 of Arlington, center; though it is rather unfair, and, in fact hardly possible, to name outstanding players so early in the season.

Coach Ball plans to alternate two forward lines, but his line-ups are as yet uncertain since no regularly scheduled game has been played.

The contracted games in New York State with St. Stephens on January 8 and with Union on January 9 were cancelled because of a lack of suitable ice, and, for that matter, no ice had been suitable for play in Amherst until January 11 when the game with Connecticut Aggie was quickly arranged.

H. J. WHEELER '83, AGRICULTURAL ADVISER IN NEW JERSEY

Dr. H. J. Wheeler '83, for many years director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Rhode Island State College, and for the past nineteen years manager of the Agricultural Service Bureau of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, has opened an office at 386 North Fullerton Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., as consultant and agricultural adviser.

Dr. Wheeler is specializing on farm problems, golf and country clubs, polo grounds, aviation fields, and lawns and gardens. He is the author of "Manures and Fertilizers," published by the Macmillan Company, also of books on citrus culture in both Florida and California. He is the author of "Market Crops of Florida" and has had a wide experience in the southern states with cotton, tobacco, sweet potatoes, Satsumas, blueberries, strawberries and other crops. Through experiments, he has familiarized himself with the crops and soil conditions throughout the northeastern and middle western states.

In his studies of European agriculture, Dr. Wheeler has visited Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. In recent years he has written innumerable booklets on the growth of the important American crops in the various parts of the United States.

'24 John G. Read is dean of the Henry Barnard Junior High School, Providence, R. I. This is the experimental school for the Rhode Island College of Education.

'28 Bill Roper has a farm which he bought the first of September in White Rock, Pa.

'29 Harold S. Adams is milk and sanitary inspector for the Nashoba Associated Boards of Health, Ayer, Mass. He does public health work for a group of 14 towns.

Library

State College

SIXTY SECOND

COMMENCEMENT

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1932

Saturday, June 11 is Alumni Day

These classes already are planning their reunions

1912, 1922, 1927

The Class of 1882,

the 50-year class,

will be an especially honored group.

It is not too early to make arrangements now.

Plan a holiday week-end to
include Alumni Day.

Don't forget the dates

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

June 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1932

SIXTY SECOND COMMENCEMENT

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

'24 Will A. Whitney of Washington, D. C. was a visitor to the campus just before the winter holidays. He is still serving as photodramatic critic for the *Washington Post* in addition to his work with the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Plant Pathology. Movies and talkies may have their adherents, but the fact that "flesh and blood" entertainment still has a strong appeal is evidenced by the fact that Will confines a good deal of his critical activity to a theatre where a certain master—or rather, mistress—of ceremonies has smiled daily at the customers for almost a year.

'31 Bill Bosworth in addition to being enrolled in the graduate school at the College, is assistant to the director of the Amherst Boys' Club. Bill has a difficult assignment with the boys' club, and, according to all reports, is doing an excellent job.

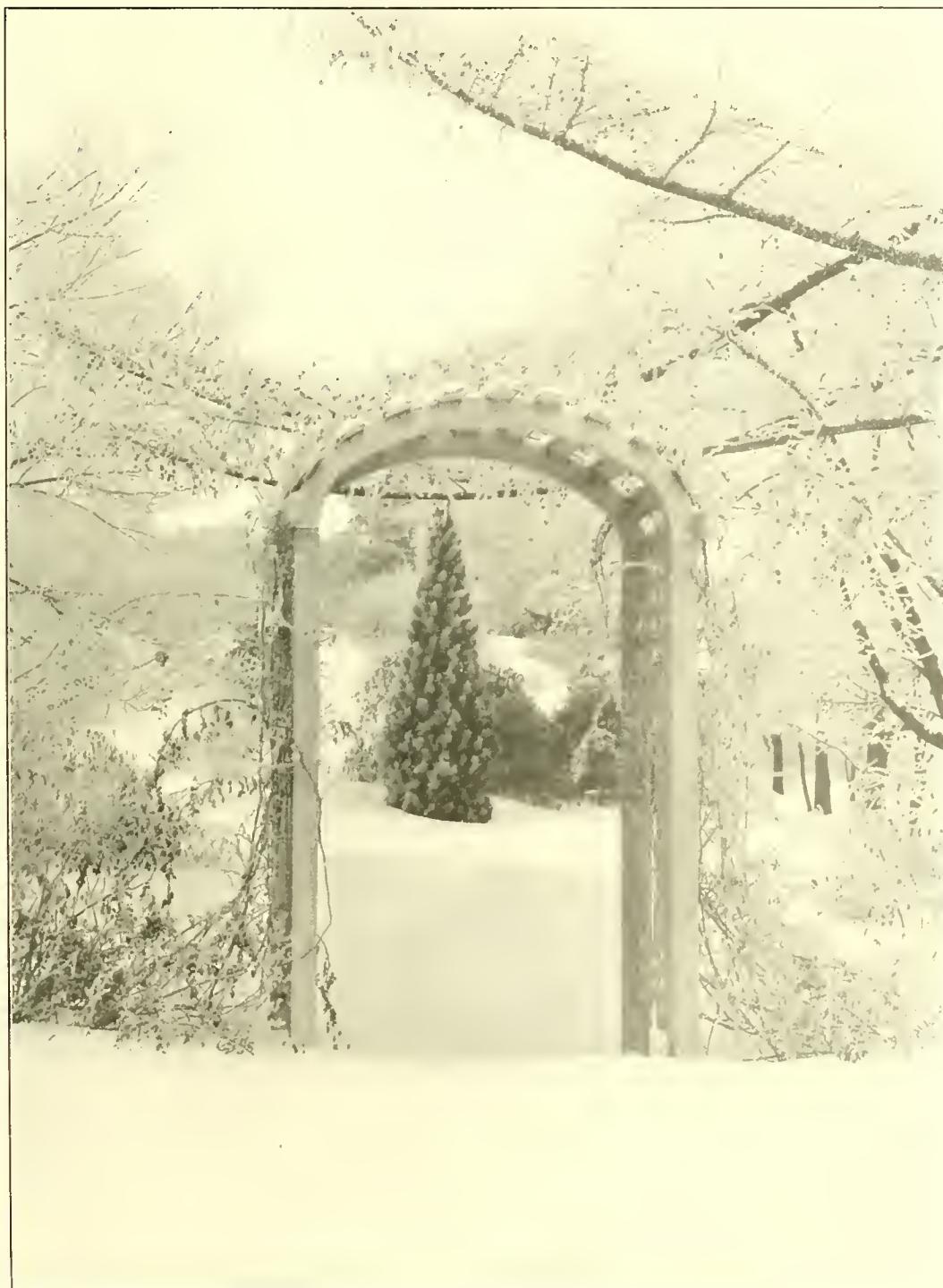
'28 & '28 E. L. Spencer and H. E. Clark, both of whom are on the staff of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, presented papers at the meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists in New Orleans December 31. The subject of Mr. Spencer's paper was "Aluminum and Acidity Studies with Rhododendron Ponticum in Sand Cultures." Mr. Clark's paper was entitled "The Effect of the H-ion Concentration of Culture Solutions on the Rates of Absorption of Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen by the Tomato Plant."

Faculty. Robert L. Coffin, formerly on the staff of Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and more recently a photographer in the Bureau of Entomology, U.S.D.A., has returned to Amherst and is in the photography business here.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**
President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

Board of Directors

to 1932

THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
ARTHUR M. HOWARD '18 of Pittsfield
RALPH H. GASKILL '13 of Danvers
FRANK B. HILLS '12 of New York City

to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Melrose Highlands
FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.

to 1934

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM L. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

Cover picture—Entrance to the President's Garden, Mass. State Campus, photographed by Robert L. Coffin.

**DANIEL WILLARD w'82 AT
CHICAGO RAILROAD CONFERENCE**

Daniel Willard w'82, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was chairman of the presidents' committee with whom leaders of railway employees' unions conferred recently in Chicago.

The presidents' committee of nine represented 210 carriers, and wished to bring about an agreement whereby the 21 unions, representing 1,500,000 members, would agree to a 10% wage reduction for one year.

The outcome of the conference was that the unions agreed to the wage deduction, which Mr. Willard has said was "the greatest single step toward the reconstruction of American business and industry since the depression."

The result of this conference, "the most important labor parley in the nation's industrial history," will do much, doubtless, to prevent the bankruptcy of more than one railroad. Its success can be attributed in very large degree to Mr. Willard's understanding and sympathy. As railroad president he spoke to union employees as a former member of their organization, a former locomotive engineer.

With one accord, by employees and officials, alike, in the field of railroading, Mr. Willard has been called, "A second Daniel come to judgment."

**EDWARD C. EDWARDS '14
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
NATIONAL PRESERVERS' ASSOC.**

In Chicago, on January 26, Edward C. Edwards '14 was elected president of the National Preservers' Association at the annual convention of that organization. His previous work as vice-president of the Association had won him much praise.

Following his discharge from the army in 1919, after he had risen from the ranks in 1917 to a commission as

(Continued on Page 12)

**PRESIDENT THATCHER SPEAKS AT
CENTRAL N. Y. ALUMNI MEETING**

The central New York Alumni Association was honored at its annual informal dinner held at the Powers Hotel, Rochester, New York, January 14th by hearing President Thatcher speak. This informal dinner is held every year at the time of the New York State Horticultural Society's meeting and each year becomes more popular. Twenty-six alumni and friends of the College attended. President Thatcher gave a very gratifying account of the College. The Alumni requested that the athletic council arrange a football game in Central New York.

The following Alumni attended:

William S. Regan '08, Carleton Bates '08, Perley M. Eastman '08, Harold D. Phelps '09, Myron S. Hazen '10, Leon E. Fagerstrom '12, Samuel F. Tuthill '17, Harold A. Pratt '17, Irving W. Ingalls '18, William G. Sawyer '18, Lewis M. Van Alstyne '18, Irving B. Stafford '19, George L. Slate '21, Carroll W. Bunker '21, Roger Coombs '21, Alice L. Johnson '29.

L. M. Van Alstyne '18, Secretary

Jack Coombs '21 of Rochester writes: "We had the best meeting ever, and, of course, Thatcher made it so. We spent the whole evening talking informally. President Thatcher sat at his place and talked, and then we all asked questions for about an hour and a half."

**ALUMNI AT NATIONAL
GREENKEEPERS' MEETING**

At the National Greenkeepers Association Annual Meeting and Exhibition held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, January 19-23 were these alumni:

H. J. Wheeler '83, of Upper Montclair, N. J., consultant on turf problems,

Sidney B. Haskell '04, president of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Company of New York City,

Laurence Dickinson '10, professor of golfology at the College,

E. L. Winn '11, of Elizabeth, N. J., dealer in golf course equipment.

J. M. Heald '12, greenkeeper at the Greenfield, Mass. country club, and

Guy West '21, greenkeeper at the Fall River, Mass. country club.

**DR. HOWARD D. NEWTON '04
DEAN AT CONNECTICUT AGGIE**

On January 20, Dr. Howard D. Newton '04, professor of chemistry at Connecticut Agricultural College was appointed dean of the division of arts and sciences at that college.

Since 1908, when he received his Ph.D. at Yale, Dr. Newton has been a professor of chemistry at Connecticut.

Thus, two Mass. State graduates are deans at Connecticut Agricultural College. In addition to Dr. Newton, Sumner A. Dole '15 is dean of men.

w'72 F. W. Harrington has a farm in North Granby, Conn.

'73 J. B. Minor is a manufacturer of paper boxes in New Britain, Conn. His home address is Plainville, Conn.

'74 E. H. Libby is an agricultural engineer. His address is 935 N. Avenue 64, Los Angeles, California.

WORCESTER ALUMNI HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

On Thursday evening, January 21, some sixty alumni gathered at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester to enjoy one of the most interesting reunions ever held in that city.

The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Linus H. Bacon '94, Herbert D. Hemenway '95, Dick Waite '21, Don Kendall '21 and Miss Cornelia B. Church '28. Bill French '19 was an ex-officio member of the committee.

After the dinner at the Bancroft, Dick Waite presented a proposed model of a constitution and plan of organization for a Worcester Alumni Club. It was voted to adopt the constitution as presented and to call the alumni organization the Worcester County Alumni Club.

Miss Church, in behalf of a nominating committee, then presented a slate of officers who were to comprise an executive committee and whose terms of office were to be for one, two, and three years respectively.

These alumni were Dick Waite '21, Matthew Blaisdell '29, and Red Darling '16. It was voted to elect this slate as presented. Dick Waite will be chairman for one year, and the committee will later choose a secretary.

Then came the speaking program. John J. Maginnis '18, none other, was toastmaster and, let it be said that John knew his job.

(Continued on Page 9)

LOANS NOW AVAILABLE FROM LOTTA AGRICULTURAL FUND

At the Hotel Bellevue in Boston on January 21 the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni met with the trustees of the Lotta Crabtree estate to discuss the provisions of the Crabtree will in regard to the Lotta Agricultural Fund.

The will of the late Lotta Crabtree provides for a fund, known as the Lotta Agricultural Fund, the income from which is to be used for the making of loans to graduates of the College who "desire to follow agricultural pursuits but are without means to enter upon the same . . ." These loans are to be made without interest charges.

The estate, the income from which is used in making these loans for agricultural purposes, amounts to \$390,000.

To this \$390,000 will be added, soon, some \$70,000 other residue. There is \$100,000 in the Crabtree Fund for relatives which will revert, on the death of these relatives, to the Agricultural Fund. Thus, eventually, there will be an estate amounting to about \$560,000 with a probable annual income of about \$20,000, which income will be used in making loans.

The Trustees already have loaned \$16,500 to six alumni, \$500 (part of a loan) has been returned, and there is about \$11,500 at present available.

Judge Frederick H. Chase, Judge Joseph R. McCole and Major George A. Parker are Trustees of the Lotta Agricultural Fund and, as such, will be pleased to talk with alumni who wish to receive loans to be used for agricultural purposes.

These gentlemen may be addressed at 619 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., the office of the Lotta Crabtree estate. They are present, at this office, on Thursday's. It is pleasing to know that they have a very high regard for the type and character of those alumni whom they already have interviewed.

PROFESSOR RAND TO WRITE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

Massachusetts State College has, at present, no adequately assembled history of its growth, its progress, or achievement. There has been felt, for some time, the desirability for having an inclusive, accurate, well-written history of the College.

Accordingly, at the suggestion of President Thatcher, and by vote of the board of directors of the Associate Alumni, a committee consisting of W. L. Doran '15, Clark Thayer '13, and George Emery '24, was appointed to investigate the possibility of the writing of a history.

After considerable preliminary investigation, in the course of which several prominent alumni were consulted, arrangements were made with Professor Frank Prentice Rand of the Department of English at the College whereby he would be willing to undertake the writing of the history.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni in Boston on January 21 it was voted to engage Professor Rand to write a history of Massachusetts State College. The cost of the work, including Professor Rand's compensation, is to be financed by current Association receipts for membership.

Mr. Rand has access to the various files and collections upon the campus, but he very much desires to get from alumni, classroom episodes, bits of philosophy or repartee, and particularly letters, which illumine the personalities of the dozen or so outstanding teachers, about whom the story of the College is so intimately woven. He would also like to see any pictures, particularly of the older men, showing them in less formal poses than those with which we are all familiar. Any material submitted for his inspection will be carefully used and promptly returned.

'72 William C. Whitney writes that at 80 he is still at work, and hopes to remain "hale and hearty" for some time to come. Mr. Whitney is an architect at 1200 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. and a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

'83 D. O. Nourse is a fruit grower in Newburgh, N.Y.

'94 Charles P. Lounsbury has retired and is living at 795 Church Street East, Pretoria, South Africa.

'98 John P. Nickerson is a physician in West Harwich, Mass.



Frank Prentice Rand

OBITUARIES

William H. Greene w'71

Another one-time classmate of '71 passed away in Pomona, California on January 4, 1932. A long and active life has ended and those who remember him here are few and scattered, but still cherish a pleasant memory of him.

Born in Hadley on July 9, 1848 he grew up a farmer's boy till the State College was opened, when he joined its first class in 1867. For two years he was an active member of the Pioneers, and historian of his class. Then he left college to enter business life. He was a contracting painter in Chicago for forty years.

He was married in 1874 to Miss Abbie Taylor of Cotton, N. Y. and they, with their two daughters, in 1910 moved to Pomona, Calif. Here, retired from business, he enjoyed a comfortable life. His wife died in 1928 and his daughters survive him. They teach in California schools.

"Bill" as he was affectionately called by his old comrades, revisited Amherst about three years ago. He was a D.G.K. in College, a charter member doubtless, and an Odd Fellow in Chicago. In good health till a few weeks before his death, he has left pleasant memories to his old friends.

E. E. Thompson '71

We in Southern California all knew, admired, and loved him. Never has the College had a stauncher supporter and better friend.

His receipt of a certificate from the College some years ago stating that he was a member of the first class was one of the delights of his life. A few years ago he was on the campus and had many tales to tell upon his return.

A year ago last Alumni Night we adjourned, after dinner, to his home to show the physical education building pictures (due to the fact that he was unable to attend the meeting). A more interesting or royal host one could not ask for.

E. Farnham Damon '10

BIRTHS

'15 A son, Herbert V., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Marsh, July 14, 1931 at Seven Valleys, Pa.

'19 & '22 A daughter, Betty Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Howe, (Ruth Hurder), January 22, 1932 at Concord, Mass.

'26 A son, Francis W., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Warren, February 3, 1932 at Stow, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'26 Dr. John B. Temple to Miss Lillian C. Cheney, July 11, 1931 at Portsmouth, N. H.

'80 Almon H. Stone is a cranberry grower in Wareham, Mass.

'82 Dana E. Perkins is a surveyor. His address is 20 North St., Stoneham, Mass.

'82 Alfred H. Taylor is a poultryman in Campbell, California.

'87 Frederick H. Fowler is treasurer of the co-operative bank and is town assessor in Shirley, Mass.

'87 Charles L. Marshall has a farm in Westboro, Mass. He practices diversified farming.

MASS. STATE ALUMNI AT CORNELL

On the Cornell Campus
October, 1931

"Hey, Robbie! Robbie!"

"Why, Bob Nash, you old rascal, how are you? Boy, it sure is good to see you again! What are you doing up here?"

"Oh, I'm after my M.S. in Entomology, Robbie. Just came out of my hibernation up in the big Maine woods, you know, where I was doing ent. work for the Pine Tree State. Great stuff! What are you doing at Cornell, Rob?"

"Why, I've been up here studying for my Ph.D. in English. Take my big exam in June, so I'm very friendly with the books these days. What's new?"

"Well, I'm busy myself, Robbie, but have lots of company in the Ent. department. Dr. C. F. MacLeod '20 is a prof.; Larry Carruth '29 is studying the morphology of insects. You know he received his M.S. degree last June from North Dakota; our youngest entomologist, Frank Shaw '31 is studying systematic entomology, and is the same studious boy as in his undergraduate days. Say, Robbie, I hear that Andy Babson '30 and Gordon Murch '28 are over in the Veterinary College. We'll have to get together some night and show them a few pointers in bridge. Have you seen any of the other State graduates here this year?"

"Why, sure, Bob, there is quite a colony here. I'll give you the whole story. To begin with, the most outstanding alumnus is Prof. E. A. White '95 of the Floriculture department. Ray Allen '30 and Brooks '31 are working under Prof. White. Maybe you've heard that

(Continued on Page 8)

BEN ELLIS '13 IN CALIFORNIA

Benjamin W. Ellis '13 is, at present, on a year's leave of absence (July 1931-June 30, 1932) from his duties as director of the extension service at the Connecticut Agricultural College, which position he has held since 1923.

Mr. Ellis spent last fall at the University of California where he took advanced work in agricultural economics. He returned to the University after the holidays for more study. His address until about May 21, 1932 will be 1504 LeRoy Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

He expects to return east by way of the Panama Canal.

Which is according to a note received from John H. Burt, sp'17, of Boston.

There has been presented to the Legislature in Boston, House Bill No. 763, petition of a Mr. Charles F. Shirley, which would limit enrollment at the College. The bill reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

The student body of the Massachusetts State College shall be limited to one thousand students, excepting, however, the students taking the Stockbridge course or the two year course in agriculture. Students not residents of the Commonwealth shall be limited to one hundred in number. Tuition charge for non-resident students shall be not less than two hundred dollars per annum."

THE OLD DURFEE PLANT HOUSE

The Durfee Plant House, a familiar landmark and one of the oldest structures on the campus, is named in honor of the donor, the late Dr. Nathan Durfee, of Fall River. It was designed by F. A. Lord, of Syracuse, N. Y., and erected in 1867 at a cost of \$12,000. The original greenhouse was partially destroyed by fire in 1883 and in the same year reconstructed with somewhat different roof lines, though the appearance was not noticeably changed.

A gift of \$10,000 from L. M. and H. F. Hills, of Amherst, also in 1867, for establishing and maintaining a botanical garden, made possible the stocking of the Durfee House with rare and useful plants, many of them imported from abroad. Income from the Hills Fund has since been the chief source of support for this greenhouse.

The great factor influencing these men to endow the botanical work of the College was President William S. Clark, himself an enthusiastic botanist. Through his

interest and efforts, the Durfee Plant House became the show place of the campus. Men and women came from far and near to see the collection of growing tropical plants, the *Victoria regia* giant water lily of the Amazon, in bloom attracting especial attention.

In the early period of the College, botany and horticulture were combined in one department. Later, as these branches grew and developed, they were organized into separate departments. With the change, the Durfee House, with other ranges, was turned over to the new Department of Horticulture which continued to maintain the collection of exotic plants, though later the interesting and valuable collection of succulents was destroyed to make room for plants of greater economic value.

In 1929, an agreement was entered into whereby the west octagon and the aquatic section of the Durfee range were turned over to the Department of Botany to be used for instructional purposes. Through the generosity of Professor C. L. Thayer '13, the department of Floriculture donated many of the plants already established in these two houses and contributed more from other sources. Many new plants of botanical and economic interest have been purchased. During the last six months, the interior of these houses has been reconstructed and the



Aquatic Alcove, Durfee Plant House

Photo by Coffin

father, when Miss Clarke joined the partnership which retained the old firm name.

Ships Fruit to England

For almost three generations, the Clarke name has been regarded as one of the best fruit marks in the New York market, and is famous in both England and Scotland because of the splendid quality of fruit which always has been grown, and because of Clark honesty in grading and marking the packages. The partnership of brother and sister enables Mr. Clarke to spend a large part of his time supervising the field operations, while his sister, Miss Lula E. Clarke, supervises the operation of the large packing house and private cold storage plant which is located on their own farm.

There are few men who have attained greater prominence in New York State agriculture than Mr. Clarke. While most of his present orchards are confined to either apples or cherries, he has grown a large assortment of peaches, pears, strawberries, raspberries and currants

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WALTER R. CLARKE '10 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

At the 77th annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society, which is one of the oldest, largest and most successful horticultural societies in America, Walter R. Clarke, of the class of 1910 in the Massachusetts State College, was unanimously elected president of this organization.

Mr. Clarke and his sister, Miss Lula E. Clarke, operate one of the largest and most successful fruit growing organizations in the Hudson River Valley using the firm name of James R. Clarke & Son, of Milton-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Mr. Clarke's grandfather was one of the earliest fruit growers in the Hudson River Valley section and his father, James R. Clarke, started operating what is known as the Home Farm in 1878. When Mr. Walter R. Clarke

completed his college course in 1910, he purchased and set out to fruit a farm of approximately 75 acres of his own, which in addition to the 65 acres of fruit on the Home Farm, is now operated as a single unit. The firm of James R. Clarke & Son was started at that time and continued until the death of the

DOCTOR TORREY WINS ADMIRATION OF STUDENTS

During 1931 two things—the change in name and the striking increase in enrollment—indicated that the College was entering upon a new era in its existence; and it seems not inappropriate that at the beginning of 1932 some mention should be made of the man who for the last decade has so definitely left his impression upon the students of Massachusetts State College, and whose influence, we may hope, will grow with the growth of the institution to which he has dedicated his life. That man is Ray E. Torrey, assistant professor of Botany.

Doctor Torrey was born in North Leverett in 1887. His early education was received at the schools of Leverett, Montague, and Greenfield. In 1907 he was graduated from Montague High School, and a year later entered M.A.C., from which he received his B.S. degree in 1912, having majored in botany. Thence he went to Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., where he taught botany, zoology, and geology until 1915. In that year he entered Harvard University to do graduate work in botany, and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1918. The following year he was a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University. In 1919 he returned to M.A.C. as an instructor in botany. In 1921 he was made an assistant professor.

"Most Popular Professor"

It is of Doctor Torrey's life and work on this campus that we wish to speak. With each year his influence has grown. Few students go through the required courses in botany of the freshman and sophomore years without receiving some permanent impression from his teaching. It is a tradition that he be named each year in the *Index* as the most popular professor. The most brilliant students in college enter his advanced courses.

One factor in Doctor Torrey's success is his courage and originality. He has ever maintained his individuality of both thought and action. Being dissatisfied with the cut-and-dried methods of presentation of material, and with the lifeless accumulations of facts which pass for textbooks, in botany as in all other subjects, he worked out a method of his own and wrote his own text—a work which, after several reprintings and revisions, is now being published by the Century Co. It is being used in a number of colleges and universities of high standing. The many students whom Doctor Torrey has sent to the Harvard Graduate School have almost invariably made good there and entered the teaching profession, and it may be hoped that his influence will make itself felt in steadily increasing measure in the teaching of botany in New England colleges.

The preceding statements indicate that Doctor Torrey possesses not only originality but ability. Partly through natural talent and partly through rigorous self-development, he has gained a mastery of many arts and a familiarity with many aspects of life. He is possessed of one of the keenest intellects and one of the most powerful personalities that ever graced a college classroom. He is a genuine scholar in his own field, and his learning is both wide and solid. He is gifted with a genius for drawing which might well be the envy of a professional artist. He has made himself the master of a prose style that for clarity, power, and beauty is far superior to that of many a man who has devoted his life to writing. Most

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COLLEGE BAND BROADCASTS OVER WBZ

The college band, led by Captain Edwin M. Sumner of the Mass. State R.O.T.C. unit, made its radio debut on the evening of January 21 over station WBZ, Springfield.

The program consisted of marches including, "Fight Massachusetts" written by Captain Sumner, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Hail Purdne" played in honor of Coach Mel Tanbe. The program, varied by jazz band numbers and xylophone and accordian solos played by members of the band, concluded with the playing of "Sons of Old Massachusetts."

Many alumni in addition to those gathered at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester heard the broadcast, and many sent letters of appreciation to Captain Sumner. Following are some excerpts:

"Allow me to congratulate you on your achievement with the Mass. State College Band. Their performance over the air last night was excellent."

Charles W. Harris, Jr., '30
Woodsville, N.H.

"Congratulations on your very successful broadcast from WBZ last night. It did my heart good to hear such a fine program put over by the College. Let's hope we hear you again."

Ray Griffin '27
Westfield, Mass.

"Yesterday evening I had the pleasure of listening in to your concert from station WBZ and got quite a kick out of it. You were undoubtedly heard by a great many alumni, but probably not by many from a greater distance than that from which I had the pleasure of hearing you. I sent you a cable to the station, but apparently you had left before it arrived. I repeat my congratulations to you and all the boys of the band, and hope we have the pleasure of enjoying many such hours in the future, and of knowing that the old College is at last getting the publicity it has so long deserved."

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,
W. E. Leonard '10
P. O. Box 251, Cienfuegos, Cuba

"In the company of several students of the Harvard Graduate School, I have just heard the broadcast of the Band from Springfield. I want to tell you that the program was par excellence."

Ralph E. Gunn '30
Cambridge, Mass.

"Broadcast by College Band came over in fine shape. Large delegation of Mass. Alumni listened in. All in favor of more programs. Congratulations to the piccolo player."

Newark, Delaware, Alumni

"Boy were you good. When Mass. State College finally crashed the radio it did so with a bang. It was grand. Of course you did need a real piccolo player, but they just don't grow everywhere."

Charles B. Cox '30
Framingham Centre, Mass.

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THE COLLEGE NEEDS DORMITORIES

Now before the State Legislature in Boston is House Bill No. 427, presented by Representative Harry D. Brown '14 of Billerica, a petition of George H. Ellis (trustee of the College) that the trustees of the Massachusetts State College be authorized to construct additional dormitory buildings.

The bill reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

The Trustees of the Massachusetts State College are hereby authorized and directed to construct additional dormitory buildings at said college, and for said purpose may expend such sums, not exceeding in the aggregate three hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars, as may hereafter be appropriated therefor."

The hearings in behalf of the bill have not yet taken place as the *Bulletin* goes to press, but it is to be sincerely hoped that the bill may receive favorable consideration.

It is quite evident that additional facilities for the housing of students are necessary at the College, in view of increased enrollment which already has made the presently available accommodations inadequate.

Last year it was necessary to close the enrollment of women students on July 18 and to refuse admission thereafter to some forty applicants.

Applications for admission to next year's class are already being received and their numbers indicate a continued increase in the desire for this state supported higher education. However, unless additional housing facilities are provided more students will have to be turned away than last year.

Present housing facilities are so inadequate that many students have to live in private homes at long distances from the College and often under unsatisfactory conditions of sanitary and social environment.

It has seemed to the officers of administration and to the Board of Trustees that the only feasible solution to this serious problem lies in the erection of a men's dormitory and a women's dormitory to accommodate 150 students each. These can be rented so as to return an income sufficient to warrant approval of the project as a sound investment.

'98 Randall D. Warden is director of physical education in the Newark, New Jersey city schools.

'01 P. C. Brooks is an insurance broker. His address is 109 Green St., Brockton, Mass.

'01 W. C. Dickerman is in the life insurance business at 111 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. He is assistant district manager. His son received a B.S. degree in civil engineering at Rhode Island State in 1931, thirty years after his father was graduated from the Massachusetts State College.

REUNION SMOKER FOR BOSTON ALUMNI

If you missed our Alumni meeting in Boston on Dec. 3 here is another opportunity for you to show your interest in the Massachusetts State College Alumni Club of Boston by supporting the Reunion Smoker on March 31, 1932, the place to be announced in the next issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. The sole purpose of this meeting is to bring together local Alumni so that you may renew old acquaintances, meet and know the Alumni who are close to your community and to discuss matters pertinent to the establishment of a stronger club in Boston. The only way you can indicate a genuine desire

for such a club, one that will take its place with Alumni organizations of other institutions, is to be present at this meeting. The committee in charge is arranging a program similar to that announced in this issue at a minimum cost not to exceed \$1.00. They assure you there will be no additional appeals or solicitations.

The address records of the club are not complete but a special committee has been appointed to revise the

lists and make them as accurate as possible. A plan has been drawn up, dividing the records according to sections of Boston and towns of suburban Boston. In these sections an Alumnus has been asked to act as a "key-man," his duties being to verify the names and addresses of Alumni in his section and notify the committee of any which are not on record. These men will also assume the responsibility of notifying members of their district of future club activities, and urging their attendance.

The meeting of March 31 is of vital importance to the future policy and success of the club. The officers and executive committee are generously giving their time and efforts to the work required to build a real organization and ask that you contribute your part by co-operating with the "key-man" in your community and attending the Reunion Smoker. The whole-hearted response of the Boston Alumni group will be a big step in the establishment of a stronger and better Alumni Club in Boston.

John Kay '29

S. II. DeVAULT APPOINTED TO GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION

Samuel H. DeVault FG was a graduate student and assistant in the department of agricultural economics at the College in 1917 and 1918.

For the past nine years he has been professor of agricultural economics and, since 1924, head of that department at the University of Maryland.

He was recently appointed by Governor Ritchie as a member of the Tax Survey Commission for Maryland. This survey will make a thorough study of the tax situation in the state and report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature in 1933.

DR. TORREY

(Continued from Page 6)

remarkable of all, perhaps, for a scientist, he has a wide knowledge and keen appreciation of literature and the fine arts, especially music. And he has more than a passing acquaintance with most of the important philosophies and religions of the world, especially those of India. These things have enabled him to bring to his teaching a breadth of perspective and a depth of insight which make his courses unique on this campus—and probably would make them so on *any* campus.

"Teacher's Duty to Teach"

Many men in American colleges, however, are possessed of great and varied talents, yet lack the power to win the respect and affection of their students or to influence them so profoundly as does Doctor Torrey. What is the answer? Simply that he has always given himself wholly to his students; that, neglecting the public recognition that he might so easily have won, he has chosen to live for others and not for himself. In a day when the teaching profession is considered by most of those who enter it to be merely a stepping-stone to personal fame, Doctor Torrey has acted upon the principle that it is a teacher's duty to *teach*—and to plant in the mind and heart of the student a desire for knowledge and a love of righteousness. It would be strange indeed if his students failed to respond to such an attitude.

Yet, however a man lives, whatever a man does, the final criterion of his life and work must be the question, "To what end?" And in the answer to this question lies the secret of a success which transcends immeasurably all the common standards by which men's lives are judged. All of Doctor Torrey's teaching is vitalized by a passionate affirmation of the reality of the spiritual life, a reassertion of the doctrine which, through all the ages, the great poets, the great saints, the great religious teachers—the "Masters of Wisdom"—have tried to show to a blind humanity. Underlying all his work is an unwavering opposition to materialism in all its forms, whether in the mechanistic theories of the scientists, in the "liberalism" which would rebuild society upon a foundation of mere physical welfare, or in the sensuality and selfishness which motivate so many of the daily acts of almost all human beings. And although the first two of these have made our colleges their very strongholds, the position which Doctor Torrey holds on this campus shows that for some students, at least some of those at Massachusetts State College, there is still significance in the question: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" It is due to him alone that many students have ever heard the question; it is due largely to his teaching that some few at least have been able to give the one right answer—"Nothing!"

Ellsworth Barnard '28

'94 Eliot T. Dickinson is a dentist at 138 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

SIR PHILIP BEN GREET AND
PLAYERS COME TO THE CAMPUS

On January 8, as a part of the Social Union program, Sir Philip Ben Greet and his English players presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Bowker Auditorium. The comedy was played lightly and with a high spirit by the excellent and expert company.

Because of his friendship for Professor Patterson, Sir Philip returned to the College on Friday afternoon, January 15, and, in Memorial Hall, talked informally to a group of faculty and students.

The College was highly honored by his visit, the audience was delighted. Professor Patterson is to be congratulated.

At the conclusion of his talk Sir Philip agreed to answer questions proposed by his listeners—any questions except these three.

He wished not to be asked what he thought of the talkies; or if he thought John Barrymore to be America's greatest and only actor; or what he thought of Eugene O'Neil.

MASS. STATE ALUMNI AT CORNELL

(Continued from Page 4)

Brooks is married. And Ray now seems to have a feminine as well as a floricultural interest.

"Then over in the Plant Pathology department, Dr. Carl Guterman '25 is research professor, while Alice Johnson '29 is a student assistant. Newt Schappelle '28 and Bob Snell '29 are both student assistants in Botany. Bob received his M.S. from Rutgers last June. They both yearn to be back on the track at State, although Bob is said to have a conflicting interest in the fair sex back in Amherst.

"Oh, yes, then there is Majel MacMasters '27 in Chemistry. She is the same quiet friend whom we knew in Amherst; Roland Phinney '30 is in the English department working for his M.A. and side-lining in linguistics; and Red Douglas '27, after a sojourn at the University of Vermont where he received his M.S. degree, is now doing further study here in the Animal Husbandry department."

"Gosh, there's quite a few of us here. But not like our old tree-planting days of '29, is it, Robbie? Well, I must be on my way to the lab. I'll be over to see you and Betty some night soon. So long, Rob."

"Do that, Bob. Be good."

Bill Robertson '29

w'24 William W. Leathe is in the investment security business in San Francisco. His address is 1062 Russ Building. He writes that he is still a bachelor and is glad to hear from his classmates.

'26 & '27 Larry Jones and Mary Ingraham Jones have removed from Los Mochis, Mexico to Marblehead, Mass. where Larry is now engaged in the leather business. Their address is 29 Harris St., Marblehead.

J. C. FOLSOM AND H. A. TURNER COMMENDED FOR SERVICE TO PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

Josiah C. Folsom '10 was a member of the Committee on Farm and Village Housing of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership which met at Washington, D. C., December 2-5, 1931.

Howard A. Turner '12 is assistant agricultural economist engaged in research work on farm land tenure.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics News of Dec. 15, 1931 speaks of the work of these men as follows:

"That the contributions of J. C. Folsom and H. A. Turner to the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership were important is attested by the following letter from Bruce L. Melvin, research secretary of the Committee on Farm and Village Housing, to Dr. L. C. Gray, in charge of the Division of Land Economics:

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This picture shows George C. Hubbard '99 of Sunderland and the 8 point, 170 pound, buck he shot on Brushy Mountain, Leverett on December 11, 1931.

Mr. Hubbard is exceptionally interested in athletics at the College, and never a contest takes place on the campus but he is seen among the spectators.

—Barnes Photo

WORCESTER ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

Continued from Page 3)

The first speaker was Bill Doran '15, secretary of the Associate Alumni, who told briefly of some reactions to intercollegiate football. Next, Doc Radcliffe, college physician, told of the year-old health service being operated at the College.

"Curry, what do you do?"

When he introduced the next speaker, toastmaster Maginnis said, "Curry—now that you have all these new people in your department, all taking care of work that you once did—just what do you do?"

Professor Hicks replied that an attempt was being made in the department of physical education to develop a program that would reach every student in College. (And that certainly is enough to keep any department head busy.) Curry described the complete extent to which the new physical education building is being used, and told of the present enthusiastic spirit on the campus—both of the student body and of the teaching staff. When he spoke of Dr. Radcliffe's work Curry quoted from President Thatcher's annual report as follows:

Student Health Service

"We have now experienced a full year of our newly organized Student Health Service and I am glad to be able to report complete satisfaction with it. Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, who is in charge of this service, has not only exhibited a high professional ability, but in his relationships with students as teacher and medical adviser he has shown the understanding and sympathy which is so essential to such a service as this.

One of the important accomplishments of this service during the year was the efficient handling of the cases of infantile paralysis which developed among our students. At the time of the opening of College there was a general epidemic of this disease in Massachusetts. Consideration was given to the advisability of postponing the opening of College. It was felt, however, that since practically all of our students came from within the area of the epidemic we were justified in maintaining our schedule. Most of the cases of this disease which occurred among our students (there were five in all) developed soon after the opening of College, indicating that each student was probably infected before he left home. The operation of the health program enabled the doctor to detect all cases of the disease in their very early stages and to take remedial measures. The result was that no case developed paralysis. Parents have been very grateful for this health service and some of them have said that they felt sure their sons were better cared for here than they would have been at home. The general result has been the development of a very satisfactory feeling of confidence in and loyalty to the Student Health Service."

The last speaker on the program was Coach Mel Taube who described in detail the personalities of his football players and gave many sidelights on last season's games.

At the completion of the program the alumni remained at the hotel for over an hour enjoying an informal reunion. Earlier in the evening the College Band radio program had been received in the banquet room by means of a specially installed radio.

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ATHLETICS

Basketball
Mass. State 22, Trinity 15

It takes some time for any athletic team to develop as a unit, and the Massachusetts basketball team perhaps was a little slower than the average in finding itself this year. For that reason, the Trinity game, played on January 14, was somewhat uninteresting from the spectators' standpoint.

The Mass. State team seemed to be neglecting opportunities, seemed—as in the Amherst game—not to be living up to its possibilities. But the next game was a different story.

Mass. State 33, Conn. Aggie 19

At Storrs, on January 16, the Mass. State club found itself, and let loose with a furious, co-ordinated attack that ran up a 33-12 score against Connecticut Aggie in the first half of the game. Then Coach Freddie Ellert '30 sent in his substitutes.

The first team returned to the game when two minutes were left to play and contented itself with simply passing the ball around.

Mass. State 31, Worcester Tech 39

On January 30, after a two weeks lay-off, the Massachusetts team went down to Worcester and lost to W.P.I. for the first time, in basketball, in eight years.

Whether Massachusetts was over confident, whether the two weeks inactivity was unfortunate, or what, exactly, happened is hard to say.

Anyhow, Worcester was good, and Worcester won.

Mass. State 32, Wesleyan 28

If you care to refer to the January 1932 *Alumni Bulletin*, you will notice that on page 6 it is stated that, in the Amherst basketball game, Joe Lojko '34, forward, did not live up to his possibilities. In the same connection it is also stated, "But watch Joe travel later in the season."

Against Wesleyan, at Middletown, on February 5, Joe scored 17 of his team's 32 points. And you'll have to admit that's travelling.

Mass. State 42, Hamilton 22

In spite of the one-sided score, the game with Hamilton on February 6 was interesting. Hamilton was as good a team as we had played, to date, but the Mass. State club was going at high speed.

Mass. State 30, Springfield 25

Well, ladies and gentlemen, you should have seen this Springfield game on February 10 if you like to see everything that's exciting and thrilling in basketball. And you should have seen the husky Y.M.C.A. player who wanted to fight Louie Bush after the game because Louie had made such an ape of him all through the exhibition.

The game was unnecessarily rugged at times. In fact, your correspondent here goes on record as declaring that the only sport in which Mass. State should play Springfield is debating.

But it sure was sweet to win the game.

Hockey
Mass. State 4, Brown 6

The hockey team reported back to College on New Years day, and from that time to this have not had one

single day on which they could practice. There was suitable ice on neither the pond nor the rink.

On January 11th the weather turned cold enough so that on that evening a game could be played on the rink. That game, which the team won 17-0 from Conn. Aggie, was the only practice they had.

On February 9 they went down to Providence and played Brown on the indoor rink on which that team had been practicing all winter. Brown won 6-4.

Should Massachusetts have won, people would have begun to think that the age of miracles was not yet passed—no doubt.

Mass. State 6, Amherst 1

On February 10, Amherst College athletic officials felt that the ice on the Amherst rink might be used for a hockey game, and so the team went down and defeated Amherst 6-1.

Because of weather conditions the hockey season has been disappointing. With what seems like a promising team waiting and praying for cold weather Coach Red Ball '21 has been forced to cancel eight out of the thirteen games scheduled. Two games are yet to be played.

Track

In the first dual, intercollegiate track meet to be held in the new cage, Mass. State literally ran away from Boston University 49-23.

Coach Derby's men took first places in every event but one.

Of outstanding interest, perhaps, was the high jump, in which Clif Foskett '32 of East Weymouth and Al Ryan '34 of Needham Heights tied for first place at 5 ft. 5 ins. Anyone who has watched Foskett, the 190 pound tackle and captain of the 1931 football team, on the football field might think that Foskett wouldn't be a jumper. But Clif high jumps almost as well as he plays football—and that's saying plenty.

COLLEGE BAND BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page 6)

There seems to have been some difference of opinion in regard to the piccolo player. (Cox was piccolo player in the band while an undergraduate.) Outside of that, the presentation evidently was highly successful.

The program was broadcast from the floor of the Butterfly Ballroom in Springfield. It is rumored that, following the concert, several of the musicians betook themselves immediately to the gentlemen's retiring room, where they concealed themselves, making a reappearance when the ball room opened for business and thereby gaining free admission to the dance.

WORCESTER ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 9)

After the meeting Dr. Carleton T. Smith '18, an enthusiastic Worcester alumnus, remarked, "I have seen a different group of people at each of the last three Worcester meetings. When they all come to one meeting we sure will have a big crowd."

'87 J. C. Osterhout is a gladiolus grower in Chelmsford, Mass.

'88 Lorenzo F. Kinney is a nurseryman at Kingston, R. I.

WALTER R. CLARKE

(Continued from Page 5)

together with limited quantities of tomatoes and snap beans as filler crops in the young orchards.

In addition to his position as president of the New York State Horticultural Society, Mr. Clarke has been or is a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, Hudson River Fruit Exchange and the Milton Cold Storage Company. He is vice-president and a director of the First National Bank of Milton, a loyal leader in the Methodist Church of Milton, and superintendent of the Sunday School of that organization.

Grower of McIntosh Apples

Mr. Clarke is a quiet, unassuming chap, who has, to rare degree, combined his long years of practical farm experience with the scientific training which he obtained in college. He personifies the word "neighbor" and not only gives freely of his time to the many organizations with which he is directly associated, but is called upon for counsel and advice by literally hundreds of farmers. His father and he were among the first to recognize the commercial possibilities of McIntosh apples, and much of his present success is due to this foresight. He is one of the largest growers of McIntosh apples in the East, and by careful farm management, long experience, proper fertilization and thorough spraying produces a fine quality of fruit for which there is an ever-present demand, even in these times of depression.

Anyone who is called upon to select from the Alumni group a man who has most successfully carried out the original purpose behind the establishment of the land grant colleges, could not go wrong in picking out Walter R. Clarke. He is a natural leader of men, a Christian gentleman, and a man who is willing at all times to give of himself for the good of his fellow-men. His leadership and friendship is spread in an ever-widening circle. True to the College traditions, his oldest son, James R. Clarke will enter Massachusetts State College in the fall, and those of us who know him are hoping that his second son, Leonard, may follow in his father's and his brother's footsteps.

Myron S. Hazen '10

FOLSOM AND TURNER

(Continued from Page 9)

"Now that the President's Conference is over I am writing to express my appreciation to you for the co-operation that you extended. The permission that you granted us to secure the information through Mr. Turner was unusually helpful. Also, the way you released Mr. Folsom in the preparation of the bibliography is highly commendable. Mr. Folsom did an immense amount of detailed searching to find every source that might prove of any value. I feel quite confident that as we revise our material for publication that the work which Mr. Folsom did will show itself quite worth while."

As part of his work in preparation for the Conference Mr. Folsom prepared the following bibliographies issued by the Conference:

"Housing of Migratory Agricultural Laborers," "Housing in Labor Camps," "Housing of Mexicans and Indians," "Housing in Tourist Camps," "Farm and Village Home Building and Ownership," and "Farm and Village Home Landscaping."

ACADEMICS

Debating

The debating team, coached by Professor Walter E. Prince of the department of English, and captained by Leonard Salter '32 of Springfield engaged in two debates in Springfield on Tuesday, February 9.

At the first debate, held with Springfield College, Captain Salter and Joseph Politella '34 of Lawrence defended the negative position of the question "Resolved, that the United States should cancel its war debts."

About three hundred people were in the audience. There was no decision.

Against the American International College in Springfield a team composed of Captain Salter, Nat Hill '34 of Amherst and Joseph Politella '34 defended the negative side of the same question.

A 2-1 judges decision awarded this debate to the Massachusetts State team.

"The Beggar's Opera"

The Roister Doisters will sponsor, on February 16 in Bowker Auditorium, a production of "The Beggar's Opera" to be presented by a cast from London now making its sixth tour of the United States. The Roister Doisters will receive 20 percent of the gross receipts.

"The Beggar's Opera" was presented for the first time over two hundred years ago. It has been referred to as a string of tuneful melodies, some sixty all told, that are introduced as essential parts of the story. These airs, centuries old, have been selected from English, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh sources for the most part and are of the kind that will be forever popular.

Its musical effect is increased by the use of an orchestra of eight pieces modelled after that which accompanied the singers years ago. Included in the music ensemble, are such little known instruments as the harpsichord, the viola d'armore and the viola di gamba.

It is to be hoped that the Roister Doisters will be successful in this temporary departure from their role of actors to that of managers.

DURFEE PLANT HOUSE

(Continued from Page 5)

plants newly arranged. The partition between the two houses has been removed and the pool has been rebuilt and replanted to represent a stream overhung by tropical vegetation. The central feature of the aquatic alcove is an immense plant of Ceriman or *Monstera deliciosa*, a native of tropical America. This is probably one of the earliest plants to be established in the Durfee House and it is, therefore, more than sixty years old. It will be readily recognized in the picture by its large perforated leaves.

In time, as the Department of Floriculture finds it possible to relinquish its use of the remaining sections, it is planned to utilize the entire Durfee range for botanical purposes. This is in part contingent on the acquisition of new greenhouses by the department of Floriculture, an event earnestly hoped for by botanist and horticulturist alike.

A. Vincent Osmun '03

w'88 Herbert R. Loomis has a farm in North Amherst, Mass.

'92 Judson L. Field is president of Field, French & Co., 223 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. His home address is 160 No. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Illinois.

'94 George H. Merwin is engaged in dairy farming at Southport, Conn.

Library
State College

Connecticut Valley Alumni Look!

There is to be a meeting of Alumni
from
Hartford, Conn. to Greenfield, Mass. in

Springfield

on

Thursday evening, March 10, 1932 at 8 o'clock

Arrangements are being made by
Willie Marshman '23, president of the Springfield Alumni Club.
The meeting is to be held at

The Hampden County Improvement League Building

which is located on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds
at the West Gate.

Entrance to this building is from Memorial Ave., Springfield
(It is not necessary to enter the Exposition grounds to get to the building.)

The meeting will be informal.
There will be no banquet, but refreshments will be served.

There will be No Solicitation

Come—meet old friends, make new ones, enjoy a pleasant reunion.
Alumni from Hartford, Pittsfield, Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield,
and surrounding towns are cordially invited and urged to attend.

(A discussion of the possibility and advisability
of more Connecticut Valley Alumni meetings will take place.)

Speakers from the College will include
Curry Hicks, Doc Radcliffe, Coach Mel Taube.

Don't Miss This Meeting!

**Remember the Date and Place, Thursday, March 10, 1932,
8 p. m.**

Hampden County Improvement League Building

Springfield

EDWARD C. EDWARDS '14

(Continued from Page 2)

captain, Mr. Edwards became connected with Logan Johnson Company of Boston. He remained with that company until 1923 when he was appointed sales manager of the Za-Rex Corporation. In 1927 he became president of Za-Rex.

Mr. Edwards has served as vice-commander of Crosscup Pishon Post, 281, American Legion, Boston, and is now commander of that post.

'93 A. Edward Melendy is clerk in the construction corporation, U.S.N., at the Fore River ship works, Quincy, Mass.

'94 Perley E. Davis has a farm in Granby, Mass.

w'97 Maurice E. Cook is a florist in Shrewsbury, Mass.

CHARLES H. PRESTON '83

REAPPOINTED TRUSTEE

Charles H. Preston '83 of Danvers recently was re-appointed to the Board of Trustees of the College by Governor Ely. Mr. Preston's appointment is for seven years.

A new member of the Board is Mr. David Malcom of Charlemont, superintendent of schools of that town and correspondent for the *Springfield Republican*.

'95 Herbert S. Fairbanks is a patent attorney at 260 South Broad St., Philadelphia.

'95 Maurice J. Sullivan is manager of the Rocks Estate, Littleton, N. H.

'96 Lucius J. Shepard has a fruit and poultry farm in West Sterling, Mass.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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Cover picture—South College, March 1932, from a photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

**BERNHARD OSTROLENK '11
SPEAKS OF THE GOLD STANDARD**

In the March *Current History* magazine Bernhard Ostrolenk '11, professor of economics at the College of the City of New York tells how "inflation is gaining increased support among the great debtor groups." He says that abandonment of the gold standard "is considered by classical economists as the height of fiscal folly."

Professor Ostrolenk is the author of a new book in Harper and Brothers Current Economic Problem Series called "The Surplus Farmer."

**LARGE CROWDS ATTEND
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
AT THE COLLEGE**

Over 10,000 people paid admission on the nights of March 2, 3, 4, and 5 to watch a basketball tournament in which eight small western Massachusetts high schools competed. The tournament was held in the Cage under the auspices of the department of physical education, and was managed by Larry Briggs '27.

Local papers gave much space to the tournament and much praise to Briggs for the manner in which the affair was conducted.

'07 George H. Chapman is with the Fumigation Engineering Service at 618 Windsor St., Hartford, Conn.

'12 Fred S. Merrill, of Chillicothe, Missouri, for the second consecutive year, was "crowned" sweepstakes champion in the "Production Class" at the Central States Horticultural Conferences. He writes, "Won't that surprise Professor Sears!" Mr. Merrill also writes that he had an interesting visit with Red Ackerman '12 when they both were on the program of the State Horticultural Society meeting at Springdale, Arkansas.

**CONNECTICUT VALLEY ALUMNI
MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD
PROVES INTERESTING**

Wilbur H. Marshman '23, president of the Springfield Alumni Club, assisted by Wilbur T. Locke '16, arranged a successful and entertaining meeting of Connecticut Valley Alumni on Thursday evening, March 10 in Springfield.

The meeting, which was informal throughout, started at eight o'clock in the evening and continued until eleven-thirty when, with the singing of "Sons of Old Massachusetts," the program was brought to an official close. The seventy Alumni present enjoyed the speakers immensely, enjoyed the reunion which they had with friends and classmates. Particularly enthusiastic was a group of Alumni from Hartford, Conn., including Pete Cascio '21, Earl Bruerton '26, Clif Johnson '29, and Gertrude Davis '30. These people are all for having a Connecticut Valley Meeting in Hartford, and it is likely that such an affair will be held this spring, possibly when the baseball team is playing in Connecticut.

College Songs

Through the co-operation of Mr. Locke, the Hampshire County Improvement League Building in Springfield was made available for this meeting, and an ideal place it proved. Following the speaking program refreshments were served in a room adjacent to the auditorium. This was in charge of Al Smith '22, Sam Belden '27 and Larry Rhoades '27. A feature of the meeting was the singing of the College songs, ably led by Joe Cobb '13 of Chicopee Falls, with Fred Griggs '13 at the piano.

Willie Marshman acted as toastmaster in introducing the speakers and first presented Curry Hicks.

Curry told how pleased he was to be able to address an Alumni group without asking for funds, and then went on to describe the exceptional opportunities which are being made possible through the new physical education building. He told of the huge crowds which had attended the recent high school basketball tournament held in the cage, and said he believed that the crowd of over 4000 which was present at the last game to be the largest crowd ever to attend an amateur athletic contest of that kind in New England.

When he introduced Doc Radcliffe, the next speaker, Willie told how he recalled Curry's spending much time in the "old days" pulling drill hall splinters from the anatomy of basketball players. Now, said Willie, the audience would have a chance to hear about present-day splinters. And then Doc told of the operation of the student health service and the medical attention which each student now receives.

Prexy Speaks

The third speaker was President Thatcher. Prexy spoke of the fine spirit of optimism, cheerfulness and hope which now characterizes the campus—the faculty, the student body. He told of the friendly and cordial relationships which exist, at present, between the college administration and the state officers in Boston.

He spoke of his appreciation of the loyalty to the College which has been shown by the Associate Alumni and of the especial need now—by the growing College—of a strong and well organized Alumni body.

(Continued on Page 5)

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

'16 Dutch Schlotterbeck is with the Massachusetts Rating and Inspection Bureau at 89 Broad St., Boston. He received his B.S. at State and his M.B.A. at Harvard in 1922. His home is in Wakefield where in addition to cultivating four acres of land in his spare time he is training his two boys as prospective football stars for Massachusetts State. Although only 9 and 7½ years old they are already very adept in the art of drop-kicking, having had their Dad build regular goal posts to develop their skill. Dutch was recently elected president of the Boston Alumni Club. By his capable leadership we are sure that we will develop a strong Alumni organization in Boston.

'14 Harry Nissen is president of Posse Nissen School of Physical Education at 779 Beacon Street, Boston. The school has an enrollment of approximately 200 girls and provides four year courses of collegiate grade. Swede has been chosen as a member of the 1932 Olympic Committee, belongs to the Lexington Men's Club and is counselor of Battle Green Chapter, Lexington Branch De Molay. His name appears in Who's Who in America, American Educators of Norwegian Origin, and Who's Who in the East. He is now working for his master's degree at the College.

'09 Fred C. Warner is with the New England Milk Producers Association as assistant manager in charge of field operations. His office is at 51 Cornhill Street, Boston and his home at 85 Pleasant Street, Wakefield. Fred is much interested in the Associate Alumni and attends the meetings in Concord and Boston whenever it is possible.

FG Don White makes his home at 36 Lawrence Street, Wakefield and is a member of the Wakefield High School Faculty. His "Garden Column" appears daily in the *Wakefield Item*. He is a booster for the local Y.M.C.A. and a member of the firm, White and Johnson.

Judging from the turn-out of Boston Alumni at the Tufts-State basketball game of February 27th, the De-

Boston Alumni Smoker

partment of Physical Education might well consider the including of another Greater Boston Institution on the basketball schedule. Any Boston Alumni who failed to attend this one, missed a real game and an opportunity of meeting the group who milled around and talked after the game. Among those present were: Phil Dowden '23, who recently returned from Czechoslovakia, Larry Jones '26, back from Mexico and now located in Marblehead,

Rolly Sawyer '26, Red Parker '25, Lewis Keith '25, John Crosby '25, Pat Holbrook '25, Joe Cassano '25, Chick McGroch '25, Dave Buttrick '17, Henry Walker '16, George Kelso '26, Marshall Hodsdon '23, Dr. Henry Nigro '22, Jerry McCarthy '21, Eddie Bike '24, Elsie

Hopkins, Inc., March 31

(Nickerson) Bike '26, Dutch Schlotterbeck '16, Joe Forest '28, Al LaPrise '28, Abe Abrahamson '28, Les Elliott '28, Betty Morey '28, Ken Bartlett '28, Kay (McKay) Bartlett '30, Parker Ryan '28, Bob Karrar '28, Denny Crowley '29, Bob Bowie '29, Fos Kinney '30, Em Burgess '29, Charlie Little '30, Bill Drew '30, Shirley (Upton) Drew '31, Charlie Cox '30, Dave Nason '31, Charlie Manty '31, Mabel MacCausland '30, Charlie Frost '29, Mim (Fontaine) Frost '29, Dick Wherity '31, John McGuckian '31, Ed Frost '31, Slip Loud '26, Stan Preston '28, Gertie Maylott '30, Grant Snyder FG, Ruth (Putnam) Snyder '26, and Frank Homeyer '28.

w'18 Lewis Spaulding of the firm Spaulding-Moss Co., 42 Franklin Street, Boston, is a printing specialist. He is in charge of all blueprinting, photostatic and planograph work.

'16 Henry M. Walker is the service manager of the Metropolitan Coal Company and also has charge of the distribution of furnace oil. In 1929-30, he was president of the M.A.C. Alumni Club of Boston, and in 1928, he was president of the Somerville Kiwanis Club.

'13 Laurence Bevan is director of the Massachusetts Division of Markets at the State House in Boston. He has also served as president of the National Association of Marketing Officials.

'18 Louis M. Lyons is on the staff of *The Boston Globe*, doing feature articles and editorial work. His home address is Vale Road, Reading. He is a member of the Reading Planning Board and president of the Reading Parent-Teachers' Association. He has reported to us that he has recently seen John Crawford '20, who is on the staff of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* in Cleveland, Ohio. John, he said, is a strong booster for that city and has acquired much mid-western color. John spoke very highly of Murray Lincoln '14, who is doing fine work out there.

w'21 Orville H. Spencer is the proprietor of the Spencer Furniture Company of 27 Haymarket Square, Boston. When shopping for best furniture values, be sure to take advantage of Orville's line, one of the finest

(Continued on Page 7)



Dutch Schlotterbeck '16
President, Boston Alumni Club

OBITUARIES

John Alden Hobbs '74

Of the stalwart, great, sturdy and well noted old New England farm stock, John Alden Hobbs was reared on a farm at North Hampton, N. H.

His four years at the College were noted for steadfastness in work and in friendship. Among the many clean young men of his time, Hobbs was of the cleanest in mind and in manners.

His love was the land, the countryside, the farm with its many-sided interests. After graduation in '74 he lost no time in acquiring some 1200 acres in South Central Nebraska. His early years there brought into play his sturdy steadfastness in that he held fast his titles against threatening adverse claimants, and meantime fought off a severe attack of pneumonia, much of the time alone in a lonely cabin.

When I visited him in the fall of 1879 his ranch was in good condition; his livestock consisted mostly of several thousand sheep. In the town he owned and operated a furniture store. His sterling character was recognized by the citizenry which early called on him for leadership in the state legislature.

Hobbs married a farm-bred school teacher. They raised a fine family. One (or more) of the sons settled in Oregon.

E. H. Libby '74

Our classmate Hobbs was not able to come on for the 50th anniversary of 1874, but was present a year or two later with his classmates, the late Edward Gillett, George H. T. Babbitt, and Daniel G. Hitchcock, on the campus, when these four had their photos taken, under their class tree. We all had a delightful time together, and friend Hobbs was his usual bright, jovial self. The class feels his loss.

D. G. Hitchcock '74

Sandford D. Foot '78

Sandford D. Foot '78, able business man, genial friend and loyal Alumnus, died suddenly on January 16 at his home in New York City. He was born at Springfield, Mass. on January 6, 1858, seventh and youngest son of Homer and Delia Foot. His father was the most prominent citizen of the town and a pioneer in the hardware business, with which Sandford was intimately associated during his whole mature life.

As a youth he was conspicuous in social matters and one of the envied young men allowed to escort students from Miss Howard's exclusive School for Girls to dances. At college he was active in student affairs and a member of Q.T.V. After graduation Mr. Foot was connected for awhile with his father's business; then operated the Hampden Watch Company until he sold out to capitalists who consolidated it with the Hamilton Company.

Mr. Foot then joined the well-known Nicholson File Company, acquiring a large financial interest and remained with it as vice-president and general manager until his retirement. Lately he had spent much time at his summer home in New Hampshire and in traveling.

He was intensely interested in the New York Alumni Club, serving long as choragus. He was a frequent visitor to the campus, his last appearance having been at Commencement in June 1931.

After a funeral in New York City, his body was laid to rest in the family lot, high up on the side of "Martha's

Dingle," overlooking the rest of the old Springfield Cemetery. A group of local friends, including a Mass. State College Alumnus was present at the committal service. A wife, who was Miss Carrie Von Bermuth, survives. There are no children. *Clinton King '07*

William Cummings Brooks w'81

William C. Brooks, born in East Boston in 1860, attended college during freshman and sophomore years. Greatly interested in the course in surveying, taught by Professor Graves ("Billy Graves," father of the present Dean of Yale Forest School), he left college and entered the Boston City Engineer's office, in which connection he continued for twenty-five years, becoming, finally, head engineer. He laid out many of the streets in the Back Bay district.

Somewhat less than thirty years ago he removed to Freedom, N. H. where he built a summer home which later became his year round residence, and there he died December 24, 1931. He was active in local affairs, town clerk, selectman, school commissioner, water commissioner, and his judgment was sought on every hand.

He had expected to attend the 50th anniversary of the graduation of his class last June but was drawn on jury duty. The writer of this note importuned the presiding judge in Mr. Brooks' behalf—but to no avail.

"Billy Brooks" 2nd—the first being W. P. Brooks '75—was a lovable lad during college days and the same traits that endeared him to his classmates were manifested throughout life. He was twice married and is survived by his widow, Alice M., and by a daughter.

J. L. Hills '81

Sergeant John J. Lee

The many friends of Sergeant John J. Lee will regret to learn of his death on February 27, 1932. Sergeant Lee



Sergeant John L. Lee

was connected with the Military Department of the College from 1911 through April 23, 1930 when he was retired at seventy years of age.

Sergeant Lee entered the United States Army in 1879 and was retired in 1909. During this period he had varied experiences, spending considerable time in the West and then again returning to the forts along the Atlantic coast. He came to the Massachusetts State College on September 15, 1911 as Inspector in the Military Department. From 1911 to 1914 he was coach of the College rifle team which won the National Association championship for indoor rifle contests in 1911, 1912, and 1914, and the outdoor championship in 1911, 1912, and 1913. During the World War he was again called into active service, and served at the students' training corps at Williams College, Amherst College, and the Massachusetts State College. In 1919 he was appointed assistant to the custodian of the Military property, keeping an accurate record of the great amount of supplies and equipment that was furnished by the Federal Government.

Sergeant Lee was an outstanding figure on the staff of the Military Department of the College, absolutely honest and fearless in his belief of the things that were right. He was a representative of the old school. He was an authority on Army regulations and was always ready to help out officers of less experience as to the way things should be carried out. Sergeant Lee will be missed, but his influence for things that are best will continue to be a source of inspiration to the many friends he has left behind.

Fred C. Kenney

MARRIAGES

w'28 Thomas J. Campion to Miss Eleanor Foley, February 9, 1932 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'30 A. M. Davis to Miss Margery E. Nourse, June 20, 1931 at Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

'24 A son, Kenneth Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Pratt, January 15, 1932 at State Farm, Mass.

'26 A son, Lowell James to Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Davenport, March 5, 1932 at Bradstreet, Mass.

'27 A daughter, Elizabeth Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, October 17, 1931 at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

'28 A son, Elliott Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott Marsh, February 22, 1932 at Newark, N. Y.

'22 Margaret Perry Stimmel is studying at the Harvard Medical School this winter. She plans to return to Colorado in August 1932.

'23 Howard Baker spent a vacation last fall with his parents in Marshfield, Mass. He has a charming wife whom he married in Wichita, Kansas and a son, John Howard, now over a year old. He is at present engaged in entomological work on pecans at Shreveport, La. All of which is according to notes submitted by Howard Bates '23.

'16 First Lieutenant Stanley M. Prouty, Inf., is now located at headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 2)

The last speaker was Coach Mel Tanbe who explained his reaction to the new football rules and described in detail several of last season's football games.

He pointed out that, although his teams will take the field next fall intent upon winning each game, the coming season will present many difficulties in that the teams which—to their surprise—were handily beaten last fall by Mass. State will be making special plans for a reversal of fortunes in the fall of 1932.

Following this speaking program a short business session took place. It was voted that President Marshman of the Springfield Club appoint a committee to work with him for the purpose of investigating the possibility and desirability of more joint Connecticut Valley Alumni meetings.

Refreshments were then served and an informal reunion took place, lasting until eleven-thirty.

All Alumni present were pleased with the program, the meeting, the reunion. President Willie Marshman and his assistants deserve congratulations for the enjoyable evening which they arranged.

DR. HAROLD H. SHEPARD '24 CONTRIBUTES TO IMPORTANT ENTOMOLOGICAL WORK

The position attained in the field of entomology by graduates of Massachusetts State College is again emphasized in the recent appearance of Part 47 of *Aurivillius' Lepidoptorum Catalogus*, entitled "Hesperiidae," by Dr. H. H. Shepard '24.

In choosing the men to whom the task of writing the separate sections should be given, it was the plan of the editors to select those who are leaders in the several groups. The choosing of Doctor Shepard recognizes his position in entomology as a world authority on the skippers, a group that has held the attention of Doctor Shepard for many years, even before the Department of Entomology enrolled him as a major student. Dr. Shepard is one of the two Americans who were invited to contribute to this important work.

Massachusetts State College may well be proud of Doctor Shepard and his compilation, a lasting monument to his indefatigable energy, his infinite patience, and recognized scientific position.

Which is according to note supplied by Will A. Whitney '24 of Washington, D. C.

DR. PETERS NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. Charles A. Peters '97 who has been granted a year's leave of absence from the College that he may regain his health is now visiting at the home of his classmate, Clayton Palmer, at 1622 Bushnell Avenue, South Pasadena, California.

Dr. Peters is not only enjoying California climate to the utmost, but it is reported that, on the west coast, he has found a physician who seems to be able to help him greatly.

He hopes, and expects, to return to the College fully recovered in health.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Mass. State 24, Middlebury 20

Playing at Middlebury on February 12, Mass. State established a strong lead of nine points early in the game, a lead which Middlebury, staging a determined second-period comeback, was unable to overcome. Louie Bush, playing in his old stamping ground, scored eleven points for Massachusetts.

Mass. State 17, Vermont 16

In a thrilling game, during the course of which the lead changed twelve times, Massachusetts overcame the University of Vermont at Burlington on February 13 by a one point margin.

Mass. State 16, Williams 34

Williams College experienced little difficulty in defeating Massachusetts at Williamstown on February 17.

Al Gustafson '26 writes: "The Massachusetts team seemed tired, after having played five games in ten days, three of the games on the road. Mass. State never found itself, the brilliant Williams team never faltered."

Mass. State 23, New Hampshire 21

Mass. State played New Hampshire in the cage on February 20, and in this game a new name was added to the list of basketball immortals at the College.

Dick Merriwell in his palmiest days never even dreamed of being the hero that young Jimmie Reynolds '34 of Agawam was in this game.

Because a Mass. State player was retired from the game on fouls, Reynolds—who has not been a regular this season—was stuck in as a substitute. Two minutes were left to go, the score was 21-21.

Then Reynolds got the ball near the foul line, his man was drawn away, he was set to shoot. Another Massachusetts player yelled, "Don't shoot." And so Reynolds passed the ball, instead.

With a minute left to play Reynolds again found himself in the same position. Again he had the ball near the foul line, again his man was drawn aside, again someone shouted, "Don't shoot."

Only this time Jimmie shot—and the ball went cleanly through the basket for two points.

And that was the game.

You shouldn't have missed it.

Mass. State 19, Syracuse 43

On February 24 the team traveiled out to Syracuse to play Syracuse University in basketball for the first time in memory.

Jack Coombs '21, of Rochester, writes: "The boys were outreached, rather than outclassed. Syracuse had at least three men on the floor all the time who had over a foot reach on our outfit."

And that was that.

Mass. State 20, Tufts 15

John Kay '29 writes of the Tufts game played in Medford on February 27, as follows:

"Freddie Ellert's boys provided plenty of thrills for the bunch. The fact that Tufts collected only three points during the first half speaks volumes for the State defense. Foley and Houran handled their jobs well. Louie Bush was the fastest man on the floor and Joe Lojko was everywhere breaking up the Tufts passing game and shooting baskets from every angle. Fletcher

rarely missed the tap at center and with a little more luck might have been up with the high scorers."

With this game, Massachusetts became the first team to defeat Tufts in Tufts' fine new gymnasium.

Mass. State 21, Providence 36

Providence College of Providence, R. I. came up to the College on Tuesday evening, March 1, and gave an exhibition of how basketball is played in the big leagues.

Incidentally, the Providence and Mass. State leagues are two entirely different ones.

At that, Providence did get some competition, though never enough to make the game interesting except as an exhibition.

But it was a clean, well-played game.

Hockey

Taking a trip into northern Vermont along with the basketball team Red Ball's ('21) hockey team found suitable ice at Middlebury, and defeated that college 4-1 on February 13. This was the first time that Middlebury has suffered defeat on their home rink in seven years.

Handicapped by a lack of ice on which to practice or play—the hockey team played one home game and practiced about two hours all season—the hockey season was lamentably short.

Here is the season's record:

Mass. State	17	Conn. Aggie	0
Mass. State	6	Amherst	1
Mass. State	4	Brown	6
Mass. State	4	Middlebury	1

Baseball

Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr. '32, Captain

Schedule

April	20	Northeastern, here
	23	Williams at Williamstown
	29	Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.
	30	College of City of New York at New York City
May	3	Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Conn.
	5	Bowdoin, here
	7	Wesleyan, here
	11	Amherst, here
	14	Worcester Tech, here
	17	Springfield at Springfield
	20	Hamilton, here
	21	Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
	26	Tufts at Medford
	28	New Hampshire, here
	30	Union at Schenectady, N. Y.
June	11	Amherst, here.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ALUMNI

ATTEND SYRACUSE GAME

These Alumni were present at the Syracuse-Mass. State basketball game played in Syracuse on February 24: Irving Stafford '19, Fred Zercher '21, and Noreda Rotunno FG of Syracuse, Guy MacLeod '20 of Ithaca, and Harold Phelps '09 and Jack Coombs '21 of Rochester.

Jack Coombs writes: "With Red Ball to name the boys on the team and pick out the inside stuff we really enjoyed our trip, game, and visit a lot. We didn't make much noise as Mac had lost his voice (a most terrible calamity for him) and had only a hoarse croak left. We didn't want to embarrass him."

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

in the city.

'22 Fred Waugh, secretary of the New England Research Council, is located at 261 Franklin Street, Boston. Fred received his master's degree from Rutgers University in 1924 and his doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1929. He was president of the U.S.D.A. New England Association last year. Fred already has an enviable record and will go far in his field. We hope to see him at the Alumni Smoker on March 31st.

News of Boston Alumni will now continue to be a feature of the Bulletin. The notes are sent to the Alumni Office by the Boston correspondent who, at present, is John Kay '29.

**HAROLD G. NOBLE '09 APPOINTED
LANDSCAPE ENGINEER**

Harold G. Noble '09 who for the past ten months has been working under temporary appointment was named, on February 23, permanent landscape engineer of the Springfield, Mass., Park Department. He succeeds Herbert W. Headle '13 who left the park department after long service to engage in a private landscape business.

Mr. Noble's appointment came after two examinations. After the first examination no candidates were certified. It developed that Mr. Noble, although he was born in Springfield, was ineligible since he had not been living in Massachusetts for the year previous to taking the examination. And so another examination was given late in February, and the result was that Mr. Noble was appointed.

All of which goes to prove—as Professor Waugh would say—that you can't keep a Mass. State man down.

**EDGAR E. THOMPSON '71
ONCE CARETAKER OF
DURFEE PLANT HOUSE**

Writing to the Alumni Office regarding the article written by Professor A. Vincent Osmun '03 on the Durfee Plant House in the February *Bulletin*, Mr. Edgar E. Thompson '71 of West Medway says: "I was especially interested in the article on the Durfee Plant House. George C. Woolson of '71 and myself spent all of one summer vacation in charge of the place (an interim between two gardeners). The *Victoria* was one of our pets, and also the Century plant that came to bloom some years later. I well remember 'sodding' the oval around the fountain that then stood in front of the Botanical building which, at that time, contained President Clark's office."

'17 Joseph Whitney has made the plans and is superintending the developing of Springfield's new park called the "South Branch of the Mill River Parkway." Supervision of the work is being arranged through the H. V. Laurence Landscape Offices of Falmouth, Mass. The plan is sponsored by the Springfield Garden Club and the work is being done by the Springfield Park Department. Milford R. Lawrence '17 is building a house next to Mr. Whitney's in Falmouth, and Ken Messenger w'18, wife and daughter, recently paid both Mr. Whitney and Mr. Lawrence a visit.

ACADEMICS**Debating**

The State College debating team, Leonard Salter, Jr. '32 of Springfield, captain, defeated the New York Univ. team in the auditorium, Memorial Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 2, by a 2-1 judges' decision. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that Socialism has more to offer the people than Capitalism," the negative side of which was upheld by Captain Salter and Joseph Politella '33 of Lawrence.

The Mass. State team is coached by Professor Walter E. Prince of the Department of English.

Collegian

New electioas to the editorial board of the *Collegian* have been announced.

Joseph Politella '33 of Lawrence has been elected editor-in-chief. W. Raymond Ward '33 of Greenfield has been elected managing editor and Ed Nash '33 of Greenfield has been elected associate editor.

Elections for the business department have not yet been held.

"Iolanthe"

One of the most pretentious musical offerings ever presented at the College was the concert interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" given in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, March 11.

Assisting the Massachusetts State combined chorus of fifty voices were some thirty friends of the College singing with the chorus, an orchestra of fifteen pieces from Boston, seven soloists from Holyoke and a chorus from Amherst College. The combined chorus is managed by Herbert Bishop '32 of Worcester and the entire production was directed by Professor William P. Bigelow of Amherst College who, since last fall, has been conducting the rehearsals of the chorus.

Professor Bigelow's extraordinary ability in assembling diverse groups for one performance and his magnetic energy as a coach counted immeasurably in making the production an outstanding success.

But, because of the general lack of undergraduate support, because of the necessity for securing outside talent in order to make a vocal music program at the College an artistically satisfying event there is no question but that a singing organization as a part of Academic Activities is now definitely to be discontinued for at least the next five years.

**ALUMNI AND FACULTY
AT FLORISTS' MEETINGS**

At the second annual Florists Short Course conducted at the College Field Station in Waltham on February 24 and 25 several alumni and faculty took part in the program.

Professor Clark L. Thayer '13 spoke on "Color in Flower Arrangement"; Professor Warren D. Whitcomb '17 of the Station on "Factors which Affect the Abundance of Greenhouse Insect Pests"; Dr. Emil F. Guba '19 also of the Station on "Some Important Diseases of Floricultural Crops"; Allen Hixon sp'23 on "Cut Flower Arrangements for Window Displays"; and Professor S. C. Hubbard of the College on a "Survey of the Massachusetts Floricultural Industry."

'19 Art McCarthy is engaged in insurance work with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. He writes that he very much enjoyed the recent Boston Alumni Meeting at the University Club and the speaking program at the meeting.

Library
State College

BOSTON ALUMNI REUNION SMOKER THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932 AT 6.30 P. M.

Plans are now complete. All we need is your support to make the Boston Alumni Reunion Smoker the most successful undertaking of its kind ever attempted in Boston.

A REAL BARGAIN, ONLY 98c.
ALL YOU WANT TO EAT AND PLENTY OF SMOKES AT
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*Just where is Hopkins, Inc.? It's near Young's Hotel, The Boston Post and Thompson's Spa.
It is easily accessible by either car or by the "El."*

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 6.30 P. M.

All Alumni who can make Boston that night are welcome, we will have room galore, and the chef is planning enough food for everybody, seconds if you want them—and then more. If you don't receive notice, don't feel slighted, come just the same and make sure the secretary gets your name correctly listed on our records.

REMEMBER THE DATE, MARCH 31! RESERVE THAT NIGHT!

Come and help build a real, live, organization in Boston.

'04 Raymond R. Raymuth who teaches botany in the Hyde Park High School, Chicago, Ill., is taking a sabbatical leave of seven months to study the gardens of Europe.

'30 Dick Bond writes from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where he is associate secretary of the Y.M.C.A., that he very much enjoys his work which is of a greatly varied nature. Among other things Dick conducts men's athletic groups and wrote that he hoped to combine business with pleasure this winter by sponsoring a lot of hockey.

'21 Johnnie Snow writes from Denver, Colorado, where he is manager of the Denver office of the Atlantic Commission Co., Inc., fruit and vegetable car lot brokers, that he is still "sold" on the West, but hankers to see the campus and old friends after a ten years absence.

'24 Fred Brunner, Jr. of Cranbury, N. J., where he is engaged in potato farming, writes that he has made the 300 bushel potato club for four years. He is president of the Men's Service Club of Cranbury (being re-elected for the third time), a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, and secretary of the Middlesex County (N. J.) Board of Agriculture. Fred says that he can't complain, that he's been pretty lucky.

'24 Ted Chase is head of the math department of the New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N.H.

'27 Vic Verity, of 3697 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and claims that he is ready and eager to offer unpaid testimonials as to the value of such an operation. Vic feels like a new man.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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Cover picture—The spirit of the season illustrated by Ernie Mitchell '32, captain and catcher of the 1932 baseball team and "Doctor" Freddie Welch '32, second baseman, at bat. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

A. C. MONAHAN '00 NOW WITH U. S.
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

A. C. Monahan '00 has recently been appointed Assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, to assume charge of all matters relative to the use and disposal of Indian property on Indian reservations. This includes the sale of lands to Indians and others, the rental of grazing rights, oil and mineral leases, sale of timber, granting of water power rights and the use of water on Indian reservations for irrigation. There are over 150 reservations distributed in 26 states and including about 200,000 Indians. These reservations contain many millions of acres of land. Much of this land is very poor, but some of it contains valuable timber. On eight or ten tracts valuable oil wells are found, and on one, lead and zinc mines. Coal is found on several. Considerable money has been paid to the Indians for the use of water-power for the development of hydro-electric plants.

Mr. Monahan was in the U. S. Bureau of Education, also in the Department of the Interior from 1910 to the Fall of 1917, when he resigned to accept a commission in the U. S. Army to take charge of the work in the Army General Hospital in the rehabilitation and re-education of disabled men. He held the rank of major. On January first 1921 he was retired from active service and placed in the reserves with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, which rank he now holds. For the past eight or nine years he has served as the educational advisor of the Central Scientific Co. and the Keweenaw Manufacturing Co.

'91 Dr. E. Porter Felt is the author of "Environment and Shade Trees" in *Parks and Recreation*.

PRESIDENT THATCHER RESIGNS

It was with surprise and deep regret that the Board of Trustees received the resignation of President Thatcher at their special meeting on April 8. The public announcement of his resignation was equally surprising and also deeply regretted by the many friends of the College. While it has been generally understood that the President has not enjoyed good health for some time it was not realized that the abandonment of his administrative responsibilities was imperative. There is much gratification, however, in the announcement of the Trustees that he will take up research work in the Experiment Station of the College as soon as he is sufficiently recovered in health. The President's letter of resignation follows:

"It is with very great regret, and only after long and careful consideration, that I have come to the conclusion that I must tender to you my resignation as President of the College.

"Two factors have been deciding ones in leading me to this conclusion. Both of these are, however, the result of my own ill-health. As you know, I am now under the physical handicap of an apparently irremediable high pulse pressure. This is aggravated by mental and nervous strain, and both my own experience and the advice of physicians indicate that I must keep as free as possible from this if I am to avoid grave risk of serious consequences.

"My first and most serious consideration is the welfare of the College. I am convinced that this College is now entering upon the most important era in its history. Former-President Butterfield has told me that, during his administration, it was his plan to build up the faculty and physical plant of the College to an extent which would provide adequate facilities for a student body of one thousand persons. This enrollment of students has now been reached and passed, and it may be said truthfully that the facilities of the institution for resident teaching are now being used to their maximum efficiency.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FACULTY has made good use of the new physical education building ever since the building was opened last fall. There are faculty badminton games, volley ball games, basketball games. There are also foot races around the dirt track in the cage.

Earle Carpenter '24 and Dr. Paul Serex '13 recently ran such a race. The contest was close—until disaster overtook one of the entrants.

Something gave way, or something snapped. Anyhow, all of a sudden, Paul found that the seat of his running pants was down around his knees.

Carp won the race.

The proverb might now read, in part:

*For want of suspenders,
The pants were lost.*

*For want of the pants,
The race was lost.*

Too bad, Paul, but better luck next time.

T. CARLTON UPHAM '16 AUTHOR OF SUCCESSFUL PLAY

In this day, as never before, of a literal survival of the fittest in the theatre, in this day when George Jean Nathan calls those plays which merit an audience the best entertainment the native stage has disclosed, it is an especial honor for any author, particularly a new author, to have a successful play on Broadway.

T. Carlton Upham's play "Lost Boy" which opened January 5 at the Mansfield Theatre in New York was a hit.

Arthur Ruhl, writing in the *Herald-Tribune*, speaks of the play as follows:

"The real 'news' of the week is T. C. Upham's heart-rending little play, 'Lost Boy.' It was exciting and important because—quite apart from the moving qualities of its story—it represented an astonishingly successful transfer of a thoroughly grown-up and enlightened case-study of youthful 'delinquency' into terms of the theatre.

"The play shows how a boy of good ordinary quality can be warped and poisoned by well meaning but dumb and ignorant parents, and officials and institutions, also well meant and similarly dumb, and 'lost' utterly, to society and himself. Frankly propaganda, the piece lacks, in the nature of things, some of those qualities of good theatre and all the qualities of hokum which the average Broadway theatergoer has come to expect. The astonishing thing was the ability of author, director and players to achieve good theatre and yet to remain simple, direct, sound and intelligent, both in their implied criticism and in their handling of the boy's own story."

J. Brooks Atkinson in the *New York Times* called the play "tremendously dramatic," said that "it must have taken courage to risk this play on Broadway, where the plank and the passion are still the drama's sole delights."

"Lost Boy" recently closed, but it is hoped that the play will shortly reopen on Broadway, that it will later go on tour.

PROFESSOR VAN METER NOW HEAD OF DIVISION OF HORTICULTURE

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston on April 8, a communication was received from Professor Frank A. Waugh asking that he be relieved on September 1, next, of his duties as Head of the Division of Horticulture, in order that he may devote his entire time and energy to the Department of Landscape Architecture of which he will continue as head. The Trustees voted to grant the request with a unanimous expression of appreciation to Professor Waugh for his services as head of the division for twenty-five years. He has served the College for thirty years.

The Trustees then elected Professor Ralph A. Van Meter as Head of the Division of Horticulture. Professor Van Meter has been a member of the Department of Pomology, which is one of the branches of the Division of Horticulture, for fifteen years. He is at present acting-head of the division during Professor Waugh's absence from the College, the latter being in Japan on a six month's leave of absence, for the purpose of study of Oriental gardening methods.

w'26 George Haworth is a cost accountant with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., P. O. Box 5140, Boston.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

On March 31, 1932 eighty-seven members of the local Alumni body met for the first reunion smoker of the year at Hopkins' Restaurant in Boston. The committee arranged for a cafeteria dinner which was served on the second floor of the restaurant, reserved exclusively for the Boston Alumni Club.

After a hearty meal and the lighting up of old-fashioned clay pipes, Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 welcomed the boys and urged that the older and younger members get acquainted with one another to foster the spirit of the club and also to derive whatever social and business values might be obtainable from such contacts. President Schlotterbeck next outlined what has been accomplished since the present officers were installed at the December meeting. Briefly he explained that the officers and the executive committee appointed by him had come together every Thursday evening for a short meeting to consider several problems confronting the Club.

Plan of Organization

One of these problems was the question of who are the members of the Boston Alumni Club and where do they live. He explained that the officers, in order to stimulate interest, had compiled an up-to-date and correct mailing list and, to successfully reorganize the Club, were for the present considering those who resided or worked within a radius of twenty miles of Boston as members of the Boston Alumni Club. He stated clearly, however, that anyone formerly connected with the College was welcome to the meetings, and that when the present local group should be sufficiently organized, the club would attempt to extend its membership outside these limits in so far as would be practical.

In considering the matter of finances, it was voted to charge a sur-tax over the cost of each meeting rather than to attempt to collect individual dues from members. It is also the plan of the Club to have an appointed correspondent send news items concerning the work and accomplishments of local members to the *Alumni Bulletin*. This was considered the best means of obtaining publicity.

Boston Alumnae

Whether the Boston Club should include local Alumnae, or should encourage and help them organize their own club with the possibility of an annual joint meeting provided an interesting topic of discussion. Since the question is at present being considered by the Associate Alumni body, the matter was laid on the table until the fall meeting, pending the result of its investigation.

During the meeting, Mr. Albert King of the class of 1871, the first class to be graduated, read to the gathering two original poems describing early days at the College, and important developments on the campus since that time. The reading was greatly appreciated by the members as evidenced by the enthusiastic applause given Mr. King, one of the Club's most loyal supporters.

It was felt that the meeting was most successful from the amount of interest shown in the business discussion. It is hoped that those who attended will encourage more of the Boston Alumni to attend future meetings and thus increase the active membership.

(Continued on Page 7)

OBITUARIES

Robert A. Cochran w'82

In the passing of Bob Cochran the class of '82 has lost a loyal friend.

While here but two years, he endeared himself to all, and no one enjoyed coming back to the reunions more than he. He had planned to be with us this June.

He was born in Maysville, Ky., September 2, 1862, was educated in the public schools there and old "M.A.C." He married Sept. 27, 1882 Charlotte Lee Poyntz of Maysville. Mrs. Cochran together with a son, daughter, and brother survives.

Upon leaving College he entered Maysville National Bank—founded by his grandfather. Here in 16 years service he built up a splendid reputation for business reliability. He later joined his two brothers in the management of the January and Wood Co., one of the pioneer cotton industries of Kentucky, acting as secretary-treasurer and active manager till his retirement from business in 1926. He took a great interest in the public schools and was a member of the Board of Education for years. He was very active in the affairs of his church, the First Presbyterian.

During the last years of his life he became very much interested in Rotary work and was for a year Rotary District Governor of Kentucky.

I quote these words from his home paper:

"The life of Robert Cochran is an example of the power of a quiet life, of one who never sought public recognition or publicity in any form yet for years exerted a leading force in the life of the community."

Morris B. Kingman '82

Samuel Judd Holmes w'82

Another '82 man, who, on account of ill health was in College but a short time, suddenly passed away January 16, 1932. He had been an invalid for some years.

Most of his life was spent in Montclair, N. J. where he became a successful real-estate man, helping in the development and growth of that city, especially the Watchung district.

He was very active in church and educational work, and instrumental in the establishment of the Watchung Congregational Church and public schools. During the time of the "high wheel bicycle" he was a member of the League of American Wheelmen and for a time president of the Montclair Club.

He was also an active member of the Sons of the American Revolution and in his last years devoted much time to genealogical research and philately.

His widow, three sons and a daughter survive.

Morris B. Kingman '82

H. Everett Crane '92

The class of 1892 deeply regrets the sudden death of H. Everett Crane on March 3rd at his office in Quincy, Massachusetts. Mr. Crane was treasurer of F. H. Crane and Sons, dealers in grain, wholesale groceries, and masons' supplies.

He was very prominent in business and civic affairs. Evidence of his business ability was his promotion in 1925 from trustee of the Quincy Savings Bank to president, a position which he held up to the time of his death. He was a member of the City Council in 1905 and 1906. Perhaps the greatest service given by Mr. Crane to the

city was his administration during the World War as chairman of the Quincy Draft Board.

Mr. Crane was prominent in Masonry, being a Past Master of Rural Lodge in Quincy and later serving as District Grand Master of the 26th district. His masonic affiliations included membership in St. Stephens chapter, Quincy Commandry, and Aleppo Temple Mystic Shrine, Boston.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Charlotte Lane Sargent of Quincy, and a brother, Frank W. Crane, his business partner.

The older graduates, and particularly his classmates, will recall his prominence in baseball and football and his participation in many activities in the interest of the College. He had many fine and wholesome qualities that endeared him to all.

G. B. Willard '92

Dr. Samuel W. Wiley '98

The sudden and untimely passing of Samuel W. Wiley, one of the most widely known and highly respected commercial chemists in the field of agricultural chemistry, was a distinct shock to his many friends throughout the nation. His death, due to angina pectoris, occurred on February 23 at his home in Ruxton, near Baltimore, Maryland.

Samuel William Wiley was born in Amherst, Mass., March 17, 1878 and was educated in the local public schools. He was graduated from Massachusetts State College and Boston University in 1898. In 1925 he received the degree of Doctor of Science from Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. In 1899 Dr. Wiley joined the staff of Massachusetts State Experiment Station, where he remained as assistant chemist until March 1902. During this period, in which he showed marked ability and technique, he determined on agricultural chemistry as a profession.

From March to October, 1902, he was chemist for the Bowker Fertilizer and Chemical Company. From October 1902 until September 1906, he was chief chemist of the American Agricultural Chemical Company at their plant in Baltimore. His interest in the subject of commercial plant foods and his desire to be of wide service to the industry induced him to establish a commercial laboratory in Baltimore. The laboratory was formally opened under the name of Wiley & Hoffman in September 1906. The name later became Wiley & Co., Inc. Dr. Wiley's charming, generous personality, his capacity to make and retain friends, his professional ability, impressive honesty and integrity, and his close personal attention to the problems intrusted to his care, insured a success of the venture from the start.

Dr. Wiley was Official Chemist for the Florida Phosphate Association, as well as the Association of American Paper and Pulp Importers; Director of Powhatan Mining Corporation, producers of asbestos; Director of Wolfe & Mann Manufacturing Company, producers of electrical apparatus; President and General Manager of Wiley & Company, Inc., analytical and consulting chemists. He held membership in many other scientific and social organizations.

Dr. Wiley was the originator of the Wiley laboratory mill for the preparation of organic substances for analysis, the Wiley steam bath, and the Wiley reflux condenser.

Although his achievements were many and varied, Dr. Wiley's greatest satisfaction, as he has often inti-

mated to the writer, was in lending a helping hand to those less fortunate than himself, and scores of young men can testify to his personal, sympathetic interest in their many life problems.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Florence Penniman Spofford, of Somerville, Massachusetts; his son, Samuel W. Wiley, Jr., Ruxton, Maryland; and three sisters, Miss Martha R. Wiley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker, Amherst, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. In the passing of "Sam" Wiley, both his immediate family and his many personal and business friends have sustained a great loss.

Henri D. Haskins '90

BYRON E. PONTIUS FG

Byron E. Pontius, associate professor of animal husbandry at Purdue University died, suddenly at the age of 44 in West Lafayette, Indiana on March 16, 1932 of bronchial pneumonia.

He taught in the department of animal husbandry at the College from 1917 to 1919, and was a source of inspiration to many alumni.

Professor Pontius is survived by his wife and two daughters.

BIRTHS

'30 A son, Milton C., to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Taft, March 12, 1932 at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'30 Sergius Bernard to Miss Mary Frances McDonough, March 28, 1932 at North Adams, Mass.

A. D. TAYLOR '05 ON WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Albert D. Taylor '05, prominent landscape architect of Cleveland is chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Committee of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The society has, in preparation, a booklet on Colonial gardens.

This is being undertaken as one of the many plans for honoring the memory of Washington sponsored by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The booklet is intended to revive interest in Colonial gardens and encourage home owners to develop gardens of the Colonial type.

w'12 John F. Dee is a camp owner and director. His home address is 602 W. 190th St., New York City.

w'17 William J. Nestle is engaged in gypsy moth work for the U.S.D.A. in Somerville, N. J.

'20 Malcolm W. Chase is now with the Grady County Co-operative Dairy Co., Box 737, Chickasha, Oklahoma. He says he likes the Oklahoma people and the Oklahoma country.

'21 Dr. Irving E. Gray is in the department of zoology at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

'22 Dr. Henry Nigro opened an office for the practice of medicine at 161 Salem St., Medford, Mass. in September. He served his internship at the Philadelphia Children's Hospital.

'24 Howard L. Norwood has a farm at Monmouth, Maine.

SAMMY SAMUELS '25 HAS SUCCESS AS COACH

There was, at the College, during the winter of 1925, a basketball team which became—so its record would imply—"New England Champions." The team won eleven out of fourteen games, defeated, among others, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Williams.

Captain of the team was Sammy Samuels '25, whose ability as a player and as a leader was reflected in the record of his club. Sammy could shoot baskets and did, Sammy could keep his opponent from shooting, and did—all season.

After being graduated from the College Sammy went to the National Farm School, Farm School, Pa., to become coach of athletics.

There must be some correlation—as the psychologists say — between Sammy's undergraduate athletic career and his later professional success; because listen to what some of his Farm School teams have done. In 1929 and 1930 his baseball teams won 13 out of 16 games, in three years his basketball teams won 27 out of 31 games, while in 1929 and 1931 his football teams, playing 18 games, were undefeated. His 1930 football team made an impressively favorable record.

Sammy is the donor of the Samuel B. Samuels trophy, a handsome silver cup which is awarded annually to that basketball player at the College who shoots the highest percentage of fouls during the season. The cup was won this year by Ev Fletcher '34 of Baldwin, Long Island.

The picture, above, shows Sammy as he looked while an undergraduate at the College. But these last seven years haven't greyed the boy so much—in spite of the fact that he's an athletic coach.

HONOR MEN IN SCIENCE

Since the establishment of graduate courses in 1892, then limited to the M.S. degree, and, in 1897, including the Ph.D. degree, the number of Massachusetts State College graduates listed in "American Men of Science" has materially increased.

Massachusetts State College graduates who are starred men in "American Men of Science" include Dr. Charles Sumner Howe '78, former president of the Case School of Applied Science; Dr. Homer J. Wheeler '83, for several years director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station; Dr. George E. Stone '86, former botanist at the College; and Dr. E. Porter Felt '91, formerly New York State entomologist and now with the Bartlett Research Laboratories. Starred men of science formerly connected with the College, though not alumni, were Dr. C. A. Goessmann and Professor Charles Henry Fernald.

Professor H. J. Clark, briefly connected with the College in 1872, was also elected to the American Academy of Science, and was one of the fifty immortals during his day in American Science.



ATHLETICS

Baseball

The *Alumni Bulletin* is not especially given to predictions—perhaps we should make no prediction now—but it is our guess (since you ask us) that plenty of smart baseball will be on exhibition when the Mass. State varsity gets under way this spring.

Outdoor practice has been infrequent so far, but Coach Taube has had the boys working out regularly in the cage. Is that new cage appreciated!

Ernie Mitchell '32 of Newburyport is captain and catcher of the team, John Tikofski '32 of Walpole is the veteran pitcher. (We might add that John is the only veteran pitcher and really the only pitcher which the club can boast.) But with Mr. Bush and Mr. Lojko, Mr. Murray Hicks and Mr. "Doctor" Welch—to mention just a few of them—roaming around and about the diamond there is bound to be smart baseball played this spring. Yes, sir, smart baseball.

Basketball

The basketball banquet—celebrating a season of ten wins out of fourteen games—was held early this term in Draper Hall.

Doggy Houran '33 of Ashburnham was elected captain of the team for next season.

Ev Fletcher '34 of Baldwin, L.I., N.Y. received the Samuel B. Samuels Trophy (Sammy Samuels '25) for making the highest percentage of foul shots.

Joe Lojko '34 of Northampton received the George Henry Richards award as the member of the club to have shown the greatest general improvement during the season.

Hockey

Red Ball's '21 hockey team held its banquet coincident with the banquet of the basketball team and, among other things, adopted resolutions of hope—hope that there would be ice next winter. Because of the mild winter the hockey team was able to play only four games last season, three of which games they won.

Dick Hammond '33 of Quincy, defense player, was elected captain for next year.

WALTER BONNEY '31 REPORTER FOR SPRINGFIELD NEWSPAPERS

At least one college graduate is now following a profession in which he showed marked interest while a student.

When he was in College, Walter Bonney '31 paid many of his expenses by serving as local correspondent for the *Springfield (Mass.) Union and Republican*. Now, as a graduate, he is on the permanent staff of the *Republican*.

He recently was back on the campus to speak to the Press Club, an undergraduate organization interested in journalistic work.

It was due, in large measure, to Walter's efforts that the Connecticut Valley Alumni Meeting held in Springfield in March received so much and such valuable publicity.

Excellent notices appeared in Springfield newspapers both before and after the meeting.

PRESIDENT THATCHER RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 2)

The recent additions of the Memorial and Physical Education Buildings have provided well for the social and physical welfare of our present student body. My immediate predecessor, Dr. Edward M. Lewis, in his letter of resignation to you five years ago, expressed it as his belief that 'the immediate problems of the Massachusetts Agricultural College are primarily those of definition, adjustment and organization.' I think that it can be said truthfully that these problems have been worked out during the past five years to such an extent that the College is now 'ready to go' upon a program of service to the Commonwealth which is limited only by the amount of funds which the State will be able and willing to provide for its support. To meet the opportunities which are thus before it, the College needs vigorous and constructive leadership from its President, such as it is impossible for me to give if I am to follow the imperative admonitions of physicians that I must refrain from severe nervous strain and too vigorous physical efforts.

"The second aspect of the situation is the personal one. For many years, it has been my hope and plan to retire from active administrative work early enough in life so that I might engage again in some form of research work in agricultural chemistry as an avocation for the remaining years of my life. My tentative plans have called for such retirement after about ten years in my present administrative position. But it is now evident that it is highly improbable that I will be able again to engage in productive research work if I continue much longer my present administrative service, with its inevitable unfavorable effect upon my health. It seems to me, therefore, to be only fair to myself and to those who are dependent upon me to discontinue this type of effort before I am incapacitated by it for other productive work.

"Hence, I have regretfully come to the conclusion that I must now tender my resignation as President of Massachusetts State College, with the request that I be relieved of the responsibilities and duties of that office not later than September first, next."

A special committee of seven Trustees was appointed to investigate the possibilities for filling the position of President of the College.

'13 Ralph H. Gaskill writes that Clinton Raymond '18 of North Beverly is one of the leading market gardeners in Essex County. Mr. Raymond is at present co-operating with Paul Dempsey '17 of the Market Garden Field Station in Waltham in developing an improved strain of carrots.

'13 Willard S. Little, who took the landscape course here and worked in that line for several years, has branched off into sanitary engineering. Just at present he is attending the graduate school of sanitary engineering at Harvard, having received a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship on account of the fine work which he has done at Newburyport, Mass. and Bucksport, Maine.

'29 John Chadwick's address is 15 Cleveland Ave., Worcester, Mass. He recently concluded his graduate work in landscape at the College.

'31 John McGuckian is teaching gardening at the Jamaica Plain, Mass. High School.

'31 Pauline Spiewak is a student dietician at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

The Massachusetts State College Alumni Club of Boston wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to its member, Parker Ryan '28, in the recent death of his wife at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

'71 Albert King, retired, is residing at 110 Belmont Street, Taunton, Mass. He informs us that there are only seven other living members of the first class to be graduated from the College. We take a great deal of pride in the fact that he has such a strong interest in the Boston club, that he came the distance from Taunton to attend our meeting. His loyalty sets a good example for those whose contact with the College has been more recent.

'29 Bert Holland lives in Millis, Mass. and is a teacher of science at the Framingham Senior High School. During the summer he is head counselor at Skylark at Billerica.

John Kay '29

EARLY GRADUATE COURSES

Few know that in 1876 the College offered a graduate course in botany and in chemistry for the degree of doctor of science. These courses were under the exclusive direction of President W. S. Clark and Dr. Charles A. Goessmann. This was modified under President Stockbridge's administration in 1880, to include all departments. There is no record, however, of any prescribed graduate course given at Massachusetts State College for a higher degree until 1892. In 1894 there were four graduate students registered in botany, chemistry, and horticulture, and two students in 1896 received the M.S. degree, the first to be given by the College.

Which is according to notes submitted by Dr. George E. Stone '86.

'16 Ralph C. Estes, landscape architect and engineer of Pittsburgh, Pa.—his address is 1907 Law and Finance Bldg.—is in charge of all engineering and landscape work for the Allegheny County Memorial Park, a five year project.

'23 Melvin B. Borgeson is landscape architect with the Westchester Park Commission in New York. He has charge of planting and planting plans on 25 miles of parkway.

'24 Pat Myrick is now doing landscape work near Boston. His mail address is Box 63, Bedford, Mass.

'26 Jack Lambert who teaches in the high school at Burlington, Vt., writes as follows: "I encountered Russ Nims '30, Francis Bean '25, Betty Love '28, Al Heath '23, and Sam White '24 at a Vermont State Teachers' convention. Probably several other Mass. Staters were there, but I didn't stay any longer than I had to. Oh, yes, Hiram Parkin '27 was there, too. He is principal at West Pawlet. Sam White is superintendent of schools at Chester. His predecessor is in the state prison, so they say. Maybe Sam's next address will be Windsor!"

w'26 James R. Williams has been flying since he left college. He is an aviator with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn. and is now flying for C. W. Deeds of that company.

ACADEMICS

Insignia Chapel

At the recent insignia chapel gold academic activity medals were awarded to these students: Herbert L. Bishop '32, Chorus; Joseph S. Jorezak '32, Roister Doisters; John D. MacLean '32, Orchestra and Chorus; Oscar Margolin '32, *Index, Collegian*, and Roister Doisters; Frank L. Springer '32, *Collegian*; Mildred F. Twiss '32, Roister Doisters; Eric H. Wetterlow '32, *Collegian*. Silver medals were presented to William P. Davis '32, *Index*, Roister Doisters; Vincent M. Gagliarducci '32, *Index*; Wallace W. Stuart '32, *Collegian*.

Leonard Salter '32 of Springfield, captain of the debating team, received the Conspicuous Service Trophy for his outstanding contribution to academics, as a debator, during the past year. The Manager's Prize of \$50 was divided equally between Eric Wetterlow '32 of Manchester, business manager of the *Collegian* and Herbert Bishop '32 of Worcester, manager of the Chorus.

Roister Doisters

On Thursday evening, April 7, the Roister Doisters held a banquet at the Book Shop Tea Room in South Hadley and then attended a performance of Sean O' Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" given by the Abbey Players of Dublin at Mt. Holyoke College.

New officers of the Roister Doisters, elected for next year, are Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn, president and Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield, vice-president.

On Friday, April 29, the Roister Doisters are scheduled to present "The Swan" in Greenfield. Arrangements are being made by Arthur M. Johnson '31.

Debating

During the last vacation the debating team engaged in debates with New York University at New York, Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., and with the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware.

Although judges decisions were made in each case against the Mass. State team composed of Leonard Salter '32 of Springfield and Joseph Politella '34 of Lawrence it was felt that the trip was extremely well worth while.

"Iolanthe"

The Combined Chorus will take part, on April 22, in a second performance of "Iolanthe," this to be given, as originally presented in Bowker Auditorium, at College Hall for the benefit of Amherst College.

Orchestra

On April 29, in Stockbridge Hall, under the direction of Edgar Serton '33 of Northampton, the College Orchestra will present a varied and interesting program. There will be one or two instrumental soloists and a smaller orchestral group taking part.

It is quite likely that the interfraternity sing will be conducted in conjunction with the program of the Orchestra.

'23 Howard Bates writes that he "bumped into" Mase Alger '23 one night recently in the Boston Market. Howard has a farm in Beechwood, Mass., while Mase is a vegetable gardener in West Bridgewater, Mass.

'30 Shorty O'Leary is teaching in Mount Vernon, N. Y. His address is 264 South First Ave., Mount Vernon.

'22 Dr. Frederick V. Waugh has been granted a Guggenheim Fellowship and will study economics in Europe for a year or more. He expects to leave this country July 1 and spend most of his time at the University of Oslo.

Library
State College

SIXTY SECOND COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1932

Saturday, June 11, is Alumni Day

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW

Plan a week-end now to include Alumni Day, June 11.

That noon there is to be an Alumni Luncheon in the Cage of the Physical Education Building.

That afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, there is to be a baseball game with Amherst College on Alumni Field.

That evening at 8.30 the Roister Doisters will present John Galsworthy's "Loyalties" in Bowker Auditorium.

(A Complete Commencement Program will appear in the Alumni Bulletin next month.)

Don't forget the dates

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 10, 11, 12 and 13

SIXTY SECOND COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

'15 Herb Archibald who is principal of the Norwood, Mass. High School writes that he is "still alive and kicking," that he has one boy, Robert, aged 12, whom he hopes to enter in the class of 1942 at Massachusetts State College.

'15 Sid Masse is in the advertising business at 807 Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland. He writes as follows: "I get together every now and then with "Sty" Farrar '15 up at Penn Yan, N. Y. where he is presiding as head of the famous Finger Lakes Canning Co. He is a customer of mine, therefore, I have to let him take me over in golf each year. Return match at Cleveland this year. Surprised and shocked to have heard from Doc Whorf '15 at Christmas. The Doc has four or five children, proving that pomology is a more fruitful course than bacteriology for I have only two."

'16 W. S. Coley of Bridgeport, Conn. writes that he enjoyed the recent broadcast by the college band and would like to hear more.

'17 Dr. Harold B. Pierce has been for several years on the faculty of the University of Rochester Medical School. His specialty is research on enzymes and he recently lectured on that subject before the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society, at which occasion a dinner was served in his honor. His home address is 95 Hillendale Road, Rochester, N. Y.

'22 Don Lacroix is teaching biology at Amherst High School. He spent the summer of 1931 investigating insects of tobacco at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

'28 Joe Forest is statistician with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in the Park Square Building, Boston.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

Board of Directors

to 1932

THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
ARTHUR M. HOWARD '18 of Pittsfield
RALPH H. GASKILL '13 of Danvers
FRANK B. HILLS '12 of New York City

to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Melrose Highlands
FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.

to 1934

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

Pages 6 and 7 of this Bulletin are furnished through the courtesy of the Varsity Club and the Joint Committee on Athletics. Pages 8 and 9 are furnished through courtesy of the Academic Activities Board.

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETS

On Friday, April 29, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni met to discuss several items of alumni business.

A letter was sent, from the Board, to President Thatcher expressing the keen regret of the alumni in his resignation.

In considering the matter of the successor of President Thatcher, the Directors made definite suggestions regarding the qualifications which they believed the new president should possess. These were embodied in a letter which was sent to the Board of Trustees of the College with the hope that the Trustees, in choosing the new president, might bear in mind the recommendations of the alumni.

The question of alumnae participation in the affairs of local alumni groups was brought up.

The sentiment of the Board of Directors in the matter was as follows: The Board of Directors wishes to encourage the more active participation of the alumnae in the affairs of the Association. Men and women graduates are both eligible to full membership with all its rights and privileges.

The question of Alumnae participation in local alumni group affairs is a matter for the judgment of these groups.

'93 Dr. Henry F. Staples, who is a practicing physician in Cleveland, recently visited President Thatcher at the College.

'16 Perez Simmons is senior author of U.S.D.A. Circular No. 157, "Fig Insects in California."

'16 Harold C. Wooley, orchardist, of Wiscasset, Maine, was a recent campus visitor.

TRANSPORTATION

While the passenger trains on the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston & Maine Railroad jumped, jolted and made their sixty-four stops enroute from Boston to Amherst the passenger would become amused, impatient, disgusted, and, at last, completely overcome with seasickness just this side of Bondsville.

No longer, however, is this unique experience possible for Alumni and students of Massachusetts State College. No longer may the conductor be heard announcing the stations of Jefferson, Minchopangue, West Rntland, Barre Plains, Wheelwright, and Gilbertville.

For, on April 24, 1932 the last B. & M. passenger train on this division, between Boston and Northampton, made its run.

Railroad officials said that the automobile had done away with the usefulness of this particular train.

ENROLLMENT IN CLASS OF 1936

TO BE LIMITED BY TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of the College in a recent meeting, took the following action regarding enrollment in the class of 1936.

It was voted that in view of the unusually large number of applications for entrance in the four-year course and the impossibility, under existing appropriations, of accepting all qualified applicants; the Board of Trustees hereby limits the enrollment of students in next year's freshman class to approximately 300 of whom, on account of lack of suitable housing facilities, not more than 75 may be women; unless an additional appropriation should be made justifying an increase in the number of accepted applications.

The dean's office now handles applications for admission, and reports more secondary school students seeking to be enrolled at the College than ever before.

Alumni who have sons, daughters or friends whom they wish to have admitted to the College will do well to see that the applicant's secondary school certificate is filed with the dean's office on the earliest date possible.

DINING HALL TO OPERATE

ON CAFETERIA BASIS

The dining hall at Massachusetts State College, as such, will be only history when College reopens in September 1932.

In a recent cabinet meeting on the campus President Thatcher received a report from a committee of the faculty which recommended certain changes in the plan of management of the dining hall, and, it was voted, that beginning next September the dining hall service be placed entirely upon a cafeteria basis and that all freshman students in the four-year course and all students who live in campus dormitories be required to eat at the college dining hall, and that the rate of board be \$6.50 per week, possibly allowing a fifty cent discount for those who pay in advance.

'27 Herbert J. Harris is a student at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons and is also doing psychological work for David Seabury, 104 East 40th St., N.Y.C.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

Commencement this year will be, in effect, a leave-taking for one other than the seniors, will mark an important mile-stone in the history of Massachusetts State College. President Thatcher's resignation takes effect on September 1, 1932 and, at Commencement, many Alumni will have their last opportunity to greet President Thatcher as executive head of their College.

As compared with former years the official Commencement program shows two changes. There will be no final military inspection on the morning of Alumni Day; the drill has been scheduled for May 25 so as to better fit into the course plan.

The complimentary Alumni luncheon at noon on Saturday, June 11, will be for Alumni only. It will be possible, however, for the wives, families and friends of Alumni to secure their meals at Draper Hall cafeteria.

Following the Alumni luncheon in the Physical Education building cage, a speaking program will take place to which not only the Alumni but also their families and friends are cordially invited.

Dave Buttrick '17, president of the Associate Alumni, will introduce these speakers, each of whom will talk not longer than ten minutes:

John E. Wilder 1882 (50 year class)

John N. Summers 1907 (25 year class)

Albert W. Smith 1922 (10 year class).

**Frank Hooper '22,
Alumni Marshall**

Frank E. Hooper '22 of Albany, N. Y. is to be Alumni

Marshall. Hoop has said that he has always wanted to be a radio announcer and that his appointment as Marshall probably brings him the closest he ever will come to a realization of his fond hopes.

Already thirteen classes either have made plans for their reunions at Commencement or else have definitely in mind what plans they are to follow.

1872 Elliot D. Shaw, 5716 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio and Daniel P. Cole, 275 Union Street, Springfield, Mass. are arranging for the sixtieth reunion of their class. Headquarters will be in Room 6, Memorial Hall.

1882 Secretary: Morris B. Kingman, 91 South Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Committee in charge of reunion plans: President, Charles E. Beach, West Hartford, Conn.; Vice-President, Samuel C. Damon, Kingston, R. I.; Secretary, Morris B. Kingman, Amherst, Mass. Class Supper and meeting tentatively scheduled for Saturday evening, June 11. Class headquarters, Paige Laboratory.

(Continued on Page 5)

CHARLES F. CLAGG '27 EXPLORES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Charles F. Clagg has recently returned from a two year trip to the Orient, where he went to do research work and to make a collection of insects. About one-third of his collection of seventy-five thousand specimens was taken by the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, while other parts were disposed of among various museum and private collections in this country. The latter included the collections of Dr. C. P. Alexander and Dr. G. C. Crampton who as teachers inspired the desire for the trip.

Clagg sailed from New York in January 1930, traveling by way of the Panama Canal and Hawaii to the Philippine Islands, where he arrived on March 16 in Manila. Two weeks were spent there buying supplies and obtaining information about the province of Davao in which he spent the next year.

Davao Province

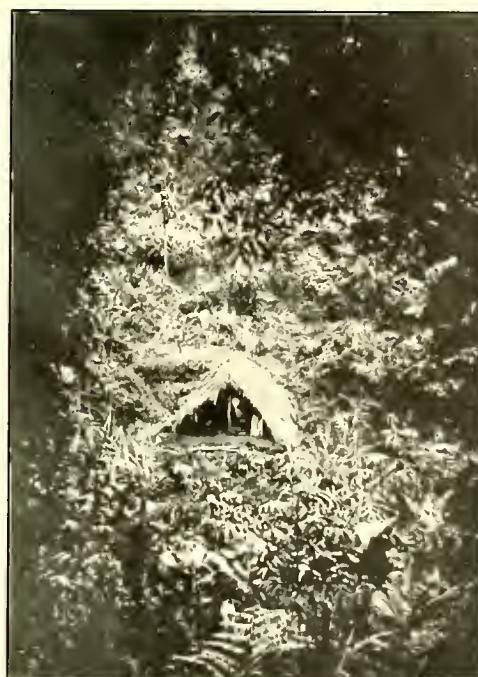
Davao province on the large southern island of Mindanao, is one of the 49 provinces which go to make up the Philippines. It has an area as large as Massachusetts and in spite of the fact that less than ten percent of this area is at present cultivated, it is the leading producer of Manila hemp fibre (from which the best rope is made) and an important producer of copra (the dried meat of cocoanuts from which cocoanut-oil is extracted).

Lying seven degrees north of the equator it has one of the most equable climates of any tropical region. There are neither dry seasons nor rainy seasons, nor any hot seasons.

It is also just south of the path followed by the typhoons that yearly cause great damage. The province has rich, volcanic soil and with its evenly distributed annual rainfall of about 100 inches, elevations from sea level to nearly 10,000 feet, and other factors, any type of climate is available and plants from any part of the world can be grown.

Back of the narrow fringe of land along the coast where plantations have been located, the remainder of the country is inhabited only by the Non-Christian or Pagan tribes known locally as "Wild men." Moros, Mohammedan Filipinos, so common eastern Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago, are found only in a few scattered villages along the coast of the Davao Gulf. These wild tribes, though all from the same stock and though they live in contiguous areas, have remained separate long enough so that their languages and customs have become quite distinct. Their vocabularies were very limited and

(Continued on Page 5)



An explorer's hut in the jungle

One of the grass houses occupied by Charlie Clagg '27 when he was collecting insects in unexplored regions of the Philippines.

OBITUARIES

William Hale Barstow w'75

William Hale Barstow w'75 died March 10, 1932 after a short illness, at his home, 189 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Barstow was born December 7, 1853 in Camden, Alabama, the son of Ezekiel Hale and Eunice Barstow. After leaving the College Mr. Barstow operated a ranch in Crete, Nebraska for twenty years. Coming East he settled in Boston, where he was associated with the Claims department of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Mr. Barstow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Kent Barstow; a daughter, Louise W. Barstow of Omaha Nebraska; and a sister.

While in College Mr. Barstow was particularly interested in baseball and played centerfield on his class nine and then on the varsity. After leaving College he acquired quite a reputation as a pitcher in the West.

He had ever been a warm loyal friend of the College and his classmates. For many years he missed but few Commencements, and his absence will be sadly felt by his old friends.

John A. Barri '75

Leonard Charles Schaefer '17

Those of the alumni who were in college during the resident period of the class of 1917 will very much regret to learn of the death of Leonard Charles Schaefer on June 11, 1931, following an operation, in New London, Connecticut.

He had been connected with the William J. Dinsmore Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York since 1925—as assistant manager and life underwriter. He had made an excellent record in the latter capacity, being one of the leading producers of the agency.

For the last eight years of his life he had made his home in Montclair, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Alice Cleverly Schaefer, and a daughter, Elizabeth Lincoln Schaefer.

David H. Buttrick '17

An Appreciation

Following is a letter from Dean Phelps of the graduate school of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee to Mr. Benjamin C. L. Sander, secretary of the class of 1916, relative to the late W. C. Dickinson '16, a professor at that college:

"Professor W. C. Dickinson came to us about ten years ago to direct the development in the landscaping of our own campus. Rather quietly through the years he worked among us, and the campus has grown into a thing of beauty, speaking constantly of the care he gave it. After a year or two he began to give several courses to the students in Administration. I was then Professor of Administration and learned to have my major students draw upon him for a knowledge of how to beautify the school campus. Just as the campus grew his courses grew, and soon he had several courses that anyone could profitably take. When his work was so suddenly terminated we realized that he had built for himself a lasting place among us.

We also soon learned his sterling worth and grew to be personally fond of him. Somewhat reticent by nature, always quietly at work, one knew him some time before he realized some of the basic traits of the man's nature. I think, however, there is not a man among our group who

had not long ago learned to think of Dickinson as a real man. Also in another state, on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, about a year ago I was very much impressed by President Donovan's description of Dickinson's work on his campus. In Alabama just a few weeks ago I listened to a number of testimonies of the work he had quietly done in their institutions. We miss him here and we treasure his memory in this institution."

BIRTHS

'19 A daughter, Jean Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glavin, April 12, 1932 at Warner, N. H.

'21 A son, Frederick William, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Zercher, April 12, 1932 at Syracuse, N. Y.

'24 A daughter, Sabra Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Joseph Rowell, April 28, 1932 at Fall River, Mass.

'31 A daughter, Edith Isabelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Davis, April 21, 1932 at Amherst, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'23 Malecomb E. Tumey to Miss Annette Farwell, April 23, 1932 at Turners Falls, Mass.

'27 James B. Reed to Miss Ivy E. James, September 1, 1931 at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'29 and '29 Charles A. Frost to Miss Mildred Fontaine, July 6, 1931 at Easthampton, Mass.

'29 Roger S. Tourtelot to Miss Adelaide Van Kavelaar, April 13, 1932 at Yuma, Arizona.

Faculty Ray M. Koon to Miss Nina Bernice Stillman, April 9, 1932 at Dolliver, Iowa.

EARLE S. DRAPER '15 TO TEACH AT HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

E. S. Draper '15, landscape architect and engineer, with main offices in Charlotte, N. C., is Chairman of Section A, Committee of the North Carolina Plan, the purpose of which is to attract tourists and permanent residents to North Carolina. He is also a Trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects and Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Mr. Draper spoke on "Future Washington" at the convention of the American Federation of Arts in Washington, May 9th. He has recently published two articles, one on "Park Development" in the *American City Magazine* and one on "Old Gardens in Georgia" in the *House Beautiful*.

The many friends of Mr. Draper in Massachusetts will be pleased to know that he is coming north this summer, with his family, at which time he will give a course in Landscape Architecture at Harvard University Summer School.

'08 W. A. Cummings is superintendent of parks at La Porte, Indiana, where the park system includes an extensive bathing beach, an 18-hole golf course and other modern accessories.

'29 Ken McKittrick's address is apartment 14-J London Terrace, 465 West 23rd St., New York City. He is working for the degree of master of business administration at New York University.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

1887 Secretary: Frederick H. Fowler, Shirley, Mass. Committee in charge of reunion plans: President, Frank S. Clarke, Hopedale, Mass., and Secretary, Frederick H. Fowler, Shirley, Mass. Class headquarters, Room 3, Memorial Hall. Plans for class dinner and meeting not yet complete.

1892 Secretary: H. M. Thomson, Mill Valley, Amherst, Mass. Committee in charge of reunion plans: President, E. B. Holland, 28 North Prospect St., Amherst, Mass. and Secretary, H. M. Thomson, Amherst, Mass. Class dinner and meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 12. Class headquarters, Room 2, Memorial Hall.

1897 Secretary: Dr. Charles A. Peters, Sunset Place, Amherst, Mass. Plans have not yet been completed, but a reunion probably will be held.

1902 Secretary: Howard Lawton Knight, 1420 Buchanan St., Washington, D. C. Plans are not definite as yet, but a reunion probably will be held.

1907 Secretary: Clinton King, Room 237, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass., in charge of arrangements. "An inexpensive but enthusiastic" 25th reunion is planned. Class headquarters, Room 4, Memorial Hall.

1912 Secretary: Frank B. Hills, 90 Broad St., New York City, in charge of arrangements. 1912 plans its largest and most interesting reunion this June. Complete plans will be announced later. Class headquarters, Senate Room, Memorial Hall.

1917 Richard W. Smith, Oakwood Road, Orange, Connecticut is secretary. A committee including Ollie Flint and Em Grayson will make local arrangements. Class headquarters, Room 7, Memorial Hall.

1922 Secretary: Clarence F. Clark, Sunderland, Mass. Committee in charge of reunion plans includes President Al Smith, 3 Hartford Terrace, Springfield, Mass., and Clarence F. Clark, Sunderland, Mass. Plans for the class dinner and meeting are not entirely complete but notices will be mailed to members of the class. Headquarters will be in the Alumni Room, Memorial Hall.

1925 Secretary: George Church, Department of Botany, Brown University, Providence, R. I. Committee in charge of the informal reunion includes President, John Crosby, 10 Davis Ave., Arlington, Mass.; Secretary, George Church, Providence, R. I., and Lewie Keith, 180 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass. Class headquarters will be in the Loggia, Memorial Hall.

1927 President, Ernest G. McVey, 92 Spring St., Windsor Locks, Conn.; Secretary: Emerson E. Greenaway, Hartford Public Library, Hartford, Conn., in charge of reunion plans. Complete arrangements have not yet been made, but notices will be mailed to members of the class. Class headquarters, Room 8, Memorial Hall.

1929 Betty Lynch, 3442 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and Clif Johnson, Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. are making plans for 1929's third reunion. A class supper will be held in Draper Hall on Saturday, June 11. Headquarters will be in the Auditorium, Memorial Hall.

DR. W. E. HINDS '99 DELEGATE TO EUROPEAN MEETINGS

The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, *State Times* of April 22, 1932 speaks, in part, of Dr. Warren E. Hinds '99 appointment as delegate to the entomological congress in Paris as follows:

"Dr. W. E. Hinds, head of research in entomology with the Louisiana State University Experiment Station, has been named as one of two delegates to represent the American Association of Economic Entomologists at the fifth international congress of entomologists to be held in Paris, France, July 16-23.

"Mrs. Hinds will accompany Dr. Hinds on the trip and, following the convention, they will remain abroad for a brief visit to various continental countries.

"The congress is being held at Paris in conjunction with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Entomological society of Paris and special visits will be made to centers of entomological interest in Paris and vicinity."

Dr. Hinds formerly was a member of the staff of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as well as of the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Entomology. For the past eight years he has been at the Louisiana State University. Dr. Hinds is president of the Baton Rouge Kiwanis Club.

CHARLES F. CLAGG '27

EXPLORES IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 3)

as they had no form of writing, it was necessary for Clagg to spend some time on plantations where some of the wild men, from the region he wished to visit, were employed. There he would become acquainted with the mode of living and the dialect of the people and be enabled to travel alone among them. In this way he learned more or less about the Bilaan, Kulaman, Bagobo and Mandayan tribes and was able to obtain many types of tools, implements, clothes, etc.

"Protection"

For protection, Clagg relied on a native knife, called a bolo, such as all tribesmen carried. Guns required special permits and as it was unlawful for wild men to have them, these men were likely to value the guns more than the life of any owner who dared to venture alone! The constabulary were willing to furnish soldiers as a guard, but as the wild men had never had very friendly relations with soldiers it was feared their presence might cause unnecessary disturbances!

The following rules were found useful when living among these tribes:

1. Do not carry a gun.
2. Do not carry large sums of money.
3. Respect their customs and remember your own.
4. Don't show fear.
5. Carry a few simple medicines and know a little anatomy. If you can heal a few of their cuts and cure a few pains, the natives will do much for you.

Note: This article will be concluded next month with further accounts of the unexplored country visited by Mr. Clagg.

THE SCORES OF VARSITY TEAMS DURING THE PAST COLLEGE YEAR

Football

Mass. State	50	Cooper Union	0
Mass. State	32	Bowdoin	6
Mass. State	32	Middlebury	6
Mass. State	33	Norwich	7
Mass. State	3	Worcester Tech	0
Mass. State	13	Amherst	12
Mass. State	3	Springfield	21
Mass. State	77	Wagner	0
Mass. State	7	Tufts	7

Hockey

Mass. State	17	Conn. Aggie	0
Mass. State	6	Amherst	1
Mass. State	4	Middlebury	1
Mass. State	4	Brown	6

Lack of ice prevented the entire schedule from being played out

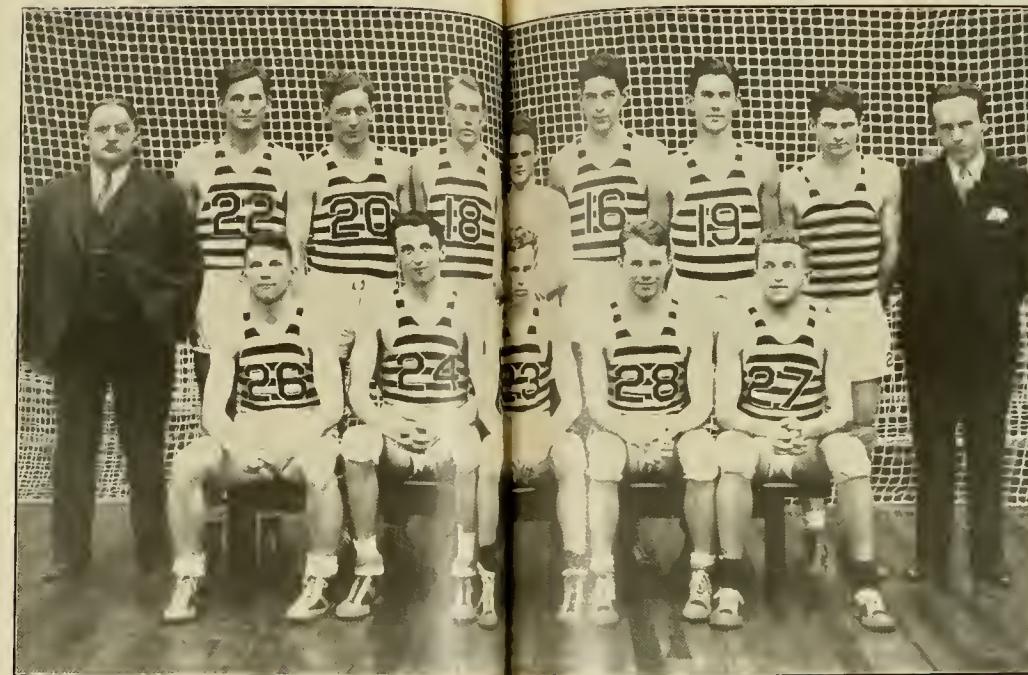
Cross Country

Mass. State	25	Worcester Tech	31
Mass. State	34	Wesleyan	23
Mass. State	36	Amherst	21
Mass. State	17	St. Stephens	45

5th place—Harvard Open Intercollegiates.

Low score wins

An unusually strong freshman team makes the prospect for next fall in this sport very promising.



Basketball Team, 1932

Back row, left to right: Kid Gore '13, advisory coach; May Hicks '33 of Springfield; Clif Ahlstrom '33 of Quincy; Bob Hanson '33 of Waltham; Freddie Ellert '30, floor coach; Elswecott '33 of Amherst; Joe Zielinski '34 of Holyoke; Moe White '33 of Maynard; Manager Eric Wetterlow '32 of Manchester.

Front row: Louie Bush '34 of Turners Falls; Ev Fletcher '34 of Baldwin, L. I.; Captain Jack Foley '32 of Amherst; Captain-elect Doggy Houran '33 of Ashburnham; Joe Lojko '34 of Northampton. Jimmie Reynolds '34 of Agawam is not in the picture.

Winter Track

Mass. State	49	Boston University	23
Mass. State	50	Amherst	1-6
Mass. State	23	Worcester Tech	49

Al Ryan '34 vaulted 11 feet in the Amherst meet to set a new indoor record in this event.

Relay Races:

B.A.A. Meet: Northeastern first, New Hampshire, second, Massachusetts State third.

N. E. Intercollegiate Meet: Wesleyan first, Mass. State second, Tufts third.

Basketball

Mass. State	Opp.
Amherst here	17
Trinity here	22
Connecticut Aggie at Storrs	33
Worcester Tech at Worcester	31
Wesleyan at Middletown	32
Hamilton here	42
Springfield here	30
Middlebury at Middlebury	24
Univ. of Vermont at Burlington	17
Williams at Williamstown	16
Univ. of New Hampshire here	23
	21

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

FOOTBALL HISTORY

From beginnings through
the 1889 team

Fifty cents

A worth while memento
Order through the Alumni Office

Syracuse at Syracuse	19	43
Tufts at Medford	20	15
Providence here	21	36
Three sophomores, playing regularly, gained valuable experience.		

Soccer

Mass. State	1	Worcester Tech	0
Mass. State	2	Amherst	1
Mass. State	2	Wesleyan	0
Mass. State	1	Clark	0
Mass. State	5	Conn. Aggie	1
Mass. State	2	Fitchburg Normal	1

First undefeated soccer team in history of Massachusetts State College.

THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club was organized in June 1921 to afford an opportunity for Alumni returning for Commencement to get together and discuss "State's" athletics. Membership in the club is restricted to those who have been awarded the "M" or who have been members of any Mass. State athletic team prior to the awarding of the "M" insignia. The club has a membership of over 320. Eighty-five members representing 32 classes attended the breakfast meeting last June.

VARSITY CLUB BREAKFAST

Sunday, June 12, 9 a.m.

Tentative Program

Toastmaster, E. E. Grayson '17

Speakers

President Thatcher

Dean Machmer	Coach Taube
C. A. Peters '97	F. A. Cutler '07

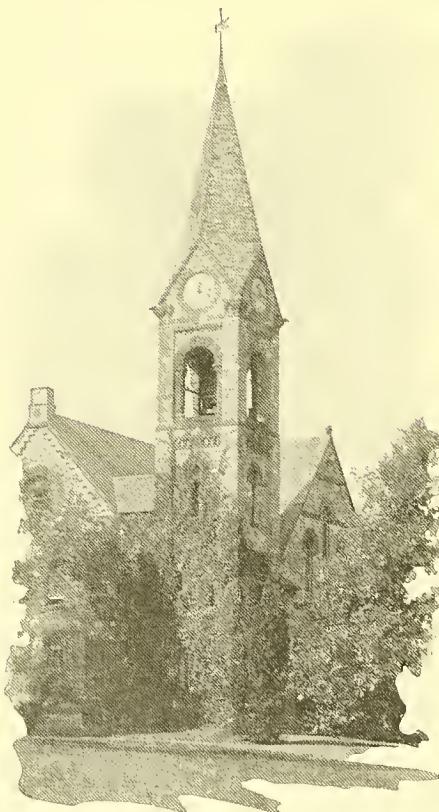


Frank Springer
Did you like his
Collegian?



Thurl Brown and Shirley McCarthy
in *The Swan*

"It is not the kind of play that amateurs can do; but they did it."—Professor Patterson in *The Collegian*.



Len Salter
Winner of
Academics Conspicuous
Service Trophy

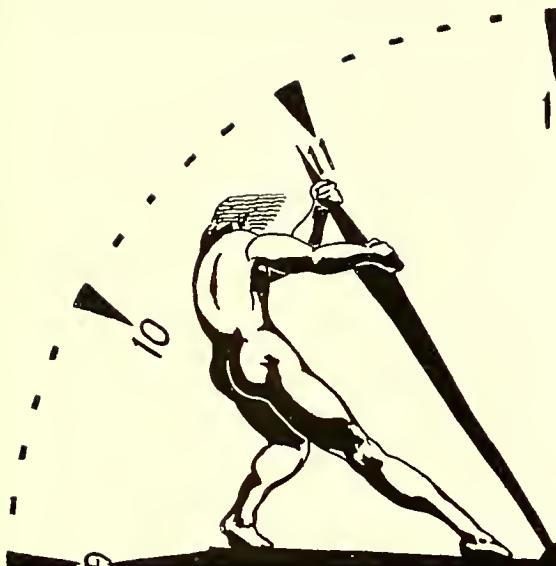
Has twice invaded New York City (as well as Delaware and Pennsylvania) with our debating teams.

ARE YOU COMING TO

The Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall, Saturday, June 11, *promptly* at 8. Just an informal little reunion of the Rusty Oysters.

Loyalties, the Commencement Play, Bowker Auditorium, Saturday at 8.30 p.m. By special arrangement reunion groups will be permitted to sing between the acts,—if they can.

The Academics Breakfast, Draper Hall, upstairs, Sunday, June 12, at 9 a.m. A friendly little meeting of the one-time aesthetes, with just enough program to satisfy their sense of form.



A drawing from the
1933 Index



Oscar Margolin

Author of a *Poem of the Month*, a new department
in *The Collegian*



Eric Wetterlow, manager of *The Collegian*
and



Herb Bishop, manager of *Iolanthe*
Joint winners of the \$50 Manager's Prize

IF ONLY -

When Garlin died, it was as if a tune
Had broken off, as if the meager light
Had fled forever from the skeleton moon,
And left you calling through the endless night.

When Garlin died, the silence and the cold
Crept in your bones until the marrow froze;
Only the tale the solemn stillness told
Haunted your sleep, and followed when you rose.

Somehow, you never thought, when he was here,
Of how the world would seem when he was gone;
It is too late to offer words of cheer;
Garlin is dead! The passing bells at dawn
Knell and re-echo, tolling without end,
Garlin is dead! Garlin who was your friend!

YOU GAVE IT TO US
THE ACADEMICS HEADQUARTERS!

Six organizations

138 credit-earning participants

About 225 group meetings

Total budget about \$8,000

Four "compensated" coaches

Music! Dramatics! Publications!

Debating! Managership!



ATHLETICS

Baseball

April 20 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 12, Northeastern 5

April 23 at Williamstown. Mass. State 4, Williams 5

April 29 in Brooklyn. Mass. State 5, Pratt Institute 7

April 30 in Manhattan. Mass. State 5, City College of N. Y. 2

May 3 at Storrs. Mass. State 3, Conn. Aggie 1

May 5 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 5, Bowdoin 1

In the opening game of the season, with Northeastern, Mass. State scored in every inning but one—the lucky seventh.

At Williamstown, Mass. State converted three hits into four runs. Which sure is taking advantage of every opportunity to score. But three hits constituted your team's total for the day—and three hits will seldom win a ball game.

If an opposing pitcher is accustomed never to worry, his nervous system must suffer a change when Louie Bush gets on base. Louie steals bases as though he were Jesse James himself—and doesn't use a horse or gun.

The story goes that Murray Hicks, State first baseman, went on a sightseeing trip when the team was in New York, and became lost as he climbed around inside the statue of liberty. Murray was so long in finding his way out that he was late in reporting for the Pratt game in Brooklyn. He took his revenge on the Pratt pitcher, however, and knocked out a home run.

Too much credit cannot be given the team for the way in which they smacked over City College, 5-2. After having lost a game in Brooklyn the day before, they rallied and won a victory in Manhattan which must have been sweet—and then some. But no whit sweeter to the team than to those Alumni who watched the game.

Track

The track team, to date, has won a meet from Tufts, and lost to Trinity.

In the Tufts meet Captain Foskett '32 of East Weymouth scored $14\frac{1}{2}$ points in five events. He was highest scoring man on the field and took first place in the discuss and shot put.

The final score of the meet was Mass. State $82\frac{1}{2}$, Tufts $52\frac{1}{2}$.

In the Trinity meet Dave Caird '34 of Dalton took first in the two mile run. His time was 10:31.2. Red Crawford '32 of Belmont won the mile run with time of 4:48.5.

The final score of the meet was Mass. State $31\frac{1}{3}$, Trinity $52\frac{2}{3}$.

w'19 Ralph H. Brown is assistant professor of geography at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

'29 Robley Nash is with the Maine State Department of Entomology, Augusta.

FREDERICK C. PETERS '07 ELECTED TO PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Frederick C. Peters '07 of Ardmore, Pa., recently was elected assemblyman, for his fourth term, to represent the first legislative district of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg. He led the Republican ticket in his own town with a total of about five thousand votes and obtained comfortable majorities in all parts of his district.

Shades of George Washington!

Watch the

CLASS OF 1922

As it parades to the

Commencement ball game.

Al Smith, 3 Hartford Ter., Springfield, Mass.
and

Pinky Clark, Sunderland, Mass.
are making arrangement for the

1922

TENTH REUNION

at

Commencement, June 10-13

'01 Wallace R. Pierson is president and treasurer of A. W. Pierson, Inc., florists and nurserymen, Cromwell, Conn.

'01 Charles L. Rice is vice-president and works manager of the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Co. in Chicago, Ill.

w'07 Walton Hall, Jr. is probate judge for the district of East Haddam; treasurer of the Moodus Savings Bank; and president of the National Bank of New England at East Haddam, Conn.

'08 Dr. William S. Regan, formerly of the department of entomology at the College, was a recent campus visitor. Dr. Regan is entomologist in the research department of the California Spray-Chemical Company and has been stationed for a number of years at Yakima, Washington. He expects to be transferred to the east in the near future.

'10 Henry Francis who is a professor in the College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y., is spending the academic year at the University of New Hampshire where he is studying for an advanced degree.

'19 Henry J. Burt who is doing research work in rural sociology at the University of Missouri, Columbia, writes that his work continues to be very interesting. He has had the following bulletins published: "Community Relations of Rural Young People," "Contacts in Rural Community," "The Analysis of Social Data," and "Rural Community Trends."

'20 L. P. Martin, who is engaged in highway construction work with Bill Peckham '20 in White Plains, N. Y., writes that he is married, has one boy four years old, that he is trying to pay for a house in Westchester.

ACADEMICS

"The Swan"

Professor C. H. Patterson, head of the department of languages and literatures, who reviewed the Roister Doister production of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" said that the actors "triumphed remarkably" in their presentation of "so delicate, so brilliant, so dangerously unreal a play."

"The Swan" was presented three times and with each performance the actors became more polished, more convincing in their work.

Outstanding, perhaps, was the performance of Thurl Brown '34 of Danvers as Caesar, the butler. Had the Roister Doisters taken advantage of a well-stocked professional market and hired an actor to play the butler they could have found none better fitted by nature, none more apt in the requirements of the part than Brown. Brownie's inspection of the four flunkies in the second act was as perfect a bit of pantomime as the Roister Doisters have offered in many a long day.

1933 Index

The 1933 *Index* will be out before June 1. Bob Howes of Swift River is editor, Ashley Gurney of Cummington is manager of the book.

The *Index* is being printed by the John E. Stuart Company of Springfield with which firm Walter W. Whittum '25 and F. Kinsley Whittum '31 are both connected.

Alumni or former members of the class of 1933 who are interested in securing a copy of the book should get in touch immediately with Manager Gurney.

Loyalties

John Galsworthy's "Loyalties," a social drama said by many to be this famous author's best play, is the Roister Doister's choice for the commencement play. Following is the cast:

Charles Winsor	Warren H. Southworth '34, Lynn
Lady Adela	Mildred Twiss '32, Hudson
Ferdinand de Levis	Victor C. Pineo '32, Mt. Tom
Treasure	Burns R. Robbins '34, Boston
General Canyng	James L. Wilson '32, Ashland
Margaret Orme	Janice Munson '33, Amherst
Captain Ronald Dancy	George S. Sylvester '32, Glen Rock, N. J.
Mabel	Shirley E. McCarthy '34, Greenfield
Inspector Dede	Gifford H. Towle '32, Holden
Robert	Nathaniel B. Hill '34, Amherst
A constable	Joseph H. Jorcak '32, Chicopee
Augustus Borring	Thurl D. Brown '34, Danvers
Lord St. Erth	William P. Davis '32, Waltham
A footman	William Kozlowski '34, Lynn
Major Colford	Walter H. Baker '32, Franklin
Graviter	Benjamin Isgur '33, Dorchester
A clerk	Richard W. Hubbard '35, Sunderland
Gilman	Ambrose T. McGuckian '34, Roslindale
Jacob Twisden	William H. Wear '32, Waltham
Ricardos	Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32, Springfield

Sing

As an after effect—no doubt—of "Iolanthe" a group of men students who were singing in this operetta have

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

It is with sincere regret that the members of the Boston Alumni Club have heard of the resignation of President Thatcher. His work at the State College has been deeply appreciated by all members of the alumni organization. We hope that he may soon completely regain his health, and we wish him success in all his future undertaking.

'89 Burt L. Hartwell is an agriculturalist. He is editor of the Farm News department of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*. That Burt is quite active is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of the Auburndale Club, a Fellow of the A.A.A.S. and the American Society of Agronomy. He belongs to Sigma Xi, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi while in college, and is now listed in *Who's Who*. Burt writes many bulletins and reports for the Rhode Island Experiment Station.

'90 Frederick L. Taylor is a physician in a private hospital in Boston. His home is at 45 Center Street, Roxbury, Mass. Dr. Taylor is one of the most loyal supporters of the Boston Alumni Club.

'04 P. F. Staples is a farmer in Sherborn, Mass. He is former member of the Board of Selectmen, Past President of the Framingham Rotary Club, and Past Master of the Sherborn Grange. He is on the Board of Health in Sherborn and President of the Framingham Milk Producers' Association.

'21 William H. Lyon, whose home is in Lexington, is manufacturer's representative in New England for Copeland Electric Refrigerators, Arvin Automobile Heaters and Rightway Oil Burners. His business address is 701 Beacon St., Boston. Bill is married but had not given us any information as to whether or not he has any future prospects for Mass. State.

'25 Lewis H. Keith, whose home is in Bridgewater, Mass., is sales engineer for a plumbing and heating supplies dealer in Boston. Lewie states that he is one of the few members of the class of 1925 who are still single, but if Walter Winchell is right, Lewie's time is limited. He (Lewie, not Walter) tells us that Huck Love is operating a farm in Auburn, Mass.

The officers of the Boston Club urge every local Alumnus to be present for alumni activities at Commencement June 10-13, 1932. Alumni Day is Saturday, June 11. Let's have a large turnout and plan a few moments to assemble for a group picture.

John Kay '29

'23 Dr. Gustaf E. R. Lindskog is assistant resident surgeon at the New Haven Hospital. He has recently published articles on thoracic physiology and surgery in three medical journals, *The Archives of Surgery; Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*; and the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

'24 Art Pierce is superintendent of schools in Southbridge, Mass.

organized under Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield with the hope of being worthy of recognition next fall by academic activities as a singing group.

'20 Ralph Stedman is president of the A. C. Hunt Co., wholesale dealers in meats and manufacturers of sausage, in Springfield, Mass.

'20 L. Bob Fuller is a traveling salesman. His home address is 3 Sheldon St., Haverhill, Mass.

Library
State College

SIXTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1932

PROGRAM

Friday, June 10

6.00 p.m. Alumni Class Suppers
8.00 p.m. Flint Oratorical Contest,
Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 11, Alumni Day

10.30 a.m. Annual Meeting Associate
Alumni, Memorial Hall
12.30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon, Physical Edu-
cation Cage
1.30 p.m. Speaking Program—Cage
3.00 p.m. Alumni Parade
3.30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with
Amherst, Alumni Field
6.00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions
8.30 p.m. Student Dramatics; John Gals-
worthy's "Loyalties" in
Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 12, Baccalaureate Sunday

9.00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Clubs'
Breakfast Meetings, Draper
Hall

12.00 m. Class Reunions

3.45 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker
Auditorium. Address by Rev.
Herbert Hitchen of the First
Unitarian Church of Newton
5.00 p.m. President's Reception, Rhodo-
dendron Garden
7.00 p.m. Band Concert on the Campus

Monday, June 13, Class Day

9.00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the
Board of Trustees
9.30 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises on
the Campus
12.30 p.m. Trustee Luncheon, Draper Hall
2.30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Bowker
Auditorium
8.00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop,
Memorial Hall

SIXTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

'20 George —Skinny, to you—Campbell in a recent letter to Bob Hawley '18 bemoans the popularity of the course of study at the College. It seems he saw this printed statement: "Prof. J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy department at Massachusetts State College, says that a certain creamery manager in his state spent part of last winter in Florida, and then instead of going there this winter spent one month taking in the Massachusetts dairy short course. He told the 'Prof.' that he enjoyed his short course a lot better than his trip to Florida."

How, wails Skinny, can I sell my house in Florida when such conditions exist.

'22 Albert S. Higgin is with the W. F. Robertson Steel and Iron Co., Springfield, Ohio.

'27 Roger Chamberlain is doing considerable painting, and sells a good deal of his work.

'23 Dick Wendell is assistant professor of English at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

'24 Al Waugh, professor of economics at Connecticut Agricultural College, has been granted a sabbatical leave and is studying economics at the University of Chicago.

'24 Howard H. Davis is with the Brockton Public Market, Brockton, Mass.

'24 Alex Grieve who is a store manager for W. T. Grant & Co., in Hutchinson, Kansas writes that wheat has gone up.

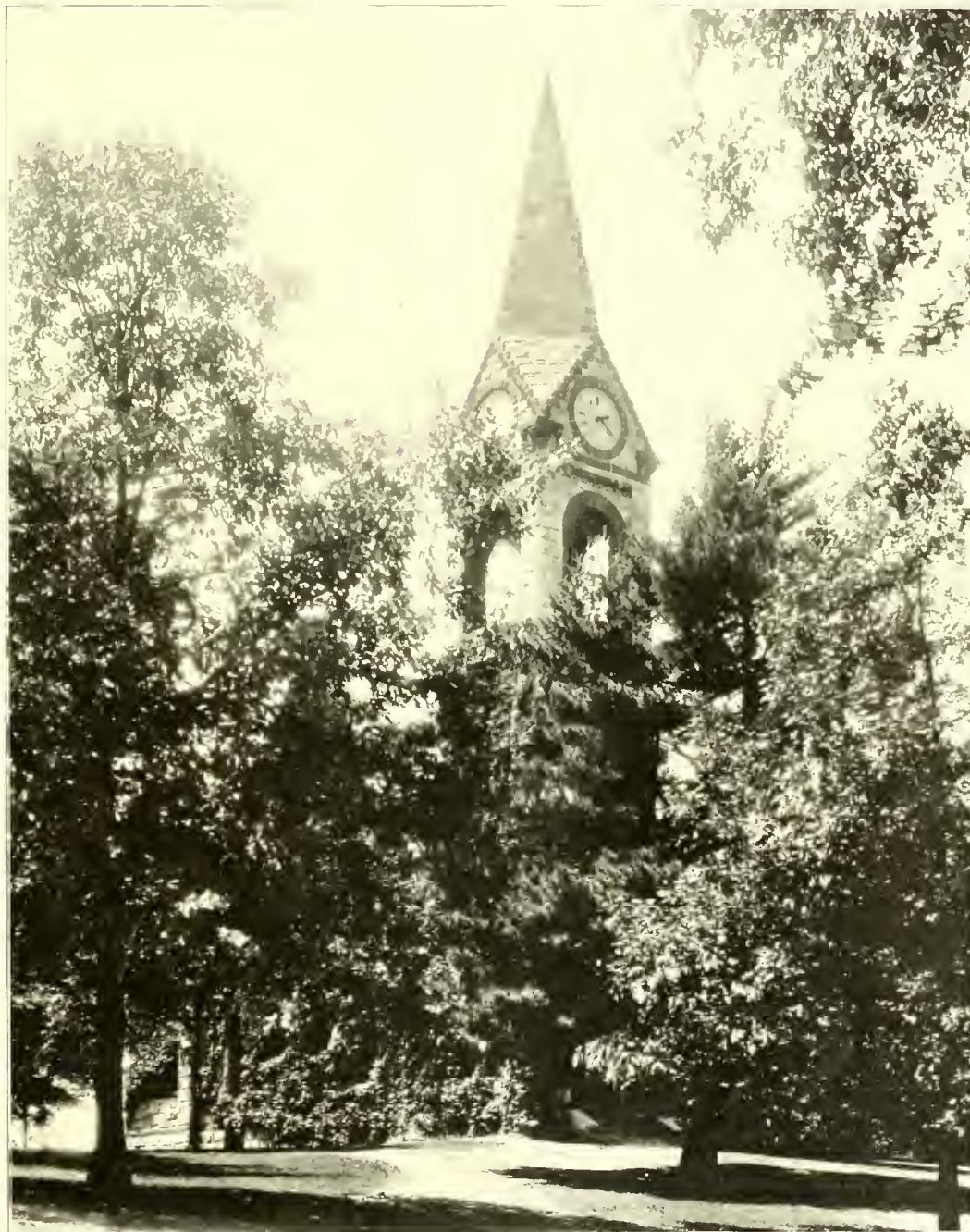
'24 Ken Salman is in California doing work in forest entomology. His home address is 600 Craymont Ave., Berkeley, California.

'24 Tom Varnum is teaching English at the Torrington, Connecticut High School.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Published monthly at Amherst, Mass. (except July and August) by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. Entered as second class matter, March 17, 1920, at the Postoffice at Amherst, Mass., under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

Board of Directors

to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Melrose Highlands
FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.

to 1934

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

FRED S. COOLEY '88 of Sunderland
LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

PAUL ISHAM '29 WINS PRIZE

The Springfield, Mass. *Union* and *Republican* of June 12, 1932 says, "Paul D. Isham stepped up to a platform in the middle of the second floor of a local department store yesterday, and when he stepped down he was richer by \$2500."

The \$2500 was presented by Mr. Isham by Julia Sanderson, radio and stage star, and was a reward for Isham's success in a contest recently conducted by the General Baking Company.

The contest, in which there were more than 20,000 entrants, required answers to questions concerning vitamins.

Isham received his M.S. this June from the College. He has been studying food preservation.

D. Y. LIN '12 SUPERINTENDS FLOOD
RELIEF IN CHINA

By the agreement concluded between the American Government and the National Government of the Chinese Republic, the former is to sell to the latter 450,000 tons of wheat to be used for flood relief purposes. The first few shipments have already arrived in China.

Superintendent of the Flood Relief Work in the Ning-shu District of China and Director of the Bureau of Forestry of the National Government is Dau Yang Lin '12, named by the *China Weekly Review* as China's foremost agriculturalist.

In return for government wheat Chinese flood sufferers are constructing roads, excavating, filling and grading sections of the region, and repairing over 1120 farm houses damaged by recent floods.

Mr. Lin, whose office is at Nanking University, is directing this entire work for and by 40,000 Chinese flood sufferers.

'30 Arthur B. Sederquist is doing both architecture and landscape architecture, being employed with James Milford Burgess, architect in Norwalk, Connecticut.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION
TO CLASS OF 1936

Already the Dean's Office has received eight hundred requests for admission to the College in the class of 1936. Not all of the applicants are expected to pass the entrance requirements. Not all who fulfill the requirements will be admitted, since the College cannot accommodate more than three hundred. It will be necessary that a selection be made.

The candidate's scholastic standard as maintained in high school and his promise of success as indicated by previous interest in extracurricular activities, borne out by recommendations from those in a position to know the candidate, will both be considered by the entrance committee.

A personal conference of the candidate with either Dean Machmer or Dean Lanphear is very desirable.

CHARLES O. FLAGG '72 HONORED BY
RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

The honorary degree of Master of Agriculture was recently conferred upon Charles Otis Flagg '72 by Rhode Island State College.

The citation, read by President Bressler, follows:

"Charles Otis Flagg, man of varied experience in life—educator, author, research worker, and practical farmer; expert in the science and art of agriculture; early chairman of the Board of Managers and first Director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station; loyal supporter and organizer of the Grange—in recognition of your unselfish and valuable achievements in the field of agricultural education, Mr. Flagg, of your contributions to scientific research in agriculture, of the standing you have won among the farmers of our State, but especially for your unwavering support of the College at the time when support meant life and failure to support death to the institution do we cite you."

Mr. Flagg, well-known as a writer on agricultural subjects, is now a farmer in Valley Falls, Rhode Island. He has been connected with Rhode Island State College since its founding.

'15 Gladstone H. Cale is editor of the *American Bee Journal*, Hamilton, Illinois.

'15 Richard Fuller is a salesman. His home address is 506 North 26th St., Pennside, Reading, Pa.

w'15 Harry D. White is teaching at Harvard University.

'15 Arthur Johnson is an accountant with the Fisk Rubber Co. in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

'16 Benjamin Gilmore lives in North Rochester and is a motor vehicle inspector in New Bedford.

'16 William L. Harris, Jr. is Assistant County Agent in Hartford, Conn.

'16 Fred L. Barnes is with the Lewis Manufacturing Co., Walpole, Mass.

'16 Harry Curran is a hog buyer for Swift & Co., 999 Exchange Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'16 Clayton W. Nash is a lawyer at 371 Washington St., Dedham, Mass.

sp'18 Fanny C. Knapp is night supervisor of nurses

w'19 Frederic C. Chapin has a farm in Turners Falls, Mass.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Before six o'clock on the evening of Saturday, June 11, three hundred and sixty-five Alumni representing fifty classes had registered in Memorial Hall. There is no doubt but that over four hundred Alumni, many with their wives and families, were present on the campus. And they were having a good time—at least those we saw were.

But what graduate of the College would not have had a wide smile on his face as he left Alumni Field after Mass. State had deservedly won the Commencement ball game from Amherst. Answer: not any.

However, we're getting ahead of ourselves. Let's start at the beginning.

At 10:30 on the morning of Saturday, June 11, Alumni Day, an open meeting of the Associate Alumni was called to order by President David H. Buttrick '17 in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The following officers were elected for next year:

President, David H. Buttrick '17
Vice-President, Theoren L. Warner '08
Secretary, William L. Doran '15
Treasurer, Clark L. Thayer '13

Board of Directors:

(Elected by mail ballot)
Fred S. Cooley '88
Louis M. Lyons '18
(Elected at open meeting)
Dennis M. Crowley '29
George E. Stone '86

Board of Managers, Memorial Hall

William L. Doran '15
Harold M. Gore '13
Donald E. Ross '25

Academic Activities Board

Willard A. Munson '05
George E. Emery '24

Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics

F. A. McLaughlin '11
Earle S. Carpenter '24

President Thatcher Receives Honorary Membership

Probably no announcement he ever made gave Mr. Buttrick as much pleasure as did his statement that the Board of Directors of the Association had recommended the election of President Thatcher to honorary membership in the Associate Alumni. By unanimous vote of the Alumni assembled, President Thatcher was elected. And, later, President Thatcher told how pleased he was to receive this honor, this token of esteem.

Introducing Coach Taube, Mr. Buttrick said that when Mel arrived here on the campus last fall "immediately things began to move in the direction we have waited for years to see. We respect him (Taube) in a very large degree." Then Mel spoke for about two minutes, and beat it:—to get some coca-cola and compose himself for the afternoon's exercises.

Roland H. Verbeck '08 spoke of a committee, of which he is chairman, that is to be organized for the purpose of collecting war memorabilia to be placed in the memorial room of Memorial Hall. Alumni will hear more of this committee.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04 recommended that Alumni

CHARLES F. CLAGG '27

EXPLORES IN THE PHILIPPINES

[Continued from Last Month]

It was necessary to have from four to ten men carry the supplies and equipment for the trips into the high mountains where Clagg did his collecting. As the men would not carry more than forty pounds apiece, no unnecessary things were taken along. Rice was the daily food, with salt, dried fish, corned beef, tea, sugar and dried prunes to make up the rest of the diet. Often the men would locate a tree with a colony of honeybees and unmindful of the stings, would dig out pounds of honey. Hunting with spears, the men sometimes got a deer or a wild pig, and then fresh meat would be added to the menu.

Mt. Apo, where Clagg did most of his collecting, has an elevation of nearly 10,000 feet and besides being the highest peak in the Philippines is also an active volcano, having large areas of steam and sulfur vents above 8,000 feet, with hot springs lower down.

Clagg ascended nearly to the top two or three times while collecting in the higher altitudes, and, first in September, once again in October, stayed overnight on the summit.

Hundreds of photographs were taken showing rivers, waterfalls hundreds of feet high, mountains and lakes and other views, many of them seen for the first time.

Grass Houses

Houses made of poles and thatched with leaves or grass could be easily and quickly constructed and were always used in preference to tents. One house was built on Mt. Apo at an elevation of six thousand feet where there was an area of boiling soda water springs. As many as ten men could sleep in the house at one time if not too particular about the crowding!

After visiting several of the highest regions in Davao, Clagg sailed for the Dutch East Indies where he collected specimens for a month in the mountains around Menado, North Celebes. Going from there to Macassar, the famous trading port for the Moluccas or "Spice Islands,"

(Continued on Page 4)



Harry T. Edwards '96 and Charles F. Clagg '27
in the Philippines

(Continued on Page 4)

BIRTHS

'21 A son, Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Baker, February 12, 1932 at Salem, Mass.

'23 A daughter, Natalie Louise, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Eyrle G. Johnson at Randolph Field, Texas.

'27 A son, Eric Otto, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Richter, May 22, 1931 at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

'29 A daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Raymond Plumer, June 7, 1932 at Hyde Park, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

'18 and '29 R. Walter Hurlburt to Miss Alice S. Chapin August 15, 1931 at Ashley Falls, Mass.

'32 and '32 Carey H. Howlett to Miss Anna T. Parsons, June 14, 1932 at Southampton, Mass.

CHARLES F. CLAGG '27 EXPLORES

(Continued from Page 3)

he travelled several hundred kilometers inland to the Latimodjong Mountains and collected there for a time.

Going to Soerabaya he crossed Java by train to Batavia; visited the museums and the Botanical Garden at Baitenzorg and sailed to Singapore. From there he returned to Manila and, in October 1931, took a trip through the Mountain Province, the home of the formerly ferocious head-hunters who are now quickly being civilized by the building of roads which open up the country and by the building of schools.

Leaving Manila in December he visited Hongkong and Shanghai in China, and Kobe, Shimidzu, Yokohama and Tokyo in Japan. He landed in Seattle, Washington and returned to Boston by train across the northern United States.

Harry T. Edwards '96 in Philippines

While in the Philippines he met Harry T. Edwards of the class of 1896, Special Advisor to the Governor General of the Philippine Islands. The accompanying photo shows Harry Edwards (left) and Charles F. Clagg. It was taken in Davao province, P. I., in January 1931.

Clagg writes, "I had heard of Harry Edwards frequently from the American 'planters' around the Gulf, but had never met him until he came to Davao on an inspection trip for the Governor General's office. I chanced to stop one day at the same plantation where he was stopping and was introduced to him. We later had a real reunion for a few hours. I saw him again in December 1931, at the Malacanang Palace, where the Governor General lives, in Manila, just before I sailed for the States."

Note—Mr. Clagg wishes to state that tribal conditions as described in the foregoing article are not true of all the Philippine Islands but hold only in those remote and mountainous regions where the difficulties of travel and communication are great.

'30 Wilfred Purdy is a florist. His address is Birch Meadow Road, Merimac, Mass.

'30 Laurence Spooner is a graduate student and an assistant in chemistry at Harvard University.

'30 Paul Stacy reports a very busy and interesting second year at the Harvard School of landscape architecture.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

co-operate with the College administration in making a study of the housing problem at the College. The Board of Directors will consider this recommendation.

Mr. Buttrick then announced that the swimming pool in the physical education building would be open to Alumni periodically through the day, and the open meeting adjourned just one hour after it had started.

Alumni Speaking

Next came the complimentary Alumni luncheon in the cage of the physical education building. This luncheon was served cafeteria style, and, following the meal, there was a speaking program in the cage.

President Buttrick introduced the following speakers:

John E. Wilder '82, of Chicago, representing the fifty year class.

John N. Summers '07, of Greenfield, representing the twenty-five year class, and

Al Smith '22 of Springfield, representing the ten year class.

Clint Goodwin '16 of Haverhill next presented to the department of physical education, in behalf of the class of 1916, a glass-enclosed trophy case.

President Thatcher next was introduced and told of the regret with which he was forced, by his health, to relinquish his place as president of the College.

The last speaker on the program was former president Kenyon L. Butterfield, who was an interested observer of and participant in all the commencement activities.

After the speaking program the Alumni moved to the south lawn of Memorial Hall where they formed the time-honored Alumni parade behind the Amherst boys fife and drum corps which is sponsored by the Amherst Post of the American Legion. And let it be said here that Frank Hooper '22, of Albany, N. Y., the Alumni Marshall, put together with plenty of dispatch a parade as attractive as any in memory.

Alumni Parade

Headed by George Leonard of the class of 1871 and Daniel P. Cole, Charles O. Flagg, and E. D. Shaw of the class of 1872 the parade moved to Alumni Field for the ball game. Outstanding in the parade were some thirty members of the class of 1922, attired in white and with blue and white Washington hats and red sashes. The next largest group in line was that of the class of 1912. Frank B. Hills, secretary of the class of 1912, was prevented, by a broken ankle, from taking part in most of the affairs of Alumni day but remained in the senate room, Memorial Hall, 1912's headquarters, greeting his classmates.

Between the halves of the first inning of the ball game President Thatcher presented the Southern Alumni Cup, awarded annually to that player of most value to the team, to Murray Hicks '32 of Springfield, Mass. State first baseman. Logically, under such more or less embarrassing circumstances, the honored player does not always acquit himself too creditably for the afternoon; but not so with old Murray. On his first trip to bat he knocked out a single, and behaved admirably both in the field and at bat for the rest of the day. The final score of the game was Mass. State 5, Amherst 1; the first

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AND AWAY THEY GO



Class of 1932 setting out to "cash in on their diplomas."

Coffin—Photo

CLASS NOTES

'03 William E. Tottingham, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, in charge of Biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been President of the American Society of Plant Physiologists during the past year. Dr. Tottingham presided at the sessions of the Society held in connection with the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans early in the year.

'14 Stanley B. Freeborn has recently been promoted to a professorship in entomology in the University of California.

'15 Andrew C. Dalrymple is now a member of the firm of A. H. Curtis & Company, General Agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Andy's place of business is 80 Federal Street, Boston.

w'26 Don Fish left Amherst on April 12 for Washington, D. C. where he has a government position. Don is a landscape architect.

'27 Dick Foye, of the College animal husbandry department, gave a talk and beef cutting demonstration before the Home Economics group at the Stamford Gas and Electric Company, Stamford, Conn. on April 20. This meeting was sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board. On April 27, a similar program was presented before the Dayton Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association. This was also sponsored by the Board in co-operation with Mass. State College.

'29 Blondy Mills is in the advertising business with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc., 383 Madison Ave., New York City.

'29 Ray Plumer is landscape engineer with the Taconic State Park Commission, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'29 Roman Kreienbaum is chemical supervisor of the edible division of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati. His address is 748 McMaken Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

At the sixty-second graduation exercises held on June 13, 1932 in Bowker Auditorium at Massachusetts State College three distinguished Alumni of the College, Dr. William P. Brooks '75, John E. Wilder '82, and Dr. Daniel Willard w'82 were given honorary degrees.

Dr. Brooks, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture, is one of the founders of the Sapporo Agricultural College in Japan. For his service at this widely prominent institution Dr. Brooks already has been decorated by the Japanese government.

John E. Wilder has been a prominent citizen in Chicago for many years. He has been a trustee of Beloit College for thirty years, director and one time president of the Illinois Manufacturer's Association, president of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Memorial Hospital, and active in other civic and philanthropic enterprises.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is the outstanding figure in railroad management in the United States today. After two terms at the College Mr. Willard was forced to leave because of serious eye trouble. He went to work as a track laborer for the Central Vermont Railroad and rose successively to fireman, engineer, and conductor on various roads to the position which now is his. Although Mr. Willard has received numerous honorary degrees he had not received a degree from the only college which he ever attended until this June. He was very deeply touched.

At the graduation exercises President Thatcher gave his last address as head of Massachusetts State College. He spoke of the origin and present position of the land grant colleges.

The College granted bachelor's degrees to 134 seniors; the master of science degree to twenty-eight candidates, including these Alumni: James Bower '26, Maurice

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THE FIFTY YEAR CLASS

Probably no reunion held by an Alumni class at the College was ever planned more carefully, ever resulted more successfully than the fiftieth reunion of the class of 1882.

The reunion extended over the four days, June 10, 11, 12, and 13 and, although many events of interest were scheduled, the program was flexible enough so that an atmosphere of informality was characteristic.

Class headquarters were in Paige Veterinary Laboratory, named in honor of the late Dr. James B. Paige, a member of the class and former head of the department of veterinary science at the College. Registration started on Friday, June 10, and these members of the class were recorded as present: F. S. Allen, George T. Aplin, C. E. Beach, Henry L. Clark, S. C. Damon, David Goodale, Charles H. Hill, Nathaniel N. Jones, Frederick G. May, Dana E. Perkins, Charles S. Plumb, Levi R. Taft, John E. Wilder, Daniel Willard, and James S. Williams.

On Saturday morning the class took a trip in automobiles around the campus and examined the 1882 class trees and the fountain in front of South College, a former gift of the class to the College. Then, around the Washington Bicentennial oak, just planted at the northeast corner of Paige Laboratory, the class gathered to hear an informal talk by Mr. S. C. Damon '82 at whose suggestion the tree was planted. Mr. Kingman had secured the tree, a fine specimen of pin oak.

Next the class gathered in Paige Laboratory where Dr. C. S. Plumb, in behalf of the class, presented a splendid picture of the late Dr. James B. Paige to the College. Dr. John B. Lentz, head of the department of veterinary science, accepted the picture, which will hang in Paige Laboratory, for the College.

The class marched to the ball game in the Alumni parade, and, that evening held a class supper at the Hotel Perry.

On Sunday, members of the class were present at the President's reception in the rhododendron garden, and on Monday afternoon attended the graduation exercises as a unit. Two members of the class, John E. Wilder and Daniel Willard, were honored at the graduation by being presented, by the College, with honorary degrees of LL.D. When he received his degree, Mr. Willard said that he wished to pay tribute to his classmates. He was deeply touched.

After the reunions, William L. Doran '15, secretary of the Associate Alumni, congratulated Mr. Kingman, secretary of 1882, on the remarkably fine program arranged by him for his class. Mr. Kingman replied that the congratulations should not be for him, pointed to his wife, and said that the praise should go to Mrs. Kingman.

In the February number of the *American Landscape Architect*, Professor Frank A. Waugh has an extended and elaborately illustrated article entitled "The Pine Woods." This is a landscape study of a woodland belonging to Phil F. Whitmore '15. Another illustrated article in the same issue is by Eddie Connell '27 and deals with the Middlebury College Campus.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Continued from Page 5

Cleveland '30, Anna Digney '31, Cora Dyer '31, Newell Frey '31, Alfred Holway '31, Paul Isham '29, Fred Jones '30, Ralph Nickerson '30, Francis Pray '31, Cecil Rice '28, William Sanctuary '12, Alice Stiles '30, John Sullivan '29, Christine Thatcher '30, Harold White '30, and Inez Williams '31; and the Ph.D. degree to Ezra Leon Morgan FG.

At the baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 12, the Reverend Herbert Hitchen of the First Unitarian Society, Newton, delivered the sermon. Mrs. Clarence Parsons of Amherst was soloist and Miss Mildred Pierpont organist.

Sunday afternoon President and Mrs. Thatcher greeted the seniors and their families at a reception in the rhododendron garden. That evening there was a band concert on the lawn in front of South College.

Because of rain, the senior class day exercises on Monday morning, June 13, were held in Bowker Auditorium. The class orations were given as follows:

Pipe Oration—Warren W. Fabyan of South Weymouth
Mantle Oration—Mildred F. Twiss of Hudson
Hatchet Oration—Frederick J. Welch of Rockland
Class Oration—Patrick E. O'Donnell of North Abington
Ivy Oration—Richard S. Folger of Roslindale
Campus Oration—Christine V. Markus of Monson
The class planted ivy on the north side of Memorial Hall.

'28 Karl G. Laubenstein is a statistician with the National Bureau of Economic Research, 51 Madison Ave., New York City.

'29 Stanley Bailey is an agent for the U.S.D.A. bureau of entomology at Alhambra, California and is also a research assistant in entomology at the University of California.

'29 Emory Burgess is an entomologist at the European corn borer laboratory in Arlington, Mass.



Front row, left to right

Francis S. Allen
Veterinarian, Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry L. Clark
Physician, retired West Brookster, Mass.
Daniel Willard
Railroad President Baltimore, Md.
John E. Wilder
Leather Merchant, Chicago, Illinois
James S. Williams
Manufacturer, retired, Glastonbury, Conn.

Second row, left to right

Charles H. Hill
Engineer, Holyoke, Mass.
Nathaniel N. Jones
Attorney, Newburyport, Mass.
Levi R. Taft
Formerly State Horticulturist of Michigan, East Lansing, Mich.
Charles S. Plumb
Professor Emeritus of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University

Back row, left to right

C. Edward Beach
Farmer, West Hartford, Conn.
Frederick G. May
Farmer, retired, Glaston, Mass.
George T. Aplin
Farmer, Putney, Vermont
Samuel C. Damon
Agronomist, Rhode Island State College, Kingston
Morris B. Kingman
Florist, retired, Amherst, Mass.

VARSITY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The twelfth annual meeting of the Varsity Club was held at Draper Hall on Sunday morning, June 12, at 9 o'clock, breakfast being served to 77 members and friends, representing 31 classes. The class of 1932 had ten members present, and 1922 had nine present.

President Buttrick '17 called the meeting together. The secretary reported that the membership of the club

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ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

Harold L. Frost '95, president of the Academic Activities Alumni Club, introduced the various recipients of honorary academic medals at the academics breakfast in Draper Hall on Sunday morning, June 12.

Previous to this, former President Kenyon L. Butterfield explained the history of the academic activities board and the academics medal.

Robert D. Hawley '18 spoke about President Thatcher; George B. Willard '92 talked of his classmate, George E.

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The George Washington Oak planted near Paige Laboratory by the class of 1882

MASS. STATE ALUMNI AT CORNELL

"Sons of Old Massachusetts" rang out through the air at Enfield Glen, Ithaca, on the evening of May 23 last. A large gathering of Mass. State Alumni, families and friends, were there to enjoy the fun, under the able leadership of Raymond C. Allen '31, chairman of general arrangements and program. The food was in charge of Alice Johnson '29 and C. E. F. Guterman '25. Robley W. Nash '29 was in charge of publicity and finance.

Before supper those who had not been through the Glen took the hike to work up appetites, while the rest formed a baseball team and managed to get the same results. At least, when the steak and tomato sandwiches, potato salad and hot coffee were served no one seemed bashful. Then there was delicious ice cream with strawberries and a birthday cake.

Later, around a campfire every one present told what he was doing at Cornell. A knife was presented to Prof. E. A. White '95 in honor of his birthday, to replace the innumerable knives he has lost so far. Reminiscences of college days were given interestingly by Prof. E. A. White '95 and G. F. MacLeod '20. After this, a half hour of group singing ended the enjoyable evening.

There is a very enthusiastic group of Alumni at Cornell and more such meetings are planned for the future. Those who attended were: Prof. E. A. White '95 and Mrs. White, Lincoln D. Kelsey '17, Mrs. Kelsey and children Edith, Olive and Paul, Mrs. W. H. Thies, Marion Pfund, V. A. Fogg '19 and Mrs. Fogg, Marie E. Wells '30, W. R. Phinney '30, F. R. Shaw '31, L. A. Carruth '29, G. F. MacLeod '20, Harold A. Pratt '17, R. Gordon Murch '28, Carl E. F. Guterman '25 and Mrs. Guterman, J. Hapgood Brooks '31 and Mrs. Brooks, Alfred M. S. Pridham (Instructor 1928) and Mrs. Pridham, Helen Culver Hale '33, Osmun Babson '30, Alice Johnson '29, Robley W. Nash '29, Earle L. Douglass '26, Robert S. Snell '29, Newell A. Schappelle '28, Raymond C. Allen '31.

'21 Walter L. Palmer is a minister in Lancaster, Pa. His address is 1119 W. Clay Street.

w'26 George N. Perry is a civil engineer with the J. R. Worcester Co., 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.



MASS. STATE ALUMNI PICNIC AT ITHACA

From left to right, starting at lower left. People in back rows, named first.

Harold Pratt '17, Helen Hale '33, Robert S. Snell '29, V. A. Fogg '19, L. A. Carruth '29, G. F. MacLeod '20, W. R. Phinney '30, Mrs. J. Hapgood Brooks, Mrs. A. M. S. Pridham, F. R. Shaw '31, Mrs. L. D. Kelsey, Gordon Murch '28, Lincoln D. Kelsey '17, Carl E. F. Guterman '25, Osmun Babson '30, Newell A. Schappelle '28, Marie Wells '30, Marion Pfund, Alice Johnson '29, Mrs. W. H. Thies, Mrs. V. A. Fogg, Edith M. Kelsey, Olive A. Kelsey, Paul Kelsey, J. Hapgood Brooks 3rd '31, Earle L. Douglass '26, Robley W. Nash '29, A. M. S. Pridham, Mrs. E. A. White, E. A. White '95.

operative interest in what we have been trying to do. We are indeed sorry to lose your leadership at this time. As an expression of our appreciation of its value in the past, we wish to present to you this little medal,—the emblem which all Academics men strive earnestly to attain.

"George Everett Taylor, 1892,—an editor of *Aggie Life* for two years, the editor-in-chief of the earliest *Index* to assume the dignity of cloth covers, class historian, winner of a Kendall oratorical prize, a member of the banjo club,—the Academic Activities Board has chosen you as a worthy pioneer to represent the class of 1892 upon this occasion, and to receive, and possibly to wear, to the honor of your class and these campus activities which we have come to call Academics, this symbol of distinction.

"Alden Chase Brett, 1912,—class historian, for three years a member of the college band, for one year a member of the college glee club, editor-in-chief of the 1912 *Index*, editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, a member of the Senate,—your record in campus activities is one which excites our admiration and regard and somewhat embarrasses us in our present limitation of student interests to two in a single term. According to our current estimation of credit values you would have earned

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Taylor '92; William C. Sanctuary '12 told of undergraduate days with Alden C. Brett '12; and William R. Cole '02 told of Captain Sumner's work with the college band.

In presenting the medals, Willard A. Munson '05 spoke as follows:

"Roscoe W. Thatcher, for five years as president of this college you have been a member of the Academics

Board with the full power of veto upon all of its transactions. During these years you have been aware of the occasional lapses from good judgment and good taste on the part of the representatives of that Board. It has been characteristic of you that you have viewed such lapses with sympathetic patience, that you have allowed us the educational advantage of working out our own uncertain destinies, that you have invariably taken a friendly and co-

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ALUMNI REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

time in five years that Mass. State has won over Amherst in baseball.

Attendance Cup

The class of 1891 had such a good time at its fortieth reunion in 1931 when that class won the Alumni Attendance Cup for having the largest percentage of graduates back, that the class again returned on June 11 for another reunion. Following the ball game, 1891 set out for the home of Dr. Harvey T. Shores in Bernardston, where Mrs. Shores was preparing supper for the class, and with them took the Attendance Cup which they had won for the second successive time.

Percentages of attendance of other classes were as follows:

1882	87.5%
1892	72.2%
1887	61.5%

In the evening a large and distinctly able cast of Roister Doisters presented John Galsworthy's "Loyalties" in Bowker Auditorium. Many Alumni attended the play and the class of 1912 took seats in a body, together.

Also on Saturday evening, and on Sunday morning, were held class suppers, meetings, and breakfasts.

Class Programs

1882 had a very complete program which is described elsewhere; 1887 had a steak supper in Draper Hall; 1917 had a class supper at the Montague Inn, and at a class meeting unanimously voted to recommend that the 1917 class fund be transferred to the custody of Clark L. Thayer '13, Treasurer of the Associate Alumni. The class plans a big 20th reunion and the class president is soon to appoint a local reunion committee to plan for the affair.

1892 had a class dinner on Sunday at the Lord Jeff at which time a business meeting was held. During the Alumni luncheon on Saturday the wives of members of the class had a picnic lunch, served by Mrs. Holland, at the home of Dr. E. B. Holland '92. 1912 had a pleasant reunion breakfast on Sunday morning at the Lord Jeff. 1922, which class had the largest reunion group, had a class dinner and meeting.

1907 held, as advertised, "an enthusiastic, but inexpensive" reunion. Letters from Clinton King, class secretary, who had to be on the West Coast on business, and Ralph Watts, also unavoidably absent, were received. 1925 had an informal reunion. 1927 had a class supper in Draper Hall, after which the meeting was adjourned until later reopened at Monkey Park. 1929 held a class meeting and supper and already is making extensive plans for its fifth reunion.

It was a good Commencement.

'21 Everett C. Preston teaches at the Roosevelt School, New Rochelle, N. Y.

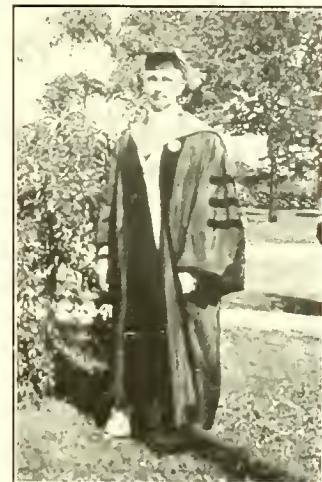
w'21 Charles W. Platt is a salesman with the Nichols Roofing Co., 213 Ash St., Bridgeport, Conn.

w'21 Elton S. Stinson who received his Ph.D. at Rutgers in 1924 is teaching chemistry at the State Teachers College, San Jose, California.

DR. JAMES W. KELLOGG '00 AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE CELEBRATION

On May 27 Dr. James W. Kellogg '00 represented Massachusetts State College, by request of President Thatcher, at the Centennial Celebration of Gettysburg College, and took part in the academic procession. About one hundred and thirty colleges and universities were represented.

Dr. Kellogg is director and chief chemist of the bureau of foods and chemistry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg.



Dr. James W. Kellogg '00

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 8)

at least thirteen units toward the five which we designate as the requirement for a gold medal award. We thus belatedly recognize your actual achievements, this morning, in presenting to you this little charm.

"Captain Edwin M. Sumner, your ardent interest in our college band has been a major contribution to the Academics welfare during the past few years. With no other recompense than the satisfaction of doing well a thing worth while, you have given to this elusive organization a patient, persistent, intelligent and almost inspired leadership. As director, as composer, as adapter, as a manly, magnetic comrade and friend, you have won and held the loyal support of every one concerned. Your football march will be your lasting memorial upon this campus. This medal is a wholly inadequate token of our gratitude and esteem."

After the presentation of medals these officers were elected for next year:

President— Robert D. Hawley '18

Executive Committee

 Roland H. Verbeck '08

 Maxwell Goldberg '28

 Lawrence Dickinson '10

'27 Tiff Williams has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the 317th Cavalry.

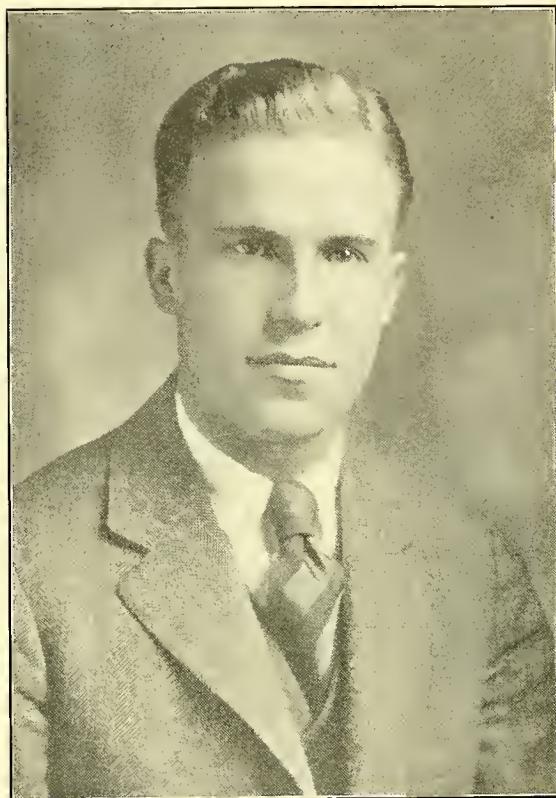
'28 Albert J. LaPrise, in charge of sales in New England for the Bowker Chemical Company, was a recent visitor on the campus.

'28 Frank F. Noble, formerly with Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., is now with the Long Island Park Commission. He lives at 31 New York Ave., Freeport, Long Island, is married, and has one daughter.

'28 Paul Frese, whose office is in Horticultural Hall, Boston, is assistant editor of the magazine *Horticulture*.

ATHLETICS

Baseball



Melvin H. Taube

When Dave Buttrick '17, president of the Associate Alumni introduced Coach Mel Taube at the open Alumni meeting in Memorial Hall on Saturday morning, June 11, he said, "One of the greatest influences which has affected our institution within the past year is the record made by the athletic teams. Most notable is the result of last fall's football season. The tables have been reversed in one year in regard to losses and wins. The greatest part of the responsibility for this is Coach Taube's." This spring Mel also reversed the results in baseball. And the Alumni have come to have a deep respect for him. They herewith congratulate Mr. Tanbe and wish him continued success.

The scores:

May 11 at Pratt Field. Mass. State 4, Amherst 5.
 May 14 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 7, Worcester Tech 11
 May 17 at Springfield. Mass. State 7, Springfield 4
 May 20 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 11, Hamilton 5
 May 21 at Hartford. Mass. State 3, Trinity 11
 May 26 at Medford. Mass. State 1, Tufts 9
 May 26 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 1, New Hampshire 0
 May 30 at Schenectady. Mass. State 4, Union 3
 June 11 on Alumni Field. Mass. State 5, Amherst 1.

Perhaps the outstanding fact in connection with the last baseball season is this: every young ball player out

for the club, every one, all of them, had a grand time throughout the season. And if you don't believe us—ask them.

The boys on the team richly deserved to lose the first game with Amherst. They could have won—nobody will deny that. But they patently threw away their chances in the ninth.

As much as they deserved to lose the first game—that much twice over did they deserve to win the commencement game. And, as you know, they did win. It was a corking climax to the season.

Track

Captained by Clif Foskett '32 of Weymouth, who scored 17 points in the last meet of the season, the spring track team ran for .500, shall we say, won two meets and lost two. Granville Pruyne '33 of Pittsfield, dash man, was elected captain for next year.

The season's scores:

	Mass. State	Opp.
Tufts here	82½	52½
Trinity at Hartford	31½	52½
W.P.J. at Worcester	50	85
Connecticut Aggie here	83½	51½

VARSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page 6)

had increased from 311 as of June 14, 1931 to 319 as of June 12, 1932.

The nominating committee recommended the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Wilbur H. Marshman '23
 1st Vice-President William V. Hayden w'13
 2nd Vice-President Fred S. Cooley '88
 3rd Vice-President John R. Perry '93
 4th Vice-President Robert P. Holmes '18
 Secretary and Treasurer Earle S. Carpenter '24

Executive Committee

A. Vincent Osmun '03 Emory E. Grayson '17
 Willard A. Munson '05 Robert D. Hawley '18
 Theoren L. Warner '08 Lawrence E. Briggs '27
 Frederick A. McLaughlin '11 Alden P. Tuttle '28
 Fred C. Ellert '30

These officers were elected.

After several very interesting remarks, President Buttrick introduced Emory Grayson '17 as toastmaster for the morning, who in turn introduced the various speakers.

Coach Tanbe spoke of some of the present trends in athletics.

Dean Machmer, as President of the Joint Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics, presented an honorary M certificate to President Thatcher.

Athletic reminiscences were given by Buttrick '17, Fowler '87, Wilder '82, and Williams '82.

'31 Erik Johnson is a life insurance representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass.

'31 Robert E. Stuarts is assistant county club agent in Berkshire County, Mass. His headquarters are in the Howard Block, Pittsfield.

'31 Louis Pyenson is a graduate student and fellow in the department of entomology, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

After ten years of active coaching, Herbert L. Hubba, Collins is to relinquish his service as Head Coach of football at Medford High School and will assume the duties of Faculty Manager of athletics and act as Head Coach of all sports in the entire Medford school system. In addition to directing the Medford High School football team, he has also supervised the physical educational programs for the past five years. The added cares of this work have led Hubba to give up the direct coaching work. He will be missed in his former capacity since his attitude and leadership have done much to raise the standards of play not only at Medford but throughout the suburban league.

Since graduating from Mass. State in 1922, he has built up an impressive record during the past ten years in his coaching at Mass. State, Natick High School, Beverly High and at Medford. In that time his football teams have played 99 games and won 76. He coached Freshman football, varsity hockey and basketball at the college his first year out. He then went to Natick for three years, followed by two seasons at Beverly and for the past four years has been at Medford.

Although the Alumni around Boston regret to see Hubba pass from active coaching duties, we are glad to learn of his recent promotion, and extend to him our best wishes for success in his new appointment.

'28 Frank F. Homeyer is in the sheet music business with his father on Boylston Street, Boston. Frank was married about a year ago and is now living in the Beacon Hill section of Boston. He tells us that Larry Shepard '31 got a great buy in his farm at Clinton Junction, Mass.

'28 Lawrence W. Elliott is Assistant Manager of Riverside Recreation Grounds at Auburndale, Mass. Los says he would like to have any of the boys drop over to see him if they happen to be in or around Auburndale during the summer months.

'16 Frank L. Davis is assistant to Professor Lockwood of the New England Dairy and Food Council. His business address is 51 Cornhill Street, Boston.

'17 Louis, Bud, Ross is a very well known architect and is located at 171 Newbury Street, Boston. He is a member of the Boston City Club and also of the Architectural Club. He exhibited work at the last Wembley Exposition in England, and frequently his articles appear in architectural magazines. He is married, has one boy and his home address is 1145 Boylston Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'04 P. F. Staples is a farmer in Sherborn, Mass. He is former member of the Board of Selectmen, Past President of the Framingham Rotary Club, and Past Master of the Sherborn Grange. He is on the Board of Health in Sherborn and President of the Framingham Milk Producers' Association.

'14 Leon Smith is treasurer of the firm, Short and Williamson, Inc. of Allston. Smitty is well known in Masonic circles. He joined Bethesda Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in 1916, became its Worshipful Master in 1928, and in 1929, its Secretary, a post which he still holds. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Marshall for the Brighton Masonic district, 1931-32, and is a member of

ACADEMICS

Index

Fred Sherman Troy '31, writing in the *Collegian* about the 1933 *Index* said that this *Index* is by far the best that has yet appeared. He congratulated Ben Betts '33 of Norwalk, Conn. and Bill Hager '33 of South Deerfield, art editors, for the excellent taste which characterized their work. He commended Bob Howes '33 of Swift River, editor, for excellent judgment in organizing the book.

The 1934 *Index* editors have been elected. Ralph Dexter '34 of Gloucester is the new editor in chief, Henry Walker '34 of Southbridge is business manager. These men already have picked their board and signed contracts with the photographers, printer and engraver.

"Loyalties"

John Galsworthy's "Loyalties," the commencement play, was noteworthy in the respect that a large cast, twenty, of Roister Doisters took part, that the "seasoned" actors played more or less minor parts while new faces appeared in more prominent roles.

The play itself, said by many to be Galsworthy's best, portrays, in its characterizations, humor, tragedy, and melodrama. The many Alumni who witnessed the performance were interested as much in the play as in the actors, they entered quite in "Black Crook" fashion—into what appeared as the outstanding melodramatic episode.

Collegian

The commencement issue of the *Collegian* presented an exceptionally attractive rotogravure section and many copies were sold to Alumni and visitors.

A feature of this *Collegian* was the text of Professor Walter E. Prince's speech as delivered at the Washington Bicentennial program sponsored by the College on June 1 when two elms were planted on the lawn east of the Broadfoot house.

w'88 Alvan F. Worthington is a fire insurance broker at 4 Pearl Street, Dedham, Mass.

'89 Mark N. North is a veterinarian in Kingston, New Hampshire.

'99 Charles M. Walker is a U. S. postal employee in St. Petersburg, Florida.

w'99 Albert A. Boutelle is manager of Wampatuck Farm, Canton, Mass.

w'99 Dr. George F. Keenan is a surgeon at 207 Bay State Road, Boston.

w'00 Clayton E. Risley is a seedsman and florist at Hamilton, N. Y.

'01 James B. Henry is an attorney at law with offices at 50 State St., Hartford, Conn.

the Masonic Secretaries' Association and also the Past Masters' Association. He has been President of the Faneuil Men's Club, and also is connected with the Brighton Five Cent Savings Bank. Leon has a girl and a boy. The latter is following in the footsteps of his Dad as a natural athlete.

John Kay '29

'27 Thomas LeNoir is a "landscaper" at the Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.

'27 Merrill Partenheimer is a chemist with Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati. His home address is 22 Ritchie Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Library
State College

CLASS OF 1908

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION NEXT YEAR—1933

Start planning now to be back for this important event

COMMENCEMENT DATES, JUNE 9-12

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, ALUMNI DAY

Class Headquarters—Paige Laboratory, the Veterinary Science Building; (where "Lem" Whiting had his offices). Handy to the athletic field; to the Class Tree growing on the south lawn, and now a sturdy oak of imposing size; to all the campus activities.

We want every member to consider this a personal invitation to be back next year.

As the largest class to enter the college from the 1882 class (they have just celebrated their 50th anniversary this year) to the 1908 class, we have a reputation to maintain—in numbers at least—and in other ways, too.

Former President Butterfield has promised to be back with us and help celebrate.

Come back and greet a new President of the College and help make his first commencement memorable.

Send in any suggestions you have and write me you are coming.

ROLAND H. VERBECK, *Class Secretary*
Address Short Course Office, Massachusetts State College.

'22 Earle Leonard is purchasing agent for the Norfolk Paint and Varnish Co., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

'22 S. Frederick Cathoun is an accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, 4247 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, California.

'22 Belding Jackson teaches English at the Springfield, Mass. High School of Commerce.

'22 Matthew Murdock is a salesman with the Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Charlestown, Mass.

w'22 James A. Graves is an electrician in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'23 Roger B. Friend is entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn.

'23 Thomas F. Shea is a student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

'23 John M. Whittier is with the Edison Electric Co., 39 Boylston St., Boston.

w'24 Stanley Davis is a distribution engineer for the Brockton Edison Co., Brockton, Mass. He writes that he was married about a year ago.

'25 Harold Rowley is at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston. He received his M.D. from Boston University last June.

'26 Harry E. Fraser is doing business as a landscape architect with address at Norwood, Mass.

'26 Gerry Thompson is with the Cambridge, Mass. Gas Light Co., engaged in house heating sales work.

'26 Royal W. Potter recently visited the campus. He is a salesman for H. J. Heinz Co. His home address is 38 Granite St., Westerly, R. I.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
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Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
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to 1933

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to 1934

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HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
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RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

FRED S. COOLEY '88 of Sunderland
LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

Cover picture—French Hall, to which building have just been transferred the offices of the department of pomology.

COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 21

Complete and definite figures for the 1932-33 student enrollment at Mass. State are not available as this issue of the *Bulletin* goes to press. They will appear in these columns in the October number. It is expected that the largest student body in history will be on the campus.

College opens for freshmen on Monday, September 19th, for all other degree students on Wednesday, September 21.

TRUSTEES APPOINT
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

At the special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College held on September 7, a committee of the faculty was appointed to administer the affairs of the College until a president shall be elected. This committee consists of R. D. Hawley, Secretary of the College; W. L. Machmer, Dean; F. J. Sievers, Director of the Experiment Station; W. A. Munson, Director of the Extension Service; R. H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses and F. C. Kenney, Treasurer. This is the same committee which served last year during the absence of former President Thatcher.

'72 Burleigh C. Bell is a druggist. His home is at 304 Sanchez St., San Francisco, California.

w'01 John H. Howard has a farm in Westford, Mass. His mail address is Littleton Common, Mass.

'03 Paul Neressian's address is Berch Hammud, Nehr Beirut, Beirut, Syria.

w'03 J. W. Parsons is engaged in the landscape business and also operates a farm in Northampton.

w'04 Robert S. Handy is a cranberry grower in Cataumet, Mass.

'07 Jasper F. Eastman is a farmer at Nugget Hill Farm, Charlton, Mass.

THE STUDENT BODY
REACHES MATURITY

Staring me face to face as I opened my *Collegian* of February 17, 1932 was the heading "Radical Changes Proposed at Student Forum Today. Senate is Opposed to Freshman Rules." With eagerness I read the recommendations of our student governing council. No more sophomore posters. No serenade to disturb the slumbering coeds from their early morning dreams. And heresy of heresy—no more pea green freshman hats. Yes, it was finally true. These, the last vestiges of freshman hazing, vestiges so degenerate that a man of '10 wouldn't give them the honor of a hazing classification, were doomed to the same fate as their more virile companions, the night shirt parade, the pond party, the arena party, the banquet scrap, or the picture rush.

Thus passed a great institution that had developed with the College and had become very much a part of the life of many generations of students. But was it a great institution? Perhaps not, for no eulogies were pronounced at the grave. The following brief editorial comment in the *Collegian* evidently summed up student sentiment. "At last the student body has become sufficiently mature to appreciate the childish camouflage which has enveloped the trivial compulsory dictation of the sophomores over the freshmen. Through the medium of the senate, freshman rules have been abolished but we believe that class spirit will be re-vitalized."

As I laid the paper aside memory carried me back eighteen years to a crisp Amherst evening in September 1914. . .

Two freshmen, or at least they were to be freshmen at the time of college registration the next morning, rose from their seats at the movies in the Town Hall and made their way out with the crowd. They were feeling important that evening. And why not? Had they not just left great positions as high school seniors? Even that afternoon on their first trip to the Aggie campus they had been saluted with a friendly "Hi men!" and had even been urged to attend the pictures at the local movie house that evening. Thus they were not surprised to be accosted when they reached the first floor of the town hall. "Are you freshmen up at Aggie?" The speaker was short, wore a dirty sweat shirt and carried a much abused copy of the *Boston American* in his hand. The two freshmen were proud to answer "Yes." To be singled

(Continued on Page 5)

ALUMNI AID ASKED

The College Library for many years has been forming a College History Collection to contain documents, pictures and memorabilia of all kinds illustrative of the history and progress of the College. All publications of Alumni, in any line, are requested—and the autograph of the author always adds notably to the value. Pictures of groups, of classes, of individuals, and of buildings and grounds are eagerly welcomed. Programs of college exercises and souvenirs of all kinds are also sought for this Collection, which is preserved very carefully for historical interest, not for daily use.

B. B. Wood, Librarian

PRESIDENT THATCHER RECEIVES DEGREE AT AMHERST

At the Commencement exercises at Amherst College last June President Thatcher was awarded an honorary degree of LL.D. His citation was as follows:

"Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, graduate of the University of Nebraska, long a teacher and internationally recognized experimenter in the borderlands of chemistry and biology, for the last five years the respected President of what has become known, under your guidance, as the Massachusetts State College; by authorization of the trustees of Amherst College I take pleasure in honoring both our neighboring institution and you as its head by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

FACULTY CHANGES

There are relatively few changes in the faculty and staff at Mass. State this year. One new position, that of professor of psychology, is to be filled by Dr. Harry R. De Silva.

Alumni will be pleased to learn that Dr. Charles A. Peters '97 is so much improved in health that he will be able to reassume his teaching duties on a half-time basis.

Dick Fessenden '26 will remain at the College as assistant professor of inorganic chemistry; Ernie Smith '31 has a fellowship in the department of horticultural manufactures; and Miss Carroll E. Anderson '32 is to be an instructor in botany.

'07 John N. Summers is now located at 20 Abbott St., Greenfield, Mass.

'09 Frank H. Wilson, Jr. is superintendent of the Charles River Country Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

'10 Sumner C. Brooks of the University of California has published in *Science* of January 22, 1932 on the subject, "Thallium Poisoning and Soil Fertility."

w'12 J. T. Finnegan has a jewelry business at 16 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.

'13 O. G. Anderson is in charge of mid-west territory with the Tobacco By-Products Company, Louisville, Ky.

'13 L. W. Burby is superintendent of schools in Covelo, Calif.

'13 Norman J. Nichols is in the sales promotion department of the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., 40 Franklin St., Rochester, N. Y. He was transferred to the N. Y. State Division office in December 1930.

'13 Norman J. Nichols is in the oil business. He lives at 120 Cobbs Hills Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

'13 John L. Selden is supervising principal of schools in Bristol, Vermont.

w'13 Russell C. Harrington is a public accountant at 1 Federal St., Boston.

w'14 William Nicoll has a farm in Dillon (Dade County), Georgia.

'15 Herbert V. (Blondy) Marsh is a fruit grower in Seven Valleys, Penn. His farm includes 5000 apple trees, 1800 peach trees and, this year, about 20 acres of canteloupes.

'15 Edwin K. Parker teaches in the high school in Woodstock, Vermont.

LOUIS WEBSTER '14

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

Louis A. Webster '14 has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Massachusetts Senate from the 4th Worcester Senatorial District.

Mr. Webster was born in Blackstone, Mass., September 26, 1894. He attended the Blackstone schools and, in 1914, was graduated from Massachusetts State College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Louis A. Webster

Since 1914 he has been engaged in farming in Blackstone, specializing in fruit and vegetables. He is a member of the Congregational Church and Past Master of the East Blackstone Grange and Blackstone River Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association.

He was a member of the Blackstone Republican Town Committee for twelve years and chairman of the committee for four years. Since 1928 he has been State Representative from the 7th Worcester District, which includes the towns of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon and Northbridge. In the legislature he has been a member of the committee on Agriculture for two years; committee on Civil Service for four years, and clerk of that committee; committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles for the past two years.

He has been consistent in opposition to increased taxation, as well as to new and increased appropriation. His record on legislation concerning labor and industries always has been in opposition to a flood of radical legislation which operates to drive Massachusetts' industries out of the state.

He filed the bill to liberalize protection of fruit buds from partridges, and also the bill to change the name of the College.

He has been particularly interested in state and county roads and has been active in securing numerous improved roads in southern Worcester County. He is firm in his belief that local labor should be employed in road construction, that road building is the most profitable investment made by the state.

OBITUARIES

William Wheeler '71

William Wheeler '71 died at his home in Concord, Mass., on July 1, 1932 at the age of eighty-one.

In 1873, when twenty-two years old, he planned and constructed a water supply system for Concord, and, later became well-known throughout the United States as an hydro-electric engineer.

He went to Japan in 1876 and remained until 1880 as professor of mathematics and civil engineering and as president of the Imperial College of Agriculture at Sapporo. In 1878 he married Miss Fannie Eleanor Hubbard.

On his return to the United States he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of this College with which group he served for forty-four years.

In 1917, when he was chosen delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Mr. Wheeler was designated as "Concord's foremost citizen."

In 1929, the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. After reading Mr. Wheeler's record, President Thatcher said, "No one has ever given as long or rendered more effective service to the College as a loyal Alumnus and member of its Board of Trustees. Indeed, it is doubtful if such a record can be paralleled in the history of any college or state. When there is added to the record of time given unselfishly without limit and without remuneration, the quality of careful thought and wise attention to the best interests of the College which he has given, this record of public service becomes a most impressive one."

Writing of Mr. Wheeler, the Concord, Mass. *Journal* has said:

"No man ever doubted his integrity, his honesty of purpose, his unselfish desire to help. In all the walks of life it was pleasant to be with him and now that he is gone Concord has lost another of her long line of valued sons whom she honors and holds in loyal memory."

John Emory Wilder '82

John Emory Wilder was born in Lancaster, Mass., April 16, 1861 and died in Evanston, Ill., July 26, 1932.

After being graduated from the College in 1882, he went to Chicago and entered the leather business with his brother, T. Edward Wilder, in the firm of Wilder and Hale. In 1886 he purchased Mr. Hale's partnership in the company, which became Wilder & Co., and upon the death of his brother in 1919, he became president of the company, retaining that office until his death.

During his undergraduate days he took a leading place in scholarship, athletics, and in the social life of the College, clearly indicating what his future career was to be. For fifty years he was most active in every walk of life. He was for thirty years a valuable trustee of Beloit College at Beloit, Wis., in 1901 he was president of the Illinois Y.M.C.A., and for thirty-five years director of the Evanston Y.M.C.A.

During the World War he was president of the Evanston Chapter of the Red Cross, served on the Council of Defense and during the same period was advisor to General Gorgas at Washington.

In 1909 he organized the National Association of Tanners and for three years was its president.

He had been for the past twenty years a trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee; president of the board of trustees of the Chicago Memorial Hospital; a director in the Central Republic Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; a former president of the Union League Club of Chicago, and president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association for several years.

He was a member and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, a member of the Commercial Club of Chicago, and a member of the Glenview Golf and University Club of Evanston. He was one of the organizers of the Western Alumni Club about 1890, and for many years a very active member.

In 1886 Mr. Wilder married Miss Gertrude Hurlbut and their two sons and two daughters survive him. Mrs. Wilder died in 1915 and in September 1917 he married Mrs. Fanny Morse Barnhart, who also survives him.

In June 1932 Mr. Wilder was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Mass. State College, an honor of which he was sincerely appreciative.

John Emory Wilder was a leader of men. He possessed that rare gift of attainment by force combined with absolute honesty, great courtesy, modesty, and kindness. He was a man whose true and sincere friendship was a blessing to have and to remember by his classmates, by his family and a host of associates.

C. E. Beach '82

John Chenew Platt w'82

John Chenew Platt passed away on April 16, 1932 at his home in New York. He was vice-president and general manager of the Tiffany Studios in New York for many years. He was a charter member of the City Club of New York, a member of the Sons of the Revolution and formerly of the old Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard.

He leaves his wife, two sons and two daughters, and a brother, Charles A. Platt of New York.

N. B. Kingman '82

Howard Eddy Maynard '99

Howard Eddy Maynard '99 who died as a result of a stroke on May 12th 1932 was a prominent figure in the automotive industry. At the time of his death he was assistant chief engineer of the Chrysler Corp. at Detroit.

Mr. Maynard was born at Amherst, March 17, 1879, the son of Prof. S. T. Maynard of Massachusetts Agricultural College. After being graduated from this institution with the class of 1899, he attended W.P.I. from which he received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

He entered the employ of the General Electric Co., was later with the General Storage Battery Co., and then works manager of the Westinghouse Storage Battery Company.

He entered the automotive industry in 1910 as assistant engineer with the United States Motor Co. For two years he was chief engineer of the Lion Motor Car Co., and in 1913 became production engineer of the Maxwell Motor Co. He was made executive engineer in 1921 and became assistant chief engineer when the Maxwell Co. was absorbed by the Chrysler Corp.

Mr. Maynard was married to Miss Bertha Newhall of Lynn, October 6, 1904. They had two children, Helen N. now Mrs. Marsden R. Hubbard, and Howard N., all of whom survive him.

George C. Hubbard '99

BIRTHS

'19 A son, Charles Burgess, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gasser, June 29, 1932 at Malvern, Pa.

'19 A daughter, Nancy Lee, to Dr. and Mrs. John Yesair, March 31, 1932 at Washington, D. C.

'24 A daughter, Prudence Putnam, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Frost, July 24, 1932 at Cambridge, Mass.

'27 A son, Bruce Bowman, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bowman (Frances Bruce), January 24, 1932 at Boston, Massachusetts.

'27 A son, Wendell B. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Cook, March 10, 1932 at Storrs, Conn.

MARRIAGES

'12 Ralph R. Parker to Miss Elsie Vivian Kaa, June 22, 1932 at Missoula, Montana.

'23 Melvin B. Hallett to Miss Esther Rushlow, June 27, 1932 at Shelburne, Vermont.

'24 George E. Emery to Miss Virginia E. Link, September 3, 1932 at Old Lyme, Connecticut.

'25 Samuel L. Woodbury to Miss Alice B. Hess, June 25, 1932 at Springfield, Mass.

'26 Herbert F. Bartlett to Miss Christina B. Jones, August 20, 1932 at Springfield, Mass.

'27 Ralph W. Haskins to Miss Hilma M. Allen, June 25, 1932 at Brattleboro, Vermont.

'29 Paul Isham to Miss Madelon Burbeck, August 2, 1932 at Augusta, Maine.

'29 Miss Alice Johnson to Arthur L. Harrison, August 27, 1932 at Ithaca, N. Y.

'29 Robert S. Snell to Miss Ethel M. Wood, September 1, 1932 at Amherst, Mass.

w'29 Miss Hazel E. Benjamin to Albert J. Anderson, September 5, 1932 at Ashfield, Mass.

'30 Winthrop A. Ames to Miss Margaret E. Shank, August 27, 1932 at Union Springs, N. Y.

'30 Anne E. Hinchee to Perry M. Gallagher, June 27, 1932 at Palmer, Mass.

'30 Russell Nims to Miss Ruth E. Davis, July 2, 1932, at Barre, Vermont.

'30 & '32 Herbert S. Vaughn to Miss Margaret Ohlwiler, September 9, 1932 at Amherst, Mass.

'31 Leon Stanisewski to Miss Anna Waskiewicz, July 5, 1932 at Amherst, Mass.

'32 Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. to Miss Bette Davis, August 18, 1932 at Yuma, Arizona.

'15 W. R. (Dick) Sears is a member of the faculty of the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

The Cambridge School was founded in 1916 to give professional training to women, particularly to college graduates. Students have come to the School from some 40 colleges and universities of the United States and Europe. The Cambridge School is an affiliated professional graduate school of Smith College, and as such, grants the degrees Master in Architecture and Master in Landscape Architecture.

'15 Henry H. (Harry) White is completing his fifth year as County Agricultural Agent in Cape May County, New Jersey. The southern part of this county is a little further south than Washington and the cool summers with mild winters suit Harry very well, he tells us, al-

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES Maturity

(Continued from Page 2)

out like this was further evidence of importance. "Come with me then," said the sweat shirt. Out on the side walk we (for I must confess the other freshman, besides Roger Weeks, was I) joined ourselves to six or eight other important fellows, freshmen probably. In the meantime the number of sweat shirts had increased rapidly. Boston *Americans* underwent metamorphosis and emerged as wooden paddles. Before we knew it, ten innocent freshmen were lined up in the street and to the beat of about 25 paddles and the tune of "Pea Green Freshman" were marched lock step and goose step up Main Street to Pleasant. The townspeople were much amused.

Barking at the Moon

The brook that feeds the college pond crosses East Pleasant just beyond the point where it forks off from Pleasant. How much freshman hazing the waters of that stream have witnessed! It was here that our column was halted. It seems we were to play games. One of us was elected to climb the telephone pole by the bank of the brook and bark at the moon. Now a dozen paddles makes the section of the top of a telephone pole much to be desired on a night like this, so it was with some envy we watched our fellow sufferer imitate the hound. After the barker was hoarse we took up a friendly game of leap frog. Again, we found it easy to leap when helped over with a well-wielded paddle. Next we had a rowing session. We had never rowed before while sitting in the middle of a dusty road but the sophs gladly showed us how. After the rowing came the race. "Down on your mark," I can still hear that sophomore call the signals. "Get set! Go!" Plunk, face down in the road went most of the freshmen for just as we started to go the sophs grabbed our legs. For some reason, however, my legs and those of Roger's were not grabbed. Now, once those legs realized they were free, how they did travel. The old moon must have laughed that evening as he saw two thoroughly frightened frosh, one a future captain of football, the other a future editor of the *Collegian*, trying to outrace an enemy that did not follow. I know that one of the two was running pretty fast for I longingly watched the distance between him and me lengthen as we covered the stretch up East Pleasant to Triangle, Triangle to Pleasant and finally to 75 Pleasant.

In my diary for the following day I have this notation, "We stuck pretty close tonight. The sophs had a big bunch of freshmen out." I recall that our doors were locked, too. What is now Fraternity Row was a scene of great action that evening but thanks to our knowledge of things gained by previous experience we were not a part of it.

Note: This article by a graduate of the class of 1918 will be continued next month.

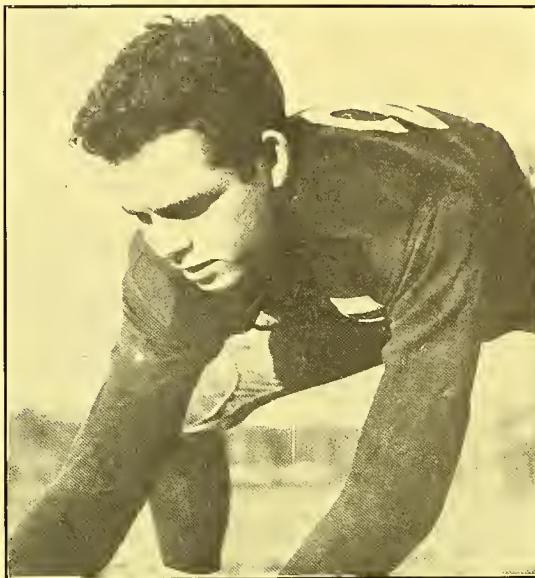
though at times he misses the ice, snow, and hills of New England. He has five children.

'16 Edward E. H. (Cap) Boyer was a summer visitor to the campus. Cap is practicing medicine in Clinton, Iowa.

'16 Charles Fernald is an economist. His address is 1500 Walnut Street Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATHLETICS

Football



Captain Dan Leary

"All right, you birds who are throwing the ball around, get off the dime. Do some running!"

Such were the first instructions issued by Coach Melvin Taube when he came out onto Alumni Field to start the 1932 football practice.

Taube had about twenty-five candidates in uniform this first cool afternoon, September 8th. It had been hoped that Captain Danny Leary's team would be chosen from a larger squad than this. And maybe there will be more candidates later. But numbers on the opening day were not too heartening.

Old Clif Foskett '32, last year's captain, remembrance of whose 1931 performances will bring forth a happy smile from many an Alumnus, is helping Taube with the coaching, as is also Em Grayson '17. Eroie Mitchell '32 is trainer—you know, carries the little black bag around.

Here is the schedule. Better take in a game or two.

- Sept. 24 Cooper Union here
- Oct. 1 Bowdoin at Brunswick
- 8 Middlebury at Middlebury
- 15 Conn. Aggie at Storrs
- 22 Worcester Tech here
- 29 Amherst here
- Nov. 5 Rensselaer here
- 12 Coast Guard Academy here
- 19 Tufts at Medford

CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Caird '34, Captain

- Oct. 15 Tufts here
- 22 Worcester Tech here
- 29 Amherst here
- Nov. 4 St. Stephens at Annandale
- 14 New Englands at Boston
- 19 Northeastern at Boston

Soccer

Bob Taft '33, Captain

- Oct. 8 Worcester Tech at Worcester
- 20 Clark here
- 27 Amherst here
- Nov. 5 Fitchburg Normal at Fitchburg
- 11 Conn. Aggie here
- 17 Wesleyan here

'17 F. G. Edwards is a practicing physician. His office is in the Medical Arts Building, Portland, Oregon.

'17 L. D. Kelsey is Assistant County Agent Leader on the staff of the New York State Agricultural Extension Service.

w'17 Elwyn D. Joslyn is a photographer in Warwick, New York.

w'17 Donald S. Francis is now president of the Connecticut Laundry Owners Association. He is also treasurer and secretary of the Hartford Kiwanis Club for 1932.

'18 George H. Schlongh is a salesman for the Plumer and Atwood Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn.

'19 Samuel B. Ferriss is in the ice business at New Milford, Conn.

'19 Wendell F. Smith is an instructor in geology at Harvard University.

'19 Dr. John Yesair is research bacteriologist for the National Canners Association, 1739 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

w'19 M. S. Bowen is with the Davey Tree Surgery Company in Westwood, N. J.

w'19 Harold R. Day is in the office of the United States Lines, Inc., 6 Regent St., S.W.1., London, England.

w'19 Arthur B. Montgomery is assistant professor of banking and finance at Northeastern University, Boston. His home address is 60 Merrill Road, Watertown, Mass.

'20 George W. Apsey, Jr. is a chemist with Jacques, Wolf & Co., Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

'20 Chester Pike, 15 Middlesex St., Springfield, Mass., is a candidate for election as Republican representative to the state legislature from Springfield. Mr. Pike served in the legislature from 1923 to 1929.

'20 Elliot H. Taylor has a farm in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

sp'20 Felix C. Thurmond is teaching in the F. T. S. College, Wolfe City, Texas. His home address is 1607 Andrew St., Houston.

'21 Lawrence M. Cooper is principal of the Sutton High School, Sutton, West Virginia.

'21 Orrin C. (Bucky) Davis is assistant principal of Winthrop Junior High School, Winthrop, Mass., with home at 164 River Road, Winthrop. He is married and has one boy, age eight. He lists his affiliations as National Education Association, Mass. Teacher's Federation, Vernon Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Winthrop Royal Arch Chapter, and the Eastern Mass. District of Approved Basketball Officials. As a sideline to teaching, he is a football and basketball official, in season.

'21 Lyle H. Kirkland is superintendent of the General Ice Cream Corp., 629 Prospect St., Pawtucket, R. I.

'21 George Slate is associate in research in pomology at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

METHODS OF THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

One of the main problems of a college department of economics is that of visualizing to the students the practical processes of economic life. The department of agricultural economics at Mass. State uses the following five methods of visual education.

1. Market and foreign trade trips. Eleanor Bateman '23 usually guides the classes through the Boston market districts.

2. Trips through the Connecticut Valley to help illustrate the economic history of American agriculture.

3. Moving pictures of industrial and agricultural processes.

4. Exhibits. Taylor Mills '29, of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, New York City, helped arrange an exhibit of advertising matter last winter in Memorial Hall.

5. Speakers from various business organizations. Last winter speakers included Albert W. Dodge, Jr. '12 of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company who talked on salesmanship, and Eddie Connell '27, of the same company, who talked on advertising.

By using these various methods the department of agricultural economics is helping its students to understand economic problems from a practical as well as an academic point of view.

Mary J. Foley '24

w'21 W. E. Wheeler is in the stock and bond business with H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., 1 State St., Boston, Mass.

'22 Stanley Bromley is now on the staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

'22 Robert P. Lawrence is now practicing veterinary medicine at 299 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N. J.

w'22 E. F. Barrows is now an instructor in biology at the Oregon State Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon. He expects to receive a Ph.D. in biology (genetics) from Brown University this fall.

'23 Luther Arrington who was affiliated with the New York Botanical Garden this past summer is continuing his work for a Ph.D. in the plant physiology department at Rutgers. He became a member of Sigma Xi last year.

'23 Dinny Collins is a veterinarian in Long Beach, California. His address is 909 Anaheim Street.

'23 Dick Wendell is now professor of English and acting head of the department at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee. Tusculum College is small, but old—it was founded in 1794.

'24 & '25 John G. Read and Carl Cahill received the degrees of M.A. and M.S., respectively, from Brown University last June.

'24 Kenneth W. Sims is a farmer in Goshen, N. H.

'24 Earl M. Witt is principal of the high school in Stafford Springs, Conn.

'24 Dr. Robert Hugo Woodworth, instructor in botany since 1927 at Harvard and curator of the Botanic Garden will become an assistant professor of botany at Harvard this year.

'25 Dr. Carl E. F. Guterman is acting head of the department of plant pathology at Cornell University.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

President Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 of the Boston Alumni Club has called the executive committee of the club together, and already plans are under way for an Alumni meeting in Boston this fall which will surpass in size and interest any previous gathering of the kind ever held. That's right.

The meeting will be called the **Tufts-Mass. State Football Smoker**, and the tentative date set for the event is Friday evening, November 18th, the day before Mass. State plays Tufts at Medford.

Watch for complete announcements in the October issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

And, we're telling you—if you live within twenty-five miles of Boston, you'll be sorry if you miss this Smoker. If you live farther away from Boston, and plan to watch the game on November 19th, it will be worth your while to come in town the night before and attend the meeting.

Watch for the complete, detailed announcement next month.

'26 Herbert F. Bartlett is teaching in the West Springfield High School. He was a guard on the West Springfield Y.M.C.A. championship basketball team which played in the National Y.M.C.A. championship games in Ohio.

'26 Cary Palmer is assistant agricultural statistician in the agricultural experiment station, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

'26 Ellsworth Wheeler is teaching biology at Hobart College and is also engaged in research in entomology at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

w'26 Frederick T. Goodwin is a salesman for the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

w'26 Frederick C. Pray is an electrician with the National Biscuit Company, Cambridge, Mass.

'27 Cal Cartwright is teaching at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

'27 Rog Chamberlain is doing considerable etching and painting. He returned to this country from Paris, last spring, and has been spending the summer at "The Knolls" in South Hadley, Mass.

'27 George F. Hatch, Jr. is a landscape and golf course engineer with Stiles and Van Kleek, Inc., 97A Newbury St., Boston.

'27 Robert W. McAllister is with the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He also officiates at basketball and football games.

'27 Red Nottebart is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant store in Little Rock, Ark.

'27 Otto H. Richter is superintendent of schools at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

'27 Willis W. Sherman is a landscape architect. His address is 618 Main St., Waynesboro, Virginia.

'28 Horace T. Brockway, Jr. is a landscape gardener. His residence is at 42 North Davis St., Orchard Park, N. Y.

'28 Seth J. Ewer is continuing in the department of botany at Rutgers this year.

'28 Wellington Kennedy is manager of the Greenwich, Conn. branch office of Cragholme Nurseries, Inc.

'28 Ernie Spencer who received his Ph.D. in plant physiology at Rutgers is now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J., in a newly created department for plant physiology. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Mr. Herman U. Goodell
Library
State College

'30

SECOND ANNUAL
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
ALUMNI NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

Don't miss being present at the meeting nearest to you.

Definite notice has come to the Alumni Office that meetings will be held at these places. Watch for complete information from the local headquarters.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HARTFORD, CONN.

STAMFORD, CONN.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DANVERS, MASS.

DENVER, COLORADO

NEW YORK CITY

COLUMBUS, OHIO

*PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PITTSFORD, Vt.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

†GREENFIELD, MASS.

†NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

†SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

It is expected that meetings also will be held in these places. Complete information will be available later.

FRESNO, CAL.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

AUBURN, MAINE

BURLINGTON, Vt.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WORCESTER, MASS.

CONCORD, MASS.

BERKELEY, CAL.

ITHACA, N. Y.

READING, PA.

WESTMINSTER, Vt.

STATE COLLEGE, (Hunt) PA.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

*Willis S. Fisher '98, chairman, says he expects a larger crowd than ever before attended a Providence meeting.

†A joint meeting or individual meetings of these groups will be held.

Watch for further announcements.

(Need we say that there will be no solicitation at these Alumni Night gatherings?)

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING
YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME

'28 Newell Schappelle is instructor in botany at Cornell University.

'28 Leslie R. Smith is a soil surveyor with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, D. C.

'29 Clif Johnson is a special agent in the hail and rain department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

'29 Warren Lyman is poultryman at Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.

'30 Ray Allen is instructor in floriculture at Cornell University.

'30 Tom Hetherington is a student at the Harvard Law School.

'30 William R. Phinney is to be an assistant in education at the College for the next year.

'30 Ted Marcus who received an M.S. in dairy manufactures at Rutgers was a recent campus visitor.

w'30 Marie E. Wells is a nutrition specialist in the extension service, College of Home Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'31 Frank T. Douglass is with the Truesdell Wholesale Dry Goods Company in Springfield. His home address is 33 Palm St., Springfield, Mass.

'31 Louis Pyenson is with the department of entomology at Rutgers. He was made an associate member of Sigma Xi this past year.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



DR. HUGH POTTER BAKER
President-Elect of Massachusetts State College

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

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to 1933

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RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
to 1936

FRED S. COOLEY '88 of Sunderland
LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Official figures for the registration at the College have been compiled. Present enrollment as compared with that of last year is shown in the following tabulations.

	1931			1932		
	M	W	Tot.	M	W	Tot.
Seniors	97	30	127	95	30	125
Juniors	102	30	132	127	43	170
Sophomores	144	50	194	180	67	247
Freshmen	220	84	304	224	84	308
Specials	2	1	3		1	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	565	195	760	626	224	851

**STANLEY FREEBORN '14 NOW
PROFESSOR AT U. OF CALIFORNIA**

Dr. Stanley B. Freeborn '14 who lives at College Park, Davis, California, has been promoted from associate professor of entomology in the University of California and associate entomologist in the Experiment Station to professor of entomology and to entomologist in the Experiment Station in charge of the work of the division of entomology and parasitology that is located at Davis.

Stanley Bailey '29 received his Ph.D. from the University of California and, in July, was transferred to the Davis staff of the division of entomology and parasitology. There he will do research work on thrips. Formerly Mr. Bailey was at Alhambra where he had been co-operating with the U.S.D.A. on pepper weevil work.

'75 G. W. Miles, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, Miles City, Montana has recently returned from spending five months in California and Oregon. He writes that he is "in good health and happy."

w'82 George E. Crafts of Bangor, Maine, while retired from active participation in the wood pulp business, still finds much to occupy his time. He is president of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and president of the Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America, of which council he has been a member for the past three years.

**THE STUDENT BODY
REACHES Maturity**

The initiation of a freshman into College life today under the new senate rules may result in cases of homesickness. In 1914 a freshman didn't have time to think of home for at least ten days. At no time during the week following my experience at the movies were we safe alone. The favorite sophomore stunt was to waylay three or four of us as we left the dining hall in the evening. A fat boy like Art Tilton or a good singer like Harland Worthley were fit subjects for some fun. The senior fence was a good stage. At such a time the campus was strangely void of all other freshmen though a search in the shrubs bordering the college pond might reveal one or two trying to steal a glimpse of the performance from a safe distance. We were told that all this was preliminary hazing, just practice for the big event of the week, the night shirt parade. As it turned out we needed that practice.

Night Shirt Parade

Many a freshman and many freshman classes have suffered from knocking knees up in the old chapel as the roll has been called for the night shirt parade. More than one boy, facing the world for the first time, has climbed to the platform where now only dusty old pamphlets and books are stored by the Librarian, and there, amid the jeers and threats of sophs and the bang of their paddles on the thin backs of the chapel chairs, has unfolded and put on the garment brought for the occasion. Could the walls of the room have recorded a picture of those garments what a fashion show they might reveal—and what of comedy and tragedy. After all, even in a time of stress, it is funny to see a 180 pound freshman put on over his head an old fashioned night shirt that reaches to the floor and makes the wearer look like a great sack of meal. Night gowns were usually worn by the boys from the more remote rural districts. The sophisticated city freshman generally appeared in pajamas of gaudy hue, red, blue or variegated. And what a riot of color when all were on and the parade ready to start.

Down the Back Stairs

I remember well the beginning of ours, that trip down those winding back stairs from the chapel floor. How dark it was and how we piled up on one another as some one stumbled. Then there was the first glimpse outside, the long gauntlet of waiting paddles, the suppressed mutterings of those hit too hard. We picked up momentum pretty fast as the paddles began to work. Most of us got going so we couldn't take the right angle turn to the left at the main sidewalk. This part of the sophomore defense was strengthened so we were thrown back bodily into line and headed south where at least 150 more paddles expectantly awaited us. What to do with ones hands was a problem. The first tendency was to place them over the caudal appendage to protect it, but to do so was to expose the knuckles to severe punishment. Hands held at the side were no more comfortable. Most of us had learned by the time we approached the end of the line that the region of the caudal appendage was the softest part of the anatomy and could take the most abuse and that the best place for the hands was straight over head. We must have looked like track men breaking the tape at the completion of a race.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHARLES L. RICE '01 PROMINENT IN CHICAGO CIVIC LIFE

Charles L. Rice '01 who is vice-president of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, Illinois, is deeply interested in Chicago civic affairs.

He has been president of the Chicago Safety Council and has acted as chairman of the crime fighting committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He also has acted as president of the Park Commission in La Grange, Illinois, where he makes his home. He has spoken to many groups during the past year, particularly about safety on streets and highways.

Mr. Rice has two grandchildren, the younger of whom is a girl not quite a year old.

BERNARD SMITH '99 AND JULIAN EATON '98

CRUISE TO WEST INDIES

Last spring, Bernard H. Smith '99, president of the Virginia Dare Extract Co., and Julian S. Eaton '98, vice-president of the same company as well as company attorney, made a cruise to the West Indies. They were investigating tropical fruits and other sources of flavoring materials.

James L. Marshall '96 is in charge of sales in New Jersey for the Virginia Dare Company.

On June 15th, last, Mr. Smith was elected President of the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers Association of the United States at the annual convention of that organization at Atlantic City. The association has a membership of about two hundred manufacturers of extracts or flavoring specialties.

'96 Frederick H. Read of Oak Lawn, Rhode Island who has taught for over thirty-one years in Providence is now retired from active work.

'00 F. Howard Brown who is a fruit grower in Marlboro, Mass., was recently elected treasurer of the Marlboro Grange.

'08 Theoren Warner completed an extensive job of contracting at Amherst College last spring. The athletic field was graded and extended appreciably in a westerly direction.

'14 Leone E. Smith writes that the 11th successful season of his Camp Sangamon at Pittsford, Vermont has just closed. He is chairman of the Boys Work Committee of the Rutland, Vermont Rotary Club and says that he sure likes it. Leone has four youngsters: Jimmie 13, David 11, Larry 7, and Jean 5.

'19 Vincent D. Callanan is California manager of Gentile Bros. Company, 662 Waverley Avenue, El Centro, shipping fruits and vegetables from California and Arizona. He has three children, Kitty 4, Rita 3, and Richard 1.

He writes: "I recently bought gasoline from Lee Burton '19 who is proprietor of Ye Gasse Shoppe at Redlands, California. Lee refused to cash a check until I reminded him that we went to College together."

'24 Harold Stevenson is landscape architect for the Bay Path Nurseries, 105 Plain Street, Rockland, Mass.

'26 Raymond H. Spooner, who has been technician at the Dickinson Hospital in Northampton has resumed his studies in the College of Medicine of McGill University.

DR. HUGH P. BAKER TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, present dean of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University, will be the eleventh president of Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Baker's election was the result of a unanimous decision of the Board of Trustees of the College, meeting in Boston on Thursday, October 6th. Mr. George H. Ellis, chairman of the Board, said, in announcing the decision,

"Dr. Baker's successful experience in administering the affairs of the Syracuse institution and in the business world should prepare him unusually well to meet the problems of the Massachusetts State College where the increasing demand for resident instruction constitutes one of the larger problems facing the new administration."

Dr. Baker was born at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin in 1878. During the war he was an officer with the 46th infantry and a member of the general Army staff. Under Dr. Baker's leadership the State College of Forestry at Syracuse has grown in prominence and has filled an increasingly important place in the field of higher technical education.

Dr. Baker holds degrees from three institutions: B.S. Michigan State, 1901; M.F. Yale, 1904; and Doctor of Economics, University of Munich, 1910.

He began his career as a forester doing field research work in the United States Forest Service and, after receiving his degree at Yale, organized the forestry courses at Iowa State College.

In 1907 Dr. Baker went to Pennsylvania State College where he planned and administered that well-known forestry school until 1912, when he was called to Syracuse University and laid the foundations of the New York State College of Forestry, the largest educational institution of its kind.

In 1920 Dean Baker resigned as dean to become executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, which he virtually reorganized by adding many new departments to the association.

In 1928 Dr. Baker organized and became manager of the Trade Associations Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He also served as staff member on the committee of the chamber which conducted the first business survey conference.

He is a member of the advisory committee of President Hoover's National Board of Timber Conservation and chairman of one of the principal subcommittees of that organization. He is a member of the advisory council of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station and also of the advisory council of the Department of Conservation of the State of New York.

He was reappointed dean of the New York State College of Forestry in 1930, succeeding the late Dean Franklin Moon. He is author of many publications on forestry and a national and State leader in forest conservation. Ray Stannard Baker, the author, better known as David Grayson, whose home is in Amherst, is his brother.

Before Dr. Baker received his appointment from the Massachusetts State College, President Thatcher received a letter from Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Com-

OBITUARIES

John Hosea Washburn '78

In May 1888 the Rhode Island legislature voted to organize a state school of agriculture, and offered the principalship to John H. Washburn '78. Mr. Washburn was admirably fitted by education and training for a position of this kind. He was graduated from the College in 1878, taught in grammar and high schools until 1881, did graduate work in chemistry from 1881 until 1883, and for the next four years, was professor of chemistry at Storrs Agricultural College. From 1887 until 1889 he studied at Gottingen where he received his Ph.D., and where he received the offer of principalship of the Rhode Island school.

Dr. Washburn and his board of trustees were firmly convinced that the interests of the state were not fully served by a school of agriculture but that a college of agriculture should be organized. Due to their efforts the legislature in 1892 established the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Dr. Washburn's success as principal had been such that he was at once elected president of the new college. He found it necessary now to select a college faculty and to plan college courses of study. The catalogues of those early days show with what care he set about his new duties.

Six courses of study, leading to degrees, were arranged. These were in agriculture, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemistry, biology and general science.

Those who were associated with Dr. Washburn at that time, recall him as a man of wonderful energy and administrative ability, particularly adapted to carrying on pioneer work.

In 1902 Dr. Washburn resigned from the college to become the director of the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pennsylvania. There he remained until 1917 when he retired because of ill health.

Later, for four years, he was head of the agricultural department of the Westfield, New York, High School. In June 1928, at seventy years of age, he retired from this position and went to live at the home of his daughter in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, where he died, August 3, 1932.

He is survived by a son, John N. Washburn of Hartford and a daughter, Mrs. Fred I. Miller of Doylestown.

Dr. Washburn was a member of the American Chemical Society, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of and for some years secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

Charles Sumner Howe '78

Arthur C. Nicoll '24

On Sunday, September 11, 1932, Arthur C. Nicoll '24 died in his garage in Quincy, Mass., of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Art was one of the most popular members of his class at Massachusetts State College. He was class president, a member of class hockey and baseball teams, a member of junior prom and sophomore-senior hop committees and a member of the student senate and Adelphia. He was a member of varsity hockey and baseball teams, captain of the baseball team his senior year. His fraternity was Lambda Chi Alpha.

He was, this year, coach and teacher at the Warwick, R. I. High School.

Art will be greatly missed by his classmates and by his many friends.

BIRTHS

'18 A daughter, Elizabeth Congdon, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Powell, July 28, 1932 at Hartsdale, N. Y.

'22 A daughter, Carolyn Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Stimmel (Margaret Perry), September 13, 1932 at Denver, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

'28 Dorothy M. Cooke to Lynn R. Robbins, July 2, 1932, at Pittsfield, Mass.

'29 Leonard E. F. Sargent to Miss Doris Fuller, October 1, 1932 at Montague City, Mass.

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES Maturity

(Continued from Page 2)

After the gauntlet there was the long, sweaty march, mostly on the heels of the fellow in front, down to the common in Amherst center. Our column was flanked on either side by sophomores who threatened continually with paddles and words. The town was ready for us. A great crowd had assembled. An improvised platform had been erected on the green and there our more unfortunate fellows were brought for speeches, singing and dancing. My, how the crowd enjoyed it all. At the close our lines were formed once more and we were headed back towards the campus. Threats and paddling increased. Evidently the sophomores expected trouble. And they got it.

"Break, Freshmen"

The juniors had carefully instructed us to break as we approached the old catholic church. Break we did. At a given signal two waves of white swept out from the line of march, one to the left, one to the right. And then sophs and frosh piled up. In a minute the section around the church was like a burying ground. Here was a mound with a white pajama on top of a wiggling sophomore. There was a wiggling pajama with a sweat shirt on top of it and all about ghosts jumping up and running away, some fully clad in white but more with a white arm or leg gone or the garment hanging in shreds.

Bob Hawley broke clear at the start and ran along the north side of the church until he went slam bang into a chicken wire fence. This he scrambled up, jumped down on the other side, and picked himself up and started again. Slam bang, he was into another chicken wire. A second time he scrambled up, jumped, picked himself up and was on his way to freedom. He investigated the next morning and found that he had climbed into a chicken yards about three yards wide and that if he had gone three paces to the left he would have avoided it entirely. I got away to a poor start but finally broke clear and went along south of the church. I was travelling at a good clip when something hit me on the head. I fell back, picked myself up and was off again, minus one good eye. After some manoevering down around the brook I made my way cautiously to 75 Pleasant St. I, too, investigated in the morning and found that my closed eye was due to a clothes line some good lady had left out. Oh! there were great experiences that Saturday night if they could only be told.

(Continued on Page 10)

COLLEGE AND ALUMNI ARE EXHIBITORS AT EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION, SPRINGFIELD

The big black Percheron horses from the College farm (managed by Hap Parsons '27) made a clean sweep of the prizes in their particular classes at the recent Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. And the more sprightly horses, the jumpers of the military department, won their share of awards in the evening horse shows.

Five College Percherons won 1st prizes in the following individual classes: 2 year old stallion; mare, 5 years old or over; 4 year old mare; mare, 1 year old and under 2 years; mare foal.

They also won 1st prizes in these groups: stallion and 3 mares; get of sire; produce of dam.

Bay State Lily won 1st prize in the mare and foal class for the fifth consecutive year at the Eastern States, and was also senior and grand champion mare at the Exposition.

These Massachusetts horses, fitted and shown by Bob Porteous, were given close competition by the horses from Connecticut Aggie.

The military department's horses took the following prizes:

"Amherst,".. ridden by Sergeant Tanner, 1st in the open jumping class, and

"King Tut," ridden by Captain Hughes, 4th in the same class.

"King Tut" also took 2nd in a green hunters class and 5th in the Olympic course event. "Ceres" ridden by Captain Watkins took 3rd in a green hunters class.

The College judging teams in dairy cattle, dairy products and fat stock competed at the Exposition.

The dairy cattle team placed 5th (out of eleven teams) in all breeds, 2nd in Holsteins and 3rd in Guernseys. Harold C. Potter '34 of Greenfield was third high man in the contest and high man in the judging of Guernseys. The team was coached by Dick Foley '27.

The dairy products team was 3rd out of seven teams; the fat stock judging team placed 4th in the contest and 1st in the judging of horses.

Walter Hurlburt '18 who operates the Hurlwood Holstein Farm in Ashley Falls, Mass. won fifteen prizes with his Holsteins, including 1st prize and junior championship yearling heifer.

Ken Barnard '22 of Shelburne Falls, Mass. won these prizes with his Milking Shorthorns: 1st and 5th, heifer calves; 3rd, aged bulls; 3rd, bull calves; 4th, aged cows.

Preston Davenport '26 who is now superintendent of High Brook Farm, Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut showed

the Dorset stock with which he is to work in Connecticut. His sheep won six 1st prizes, and one 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Davvy also won 2nd place in the sheep dog trials with his dog, Spotty.

Alumni who were seen in attendance at the Exposition included: Al Mann '26 of Storrs, Conn.; Ray Mann '30 Lancaster, Mass.; Carey Howlett '32, Lebanon, Conn.; Bill Libbey '32, Westboro, Mass.; Frank Skogsborg '30, Litchfield, Conn.; Harriet Proctor '29, South Weymouth, Mass.; Grace Slack '29, Allston, Mass.; Dick Merritt '32, Williamsburg, Mass.; Doc Fabyan '32, South Weymouth, Mass.; Si Terrill '19, Durham, N. H.; Dick Smith '21, Burlington, Vt.; Wes Thayer '18, Groton, Mass.; Larry Rhoades '27, Springfield, Mass.; Wilbur Locke '16, Springfield, Mass.; E. J. Montague '15 Amherst, Mass.;

Matthew Blaisdell '29, Westboro, Mass.; Carl Frazer '26, Barnstable, Mass.

Prof. Schuyler M. Salisbury, formerly professor of animal husbandry at the College, judged Holsteins.



Bay State Lily 186213, Senior and Grand Champion Percheron Mare at Eastern States

'15 George A. Day was recently elected president of the Warren (Mass.) branch of the New England Milk Producers.

FRED WAUGH '22 IN EUROPE

At about the time Professor Waugh arrived in Japan this summer another member of the Waugh family, Fred '22, was sailing eastward.

Fred left, in July, to spend about a year in Europe. He will study and do research in economics for the Social Science Research Council, which organization has awarded him a fellowship.

He will make his headquarters at the University of Oslo, Norway, but will also spend some time at the Universities of Paris, Rome and London and expects to make a short visit to Germany.

'13 Lewis F. Drury is with Steward's Orchards, North Clarendon, Vermont.

'15 H. G. Hyde is mechanical engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Sharon, Pennsylvania. His home is at 20 Second Street, Masury, Ohio. He recently served three weeks as an officer of the Ohio National Guard in the mine strike near Cadiz, Ohio.



Hubba Collins '22
Physical Director, Medford, Mass. Schools



Bob Bowie '29
Captain 1928 team

Tufts - Mass. State Football Smoker

Arranged by the Boston Alumni Club

November 18, 1932

6:30 P. M.

Hopkins, Inc.

221-225 Washington Street

(next to Thompson's Spa)

Boston, Massachusetts

Harry Nissen '14, President Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education, Master of Ceremonies

Principal Speakers

Curry Hicks, Bill Doran, Mel Taube, Em Grayson, Hubba Collins, Harold Poole and others

Good Food

Good Speeches

Good Entertainment

Tufts, Harvard, Dartmouth, Springfield games will be retold by the "Old Timers"

Undergraduates and friends of Alumni cordially invited

Come and bring another alumnus with you

Be There

Price \$1.00

SOME GREATER BOSTON ALUMNI WHO WILL BE PRESENT AT THE SMOKER

- George B. Willard '92.** Captain 1891 team. Played against Alonzo Stagg's team at Springfield
- John R. Perry '93.** Captain 1892 team. Highest scoring team until 1931
- Jasper Marsh '95.** Captain 1894 team. This club played one of the outstanding games in State's football history
- Jonathan Blaney '10.** Captain 1909 team. Played halfback
- Henry B. Morse '11.** Captain 1910 team. Played quarterback
- Em Grayson '17.** Captain 1916 team. Now coaching at the College
- Roger Weeks '18.** Captain in 1917. Played fullback on 1915 team
- Harold Poole '21.** Captain 1920 team. Now coach in Melrose
- George Cotton '22.** Captain 1921 team. Remember the "white rats"?
- Dame Grayson '23.** Captain 1922 team. Now coaching at Attleboro
- Larry Jones '26.** Captain 1925 team. Now at Marblehead
- Bob Bowie '29.** Captain 1928 team. Now coaching at Thornton Academy (Maine)
- Ray Mann '30.** Captain 1929 team. Now recreational director, Lancaster
- Clif Foskett '32.** Captain 1931 team. Scoringest team in history

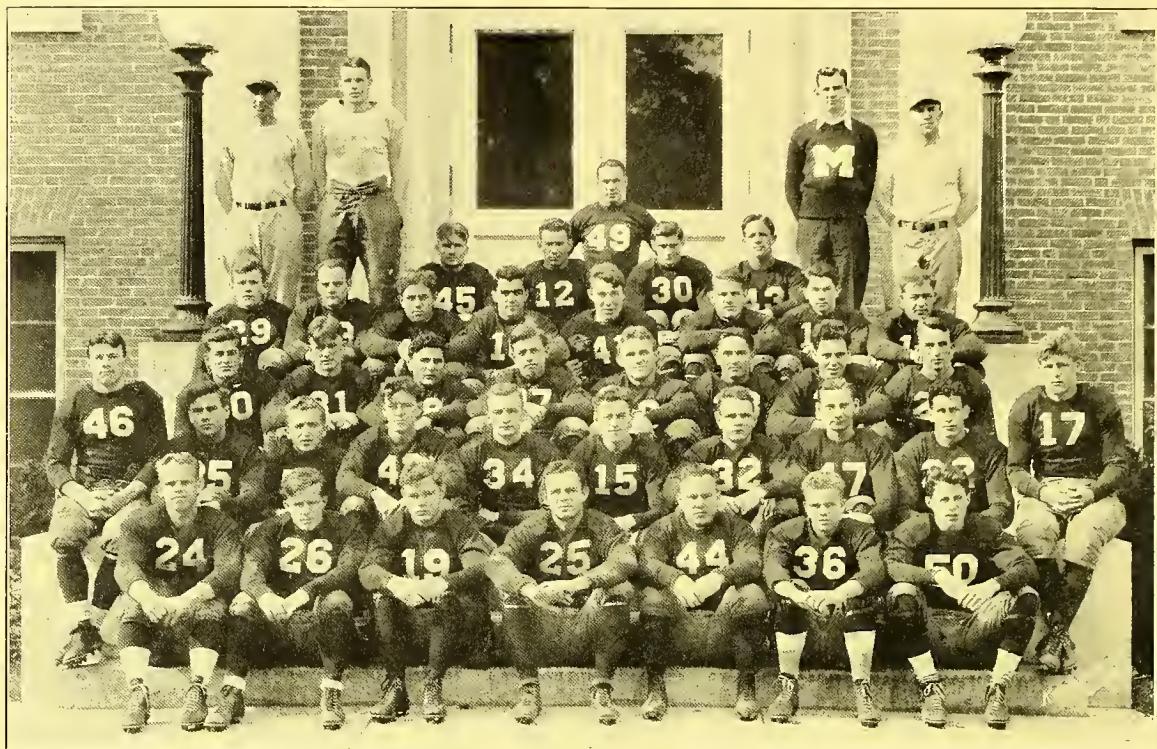


Larry Jones '26
Captain 1925 team



Em Grayson '17
Now coaching at the College

THE FIGHTING IRISH?



1st Row left to right: Bill Frigard '34, Maynard; Dick Cutler '34, South Sudbury; Joe Cleary '35, New London, Conn.; Captain Dean Leary '33, Turners Falls; Ralph Bickford '33, Cheshire; John Wood '35, Greenfield; John McKilligott '35, Palmer.

2nd Row left to right: Louie Bush '34, Turners Falls; Al Tikofski '35, Walpole; Joe Lojko '34, Northampton; Julian Griffin '34, Indian Orchard; Stan Seperski '34, E. Pepperell; Al Landis '35, Amherst; Al Ramsdell '35, Palmer; Zig Jackimczyk '35, Florence; Ray Burke '34, Woronoco; Jim Sibson '34, Milford.

3rd Row left to right: Joe Coburn '35, E. Walpole; A. Thomas McGuckian '34, Roslindale; Tom Savaria '35, Ware; Norm Griswold '35, Hartford, Conn.; Rod Cumming '35, Bristol, Conn.; Joe Sheff '33, Turners Falls; Jim Moran '35, Millis; Binka Smith '34, South Berlin.

4th Row left to right: Red Mulhall '35, Ashland; Roger Leavitt '35, Framingham; Ray DiMarzio '35, No. Plymouth; Babe Bigelow '34, Marlborough; Ben Cummings '33, Ware; Howard Sievers '34, Amherst; Al Ryan '34, Needham Heights; Vic Guzowski '35, Northampton.

5th Row left to right: Bill Gillett '35, Billerica; Dave Mountain '35, Pittsfield; John Consolati '35; Lee; Moe White '33, Maynard; Pete Nietupski '35, Three Rivers.

Standing left to right: Em Grayson '17, assistant coach; Clif Foskett '32, assistant coach; Charlie Minarik '33, Westfield, manager; Mel Taube, coach.
Ben Wihry '35 of Haverhill is not in the picture.

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI NIGHT

On the back cover of this Bulletin is a list of the twenty-one Alumni Night meetings which already have been definitely scheduled. It is confidently expected that others will be added to the list before Thursday, November 10, the date set for the meetings.

If you do not receive a notice of the meeting nearest to you, drop a card to the man who is listed as chairman of that meeting and he will send you complete information. Not all meetings will be held on the night of November 10 although that is the date for most of them.

Judging from the enthusiastic reports which have come from the various chairmen the Alumni Night meetings are to be bigger and better than ever this year, sure enough. Cost of the meal at these meetings when a dinner or supper is to be a part of the program will be comparatively small, and we hope that it is unnecessary for us to say that there will be no solicitation at any of the meetings.

Willis S. Fisher '98 who is arranging the program in Providence, R. I. will have the meeting in a new place this year. Abbott Hall, 104 Waterman St., Providence. He expects more Alumni than ever before attended a Providence meeting. Em Grayson '17 will be one of the speakers from the College.

The meeting in southern Vermont will be held at the home of John T. Dizer '17 in Bellows Falls.

Greenfield, Mass. Alumni are going to entertain Dean Machmer at their meeting.

Cliff Johnson '29 says that he expects 50 Alumni at the meeting to be held in Hartford at the University Club.

Herbert A. Brown '13 who is making arrangements for the Middlesex County Club writes as follows: "Our plans call for holding the meeting in the Town Hall, Sudbury, on Saturday night, November 5. A chicken pie supper will be served in the lower hall, and there will be dancing in the upper hall.

This Town Hall is a new building, and we have every facility at hand to hold the best gathering we have had in some years."

Look over the list on the back of this *Bulletin*.

Plan to attend your nearest meeting. You'll have a good time.

'10 Ed Burke of Smith Academy, Hatfield, was in charge of the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Association of Agricultural Instructors and Directors held on July 25th in Amherst.

'12 Roger A. Warner is now a life insurance counselor. His home is in Sunderland and his business office is 604 Third National Bank Building, Springfield.

'16 Red Darling reports that business is good at his public Juniper Hill Golf Course in Northboro, Mass.

DR. HUGH P. BAKER TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 3)

missioner of Education of the State of New York, part of which follows:

"Dr. Baker is exactly the man I should seek if I were in your position. I shall, however, as a trustee, do everything I can to keep him at Syracuse. He has ability, training, experience, personality, ideals, and force of character which make him one of the best men available in the country for the headship of a liberal or technical college. I hope that we shall be able to retain him at Syracuse, but do not know where you could get a better man for your purpose. It will be a favor to us if you will let him stay, but I do not feel anyone would be justified in standing in his way if he decides that he ought to go."

Dr. Baker will assume office at Massachusetts State College probably about February first.



Sudbury Town Hall, where Middlesex County Alumni Night Meeting will be held

in California the early part of the summer and in Chicago and New York in the fall when I will make a determined effort to visit college after it opens. I am trying to arrange to be at our 20th reunion next year. 'Casey' Jones '13 lives a quarter of a mile from me, where he functions successfully as executive vice-president of the largest sugar company in Mexico. Fred Yaw '05 has headquarters about five blocks from my house and is manager in Mexico for the American Fruit Growers of California, the most successful handler of winter vegetables exported from the west coast of Mexico to the United States and Canada.

'15 Franklin W. Marsh is bacteriologist with the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, D. C. He writes as follows to the Alumni Office:

"Not much news. Still on the same job (only more of it) as reported last year. I'm doing some abstracting for 'Chemical Abstracts' on the side. I see W. A. Whitney '24 quite often. He has enthusiastically adopted dramatic and photodramatic reviewing and criticizing as his avocations. And does he enjoy it!"

'13 Miller Jordon is engaged in the growing, purchase and export of winter vegetables to the United States and Canada. He writes to the Alumni Office as follows:

"Nothing of particular interest to report. Business for the last two years has been very good with me. This year we will export directly and indirectly about two hundred cars of fresh tomatoes and peppers.

"Have two children—a girl and a boy. Have enough time to get in plenty of riding, hunting, fishing, polo and tennis during our pleasant winter climate in addition to my business. I expect to be

in California the early part of the summer and in Chicago and New York in the fall when I will make a determined effort to visit college after it opens. I am trying to arrange to be at our 20th reunion next year. 'Casey' Jones '13 lives a quarter of a mile from me, where he functions successfully as executive vice-president of the largest sugar company in Mexico. Fred Yaw '05 has headquarters about five blocks from my house and is manager in Mexico for the American Fruit Growers of California, the most successful handler of winter vegetables exported from the west coast of Mexico to the United States and Canada.

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ATHLETICS

Football

Mass. State 50, Cooper Union 0

Three Massachusetts State players who started against Cooper Union last year were in the initial line-up at the opening game on September 24 on Alumni Field. And, at no time during the contest were more than three or four of last season's regulars playing together against Cooper Union. Coach Taube elected to use practically every one of the thirty-five candidates out for the team and to use them right from the time of the opening whistle.

Captain Dan Leary played about ten minutes of the whole game, Louie Bush about twenty. At quarterback Babe Bigelow '34 of Marlboro and Joe Lojko '34 of Northampton relieved each other frequently.

Cooper Union seriously threatened, once, to score, but a team made up almost entirely of virtually third string Massachusetts players definitely put a stop to such a procedure. And this on about the Massachusetts five yard line.

Mass. State scored after the game was about two minutes old. Captain Leary won the toss and elected to receive. After two plays Louie Bush was given the ball, and that young man promptly ran some forty-five yards for a touchdown. Louie afterwards carried the ball about seven times and scored four more touchdowns. Then he watched the rest of the game from the bench.

More touchdowns were scored by Joe Sheff '33 of Turners Falls, Bill Frigard '34 of Maynard and John Consolatti '35 of Lee. And the season was started.

"No Moral Victory"

That Mass. State can be beaten by a team in its own class, that the Massachusetts players are no supermen, not by a long way, was well demonstrated in Brunswick, Maine on October 1 when Bowdoin beat your club 20-6.

Yes, Bowdoin was avenged, and well, for the 32-6 pasting they took at the hands of an inspired Mass. State varsity last year. It was a surprise to many people on this campus, we might even say a shock, but not to everybody.

Bowdoin was out to "get us," don't forget it. And "get us" they did—plenty. The game provided no moral victory for Mass. State.

But this fact, perhaps, is of more interest. There were only about five minutes of the game left to be played. The ball came into the possession of Mass. State on the Massachusetts one inch line (and there's meticulous officiating for you, no mistake). Well, at this time, and from that point, your team marched the ball smack up the field, 99 yards, 2 feet and 11 inches with Mr. Bush finally going over for a touchdown.

Which is something!

Decided in a Barn

Next to the Middlebury football field is an old barn which visiting teams use as a field house. The Mass. State team was in this field house just before the game with Middlebury on October 8. Into the barn walked Coach Taube, and into the ears of his listening players he poured the little story that if they wanted to beat Middlebury they could, but that it was up to them. That was all.

The team wanted to win, and did, 13-6.

It was a thrilling game to watch—too thrilling in fact because Middlebury wanted to win just as much as did your club. And tried hard to win—ask anybody who was there.

Joe Sheff made one Massachusetts touchdown, through the center of the line. He twisted and dodged for five yards after passing the line of scrimmage and scored standing up. Louie Bush scored the other touchdown at the end of a beautiful 30 yard forward pass from Moe White. As the ball sailed through the air it looked as though it were ahead of Louie. But, if so, Louie caught up with it—and grabbed the ball and scored.

Late in the last quarter Middlebury had the ball first down on the Massachusetts four yard line. After four downs Massachusetts had the ball on the four yard line. The Middlebury panther had been tamed.

The remaining games:

Oct. 15	Conn. Aggie at Storrs, 2.30 p.m.
22	W.P.I. at Alumni Field, 2.00 p.m.
29	Amherst at Alumni Field, 2.00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Rensselaer at Alumni Field, 2.00 p.m.
12	Coast Guard at Alumni Field, 2.00 p.m.
	19 Tufts at Medford, 2.00 p.m.

TWO ROPE PULLS

After the Cooper Union game on September 24 sixty freshmen and sixty sophomores lined up on opposite sides of the College pond for the historic rope pull—which, as yet, has not been tabooed.

At the signal they picked up the old rope stretched across the pond and started to pull. But that was the whole trouble—the old rope was too old. So old that it broke—right in the middle.

The next Saturday a brand new rope was stretched across the pond, and the freshmen pulled the sophomores into the water with hardly any trouble at all.

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES MATURITY

(Continued from Page 4)

"Some Eye"

In my diary for Sunday I wrote as follows: "Believe me, I have some eye. The sophs were pretty quiet today. Some of the fellows at my table found worms in their pettijohn this morning but of course we don't mind a little thing like that."

After all, what were worms in breakfast food to youngsters undergoing the experience of freshman hazing?

Note—This article by a graduate of the class of 1918 will be continued next month.

'08 Dr. H. K. Hayes, professor and chief of the division of agronomy and plant genetics of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1932-33 and has been appointed acting professor of plant breeding at Cornell University.

'08 H. M. Jennison who is professor of botany at the University of Tennessee was connected with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology grasshopper investigations in Bozeman, Montana during the past summer.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Bulletin* is an announcement of a Smoker to be held by the Massachusetts State Alumni Club of Boston on November 18, the night before the Tufts game at the Oval. Through this column the club officers would like to urge that every Alumnus of Greater Boston, and all others who can get into the city that night, come around to Hopkins Inc., and make this the greatest pre-game celebration of a State College Alumni group in recent years. "Dutch" Schlotterbeck and his committee are working hard to arrange a banner program of speakers and entertainment for the occasion. The dinner and smoker will be strictly a night-before get-together. All club business and discussion will be omitted. Come,—cheer the boys, enjoy yourself—and bring at least one fellow Alumnus with you.

'11 Phileas A. Racicot is analyst in the Food and Drug Division of the Department of Public Health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is Commandant of the First Corps Area Chemical Warfare School, and a major in the U. S. Army of Reserves.

'12 George C. Tupper makes his home at 17 Eustis Avenue, Wakefield. He is associated with Goodspeed's Book Shop at the corner of Milk and Washington streets, Boston. "Tup" invites any of the alumni to drop in and share with him the literary atmosphere.

'15 William G. Bemis is inspector in charge of Port Inspection Service. He is Plant Quarantine and Control Administrator for the Department of Agriculture. Bill is also President of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Club in Boston. He is married, has three children and lives at 1454 Centre Street, Roslindale.

'15 Allie E. Wilkins is associated with the Revere Sugar Refinery Company and lives at 16 Morrison Ave., Wakefield. He states that he saw Bill Bemis '15 recently. The latter was inspecting stock for the Revere Sugar Co.

'17 H. Prescott Boyce is Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and Vice-President of the Wakefield Y.M.C.A. Men's Club. His home is at 110 Pleasant Street, Wakefield.

'21 H. S. Stiles is Associate Marketing Specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is in charge of the Boston fruit and vegetable market news office, securing and issuing market reports.

'23 Doc Gordon is teacher of Biology and Coach of football, hockey and baseball at Stoneham High School. Anyone living around Boston has read on the sport pages a great deal about the accomplishments of Doc's proteges. This last summer Doc managed the local town baseball team which compiled an enviable record in amateur baseball. John Tikofski '32, the mainstay of the 1932 varsity pitching staff at the College, was a member of Doc's amateur nine this summer.

John Kay '29

A boy scout troop of twenty-one boys was organized this last spring in Sunderland, Mass.

Scoutmaster is Stephen M. Richardson '18 and assistant scoutmaster, Stewart P. Batchelder '19.

The troop committee consists of George C. Hubbard '99, chairman, and M. H. Williams '92, A. W. Hubbard '09, Roger A. Warner '12, Phil Whitmore '15 and Clarence E. Clark '22.

ACADEMICS

Band

Under a new arrangement, made effective last June, the College band is now a recognized academics activity and operates under the supervision of the academics board.

Chic Dunham '34 of Centerville is the capable leader and Ralph Henry '34 of Methuen is manager.

The band has started well. Its two or three public performances already have called forth much favorable comment.

Chorus

Fifty students, men and women, are singing together once a week. If, as the college year progresses this group shows interest and ability enough to develop by themselves a paid coach may be secured. Chic Dunham '34 is leader.

A smaller group of men is meeting, as a glee club, also once each week. If their proficiency warrants, they probably will make several public appearances on special occasions.

Bill Smith '33 of North Brookfield is manager of both the Chorus and the Glee Club.

Orchestra

Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls is leader of the Orchestra. He reports that this musical group shows unusual promise. There are between thirty and forty students playing, and a larger variety of instruments is represented than ever before. The first public appearance of the Orchestra probably will be in connection with the Dad's Day show on November 5th.

Collegian

Joseph Politella '34 of Lawrence has resigned as editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. His place is being taken by W. Raymond Ward '34 of Brookline. Gene Guralnick '33 of Roxbury becomes managing editor.

Debating

Nat Hill '34 of Amherst is manager in charge of debating. Some fifteen students have presented themselves already as candidates for participation in the fall debates.

Interfraternity Competition

The Dean's office offers a trophy annually to that fraternity which has the highest scholastic average, which accumulates most points in interfraternity academic and athletic competitions. Kappa Epsilon won the cup last year.

Scholarship, academics and athletic proficiency each count one third towards possession of the cup.

Activities on which academics points are awarded include the Dad's Day show in the fall, the interfraternity sing in the winter, and house inspection and declamation contest in the spring. In the declamation contest two men from each fraternity will compete, one presenting an offering in prose, the other in verse.

Academics Board

The Academic Activities Board is a group composed of faculty, Alumni and students.

At the fall meeting of the board these officers were elected: Chairman, Dean Machmer; Vice-chairman, Willard A. Munson '04; Secretary, George E. Emery '24.

'20 Lawrence P. Martin has been temporarily located in Palmyra, New York where he has been building roads for Wayne County and New York State. His home is in Hartsdale, N. Y., where, he says, can be found one wife of long standing and one boy aged four.

Tufts College

SECOND ANNUAL MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI NIGHT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

Meetings have been scheduled for these places

FRESNO, CALIF.	GREENFIELD, MASS.
Chairman, Perez Simmons '16	Chairman, Benjamin Sander '16
1567 Poplar Avenue	4 Bowles Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Chairman, C. H. Griffin '04	Chairman, Milton Taylor '25
5250 Ellenwood Place	20 Comstock Street
HARTFORD, CONN.	NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chairman, Clifton Johnson '29	Chairman, James Maples '20
156 A Collins Street, Apartment A-2	N. Y. Telephone Co., 140 West Street
STAMFORD, CONN.	CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Chairman, Theodore Reuman '18	Chairman, Harold Bursley '13
c-o Bartlett Tree Expert Co.	2038 Beverly Drive
DENVER, COLO.	COLUMBUS, OHIO
Chairman, Myron Thompson '09	Chairman, Murray Lincoln '14
911 East 13th Avenue	1234 W. First Avenue
WASHINGTON, D. C.	READING, PENN.
Chairman, Dr. Bennett Porter '14	Chairman, E. L. Murdough '23
Bureau of Entomology	Farr Nursery Co., Weiser Park, Womelsdorf
MIAMI, FLA.	STATE COLLEGE, PENN.
Chairman, Reginald Hart '16	Chairman, Harlan Worthley '18
2453 N. W. Third Street	222 Hartwick Avenue
CHICAGO, ILL. (Meeting Wed., Nov. 30)	PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Chairman, Walter Mack '17	Chairman, Willis Fisher '98
7339 Chappel Avenue	108 Ontario Street
AUBURN, ME.	BURLINGTON, VT.
Chairman, Albion Ricker '28	Chairman, John Lambert '26
Turner, Me.	162 Home Avenue
CORDCORD, MASS. (Meeting Sat., Nov. 5)	PITTSFORD, VT.
Chairman, Herbert Brown '13	Chairman, Leone E. Smith '14
Middlesex County Extension Service	WESTMINSTER, VT.
DANVERS, MASS.	Chairman, W. J. Mayo, Jr. '17
Chairman, Louis E. Baker '21	Meeting at Bellows Falls
145 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.	Home of J. T. Dizer '17
ITHACA, N. Y. (Meeting Saturday, November 5)	
Chairman, Raymond C. Allen '31	
Department of Floriculture, Cornell University	

Note: Drop a card to one of the above-named chairmen if you do not receive notice of the meeting local to you. The chairman will send you full information.

Meetings at these places probably will be scheduled later:

Worcester, Mass.

Northampton, Mass.

Springfield, Mass.

New Haven, Conn.

Berkeley, Calif.

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME

'21 Arthur W. Leighton is assistant professor of graphics in the engineering school at Tufts College. He received his M.A. in education at Harvard University last June. Subject of his thesis was "The Place of the Junior College in Technical Education and in Relation to Engineering Education."

'21 R. D. Tillson is a landscape architect. His address is 1011 North Hamilton St., High Point, North Carolina.

'28 Gibbie Bearse is doing experimental work in poultry husbandry at the Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup, Washington.

'32 Walter Baker is at the U.S.D.A. farm in Taunton, Mass. He is waiting for the pheasant season to open—has his eye on "two big and beautiful cocks" that have been stealing corn from the government fields this past summer.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

Board of Directors

to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Greenfield, Mass.
FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.

to 1934

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HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Washington, D. C.
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

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LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

FRED S. COOLEY '88 of Sunderland
LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

Cover picture—A view familiar to every Alumnus of Massachusetts State College. Mt. Sugarloaf, seen from the College experiment station plots. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
welcomes, at all times,
contributions and communications
for publication
LET US HEAR FROM YOU

ALUMNI NIGHT MEETINGS

Because not all reports of Alumni Night meetings have yet been received a complete account of the Second Annual Massachusetts State College Alumni Night will appear in the December *Bulletin*.

'15 Vincent Sauchelli, is manager of the Special Products Division of the Koppers Research Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'24 Jim Williams is now teaching in the Westfield, Mass. High School.

'28 Bob Lincoln who is a landscape engineer at Great Neck, New York reports the following Alumni living in that town: Phil Robinson '21, John White '27, Bob Owers '28, Charlie Preston '28 and Joe Woods '31.

'31 S. M. Tashjian is with the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association in Rutland, Vermont. He is engaged in laboratory work and quality determination of milk and its products.

'31 Lionel L. Vincent is a graduate assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland. As part of his work he is making a business analysis of 270 farms in the Piedmont Plateau region of Maryland. His address is College Park, Maryland.

'31 Ed White is connected with the White and Bagley Oil Co. in Worcester, Mass.

THE STUDENT BODY
REACHES MATURITY

This fall the College enrolled its largest student body, 850, and its greatest entering class, 308. Yet paradoxical as it may seem, the campus was deserted. There were no freshmen. One looked in vain for the proverbial pea green hat, that distinguishing head dress that had protected the cerebral space of M.S.C. "Neophytes" for decades. Even the becoming white class hats with their maroon numerals, suggested as a more dignified means of marking the newcomers, failed to appear in any great number. So 1936 took up its studies, unbraided, the first class in the history of the College to find itself enrolled in a "mature" student body. Surely the "old order changeth, yielding way to the new"—and how rapidly.

If utter lack of hazing is a mark of maturity, and probably it is, the student body of 1914 was painfully childish. Hazing was at its heyday then. There had been a slow evolution of ways and means of showing a freshman just where he belonged—or perhaps we ought to be more honest and say there had been a gradual development of ways and means of furnishing amusement for upperclassmen who might thus be saved from the boredom of campus existence. In either case the methods had become highly organized when 1918 entered College. The next year pressure from the administration, townspeople and even students began to break down the system until with 1936 the last of the traditions pass on.

Class Pictures

If you will peruse the '15, '16 and '17 *Indexes*, you will look in vain for a freshmen class picture. And thereby hangs a tale. No sooner did we get the night shirt parade out of the way than our forces and those of the sophomores were reorganized for a still bigger event, the picture rush. We freshmen were given one week to have our class picture taken on the west steps of the library. If a single sophomore appeared in it, or if more than 40 percent of our class were absent, our likenesses could not adorn the pages of the *Index*. Here was an honor to fight for. Innocent things that we were, we didn't realize that the cards were again stacked against us; that all 1917 had to do was to keep a garrison posted in the chapel for a few days and victory was theirs. Would that present college students were as faithful in attendance at the library as were the sophomores that week.

Well, we made several contacts with the enemy those first few days. We felt them out and they did likewise to us with no better results than several black eyes and broken cameras. A major offensive under the capable leadership of Chip Boyd began down in the lots about 2 o'clock one morning. A flashlight picture was the objective but the rush was broken up as usual. Then came the eventful September 15. There was only one more day of grace. Action was needed.

That was the autumn Stockbridge Hall was under construction. Much of the building material was hauled up Lincoln Avenue. The afternoon of the 15th two very important truck loads of especially valuable equipment could be seen approaching by the Drill Hall. It must have been valuable for the trucks were covered with canvas, prairie schooner style, to protect the goods. The loads must have come from a distance, too, for the drivers seemed to be on unfamiliar ground. They stopped in front of the library and inquired of a group of disheveled

(Continued on Page 5)

PRESIDENT-ELECT BAKER VISITS CAMPUS

President-elect Hugh P. Baker and Mrs. Baker were in Amherst on Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, in connection with President Baker's attendance at the inauguration exercises of President King of Amherst College.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, brother of President Baker, also the "David Grayson" of the book world, and Mrs. Baker invited the members of the administrative committee of the College and their wives to a buffet dinner on Thursday evening to meet the new president and his wife. Those in attendance besides President Baker, his brother, and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ellis, vice-president and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Secretary Robert D. Hawley '18 and Mrs. Hawley, Director and Mrs. F. J. Sievers, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Treasurer and Mrs. F. C. Kenney, Director Willard A. Munson '05 and Mrs. Munson and Director Roland H. Verbeck '08 and Mrs. Verbeck.

President Baker also attended a cabinet luncheon during his brief visit to the campus and was able to meet for the first time many of the administrative officers of the College.

'22 Otto Degener is author of a botanical key and a paper on Kokoolau, the Hawaiian Tea, in the April-June number of the *Journal of the Pan Pacific Research Institution*.

Mr. Degener's books, "Plants of Hawaii National Park" and "New Illustrated Flora of the Hawaiian Islands" are now available.

The first manual is "Not a flora, but a book chiefly emphasizing the culture of the ancient Hawaiians as exemplified by their usage of certain plants growing native in Hawaii National Park and often elsewhere. It is an authoritative book valuable to teachers, residents and tourists whether they have visited Hawaii National Park or not."

The "New Illustrated Flora" contains over 500 plates drawn by Mr. Degener and gives descriptions of all the native and foreign flowering plants and ferns growing in the Hawaiian Islands.

'04 John W. Gregg is professor of landscape architecture at the University of California. His son, the "1904 class boy," was graduated from University of California in 1931.

'16 Stanley W. Hall, associate professor of floriculture at the University of Illinois, writes that Roland Patch '11, assistant professor of floriculture at Connecticut Aggie, who was taking a course in the graduate school at Illinois, O. G. Anderson '13 who is with the Tobacco By-Products Company of Louisville, and he recently spent a pleasant afternoon talking over the "old days."

'32 A. L. Delisle and O. Tippo are graduate assistants in botany at Harvard this year.

'21 We wish to make a correction of an item which appeared in the October *Bulletin*. Arthur Leighton received the degree of Ed.D., not that of M.A., from Harvard University in June 1932. The title of his doctorate thesis was "The Place of the Junior College in Technical Education and in Relation to Engineering Education." Mr. Leighton received his master's degree, Ed.M., from Harvard University in June 1924.

MEL TAUBE HAS SUCCESS AS MASS. STATE COACH

(This article, by Harold M. Wade, is reprinted from the Springfield, Mass., Union of November 10, 1932.)

Out of the West came Mel Taube and up from the depths of constant defeat rose Massachusetts State College's football teams. In two years of tutoring football aspirants at M.S.C., Taube, a former Purdue quarterback, has turned out teams that would bring joy to any of the alumni in smaller college ranks. Thirteen victories, one tie and two defeats is State's record for the past two seasons and included in the list of triumphs are a pair over Amherst College, State's town rival.

Only 27 years old and out of college six years, Taube has jumped into the front rank with his introduction of the Rockne-system of football into the ranks of this college that, for years, has been struggling to get somewhere in the grid world. Not only has State a record that must be envied by many a coach, but it also has the Nation's leading scorer in Louis Bush, halfback, another of Taube's products. Bush was quite a football player when he entered State but his real worth was not discovered until Taube took a hand. Bush played his first varsity football under the new coach last year and scored more than 100 points, a rare achievement. Again this year, with two games still on the schedule, Bush has passed the century mark, and tops all scorers in the country. He was runnerup for national honors last season.

Taube is a pleasant chap. He has a likeable personality and is a big favorite among his pupils. Taube has had an interesting career, having played two years of high school football, three years at college and this season is completing his seventh year as a coach.

Taube attended Detroit (Mich.) Eastern High School where he played at quarterback for two years, although he weighed only 115 pounds. Then came Purdue and Taube was found at quarterback for three years. He was selected on several all-star teams in the mid-West but his greatest honor came when he was named quarterback on an all-star Indiana collegiate team, ahead of Red Edwards, then quarterback at Notre Dame.

Upon being graduated from college, Taube was appointed freshman football coach at Purdue where he stayed for two years. He then transferred to Marian, Ind., to coach football and basketball.

At Purdue, Taube played under Jimmy Phelan, former Notre Dame star, and it is the Rockne-style of football that State College players now are learning.

When Taube arrived at Amherst, a year ago, he received the rather doleful news that he was taking over a team that won only one game the year previous and only a group of sophomores was available. And right away Mr. Taube exclaimed, "Well, there must be one team on the schedule that we can beat." Not only one, but seven teams fell before the onslaught of a State team that surprised its followers, coach and itself. Seven victories, a defeat by Springfield and a tie with Tufts made up the schedule.

State went into its own class this year and dropped Springfield off its slate. As a result six victories have been registered to date and Bowdoin has been the only team able to inflict a defeat.

(Continued on Page 5)

OBITUARIES

George Westgate Mills, M.D., '73

Dr. George Westgate Mills '73 died at Lexington, Massachusetts, July 27, 1932. It was with feelings of deep regret and sorrow that the news of the passing of Doctor Mills was received. He was a good friend, a good student, an honor to the College and to his class. His life was spent in Medford, where he was born in 1852, lived and attended school. He entered Massachusetts State College in the fall of 1869.

He was graduated, with honor, in the Class of 1873. Returning to Medford he took up the study of medicine at the Harvard Medical School from which he was graduated in 1879. He practiced his profession in Medford for fifty years, greatly beloved and honored. He was very much interested in military affairs and was long connected with the National Guard of Massachusetts. He enlisted in the infantry and later transferred to the cavalry, advancing to the rank of Major in 1908 and retiring as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1914.

Doctor Mills was a member of the Medford Medical Society and was chairman of the Medical Board of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital from its opening until he resigned in 1931, on account of failing health.

Fletcher K. Barrows '73

John J. Shaughnessy w'87

John J. Shaughnessy, Esq., 74, who died on October 15, 1932 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, was a former mayor of Marlboro and had practised law there more than forty years.

After he attended the public schools in Stow, where he was born, Mr. Shaughnessy was successively a farmhand, shoe worker and a mail carrier between Stow and South Acton before he attended Massachusetts State College for two years. He then spent two years at the Harvard law school, leaving there in 1887 to study law in the Marlboro office of William N. Davenport. He was admitted to the bar in 1891 and practised with Judge James W. McDonald. In 1909 and 1910 he was mayor of Marlboro and previously had been president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a trustee of the Marlboro Hospital and a past grand knight and charter member of Marlboro council, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Shaughnessy is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Shaughnessy of Marlboro and Mrs. Patrick Scally of Hudson, and two brothers, Edward Shaughnessy of Marlboro and Henry Shaughnessy of Concord.

Frederick H. Fowler '87

Charles A. Tirrell '08

While on his way to visit a friend in the hospital, Charles A. Tirrell was involved in an automobile accident and instantly killed at Downers Grove, Illinois, on September 29, 1932. His untimely death came as a terrible shock to his many friends and college associates.

Immediately after being graduated from Massachusetts State College where he had studied landscape architecture, Charlie journeyed to Chicago to take up his chosen profession. He worked for three years with the Lincoln Park board as a construction superintendent. Jens Jensen, an internationally known landscape architect, was impressed by Charlie's accomplishments and in 1909 invited him to join his staff. During the next ten years Tirrell saw service on some of the most ambitious private

and public landscaping projects which have ever been attempted in this country. In 1919 Tirrell and Wilhelm Miller, noted landscape architect of Detroit, formed a partnership and did a thriving business in and around the automobile city. One of his latest accomplishments was the conversion of a farm into Clarendon Hills cemetery, known as one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the entire Chicago district. Charlie held the position of superintendent of this cemetery from its beginning until his death. He was frequently consulted in regard to park and cemetery construction projects.

He is survived by his wife, Annabelle, a daughter, Patricia Ann, his mother, Mrs. A. B. Tirrell of Plainfield Massachusetts and two brothers of Greenfield.

Charlie was born May 13, 1883 in Northampton, Massachusetts. He prepared for college at Sanderson Academy and entered Massachusetts State College in the fall of 1902, where he soon won the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. Charlie possessed a charming personality, and the ability displayed during his college days to make and hold friends served him well in later years and accounts in no small degree for the success he won in the field of landscape architecture. He never lost interest in his Alma Mater and often wrote affectionately of his teachers and college days. He took a very active part in the affairs of the western alumni association.

E. F. Gaskill '06

Kenneth E. Gillett '08

In the sudden and untimely death of Kenneth E. Gillett, '08, the college has lost an outstanding alumnus. His death brings another vacancy in the ranks of his class just as plans for their twenty-fifth reunion next June were being laid. A particular note of sadness is struck just at this time, because his oldest boy, Kenneth, Jr., had entered college only this fall, and the coming years were to be filled with joy and pride in watching his progress, the third generation of the family to be linked with Alma Mater.

On Monday, November 7, Mr. Gillett had driven up from Southwick to visit his son and, on returning home, death came suddenly from a heart attack. He was the son of Edward Gillett, a former member of the class of 1874, and founder of the Gillett Fern and Flower Farm, to which he had succeeded as manager and owner on his father's retirement in 1928.

During college days he had early demonstrated his all-around qualities of leadership, in athletics, in scholarship, and in every phase of student activity. He was captain of varsity basketball in 1907; manager of varsity football in the fall of 1907; business manager of the 1908 *Index*; member of the College Senate; leader of the college band and a fine musician with the cornet; leader of the college orchestra; a member of Phi Kappa Phi; and an outstanding track athlete, holding the college record in the high jump event which stood for many years after his graduation. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

His record in his home community in subsequent years bears convincing testimony to the qualities of manhood revealed in student days. He was a deacon in the local church and gave liberally of his services in its support. He was a former selectman and town moderator at the time of his death. He was a member of the school board, and chairman of the building committee of the new

consolidated school. He was a director of the First National Bank of Westfield; president of the Tekoa Country Club, and a member of various Masonic bodies.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Violet Strong Gillett; three sons, Kenneth E. Jr., Donald W., and Thornton R. Gillett, and his mother and sister.

Attending the funeral as representatives of his college class were John A. Anderson, his former college roommate, Parke W. Farrar, Chester C. Gillett, a cousin, Roland H. Verbeck, and Raymond H. Jackson, all of 1908

Roland H. Verbeck '08

BIRTHS

'16 A son, Miles Hale, to Mr. and Mrs. Linus H. Jones, September 17, 1932 at Amherst, Mass.

'19 A son, Charles Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dunbar, July 24, 1932 at Westfield, Mass.

'22 A daughter, Martha Louisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Warren, November 10, 1932 at Chelmsford, Mass.

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES MATURITY

(Continued from Page 2)

sophomores sitting on the steps. (There were always sophs on the steps those days.) "Where is Stockbridge Hat? We've some cement to deliver there." At the word "cement" bedlam broke loose. Human beings, almost 150 of them, dove, jumped or fell from underneath that canvas and rushed for the steps. Cameras clicked, taking the cherished picture. In an instant they were smashed to smithereens. Sophomore reinforcements rushed from the library. The scrap was on. Only one picture survived the melee. Alas! There were sophomores in it. And so the last great offensive ended. The season closed the following day. You may look in vain for a freshmen class picture in the 1916 *Index*. We had not won a place among the immortals.

Pond Parties

Theoretically, freshmen initiation ended with this event. But how about the upperclassmen? Could they now sink to the level of classroom ennui? No indeed! They must be amused, also a few stenogs, several professors, and even the street-car motorman and his passengers, so a series of pond parties were arranged. Today a pretty tangle of sumac, dogwood and roses has completely obliterated the spot along the cross-walk at the pond's edge where the executioner's stand was erected for the occasion. It was an often used place in those days, however. Nothing grew there except a few tough weeds that came up in summer. From this platform strong arms started the guilty, those who hadn't saluted seniors, carried matches, jumped numerals, came out backwards from certain buildings, etc., on their wild trip to the muddy water below. Watch some of the culprits as they swing out from the stand. Goo Grayson, Tom Carter, MacClellan. One of them gulps a mouth full of mud and slime. How the stenogs laugh. Here comes Og Pratt. Is he really trying to imitate a heron or won't those long legs straighten out for him? Hunnewell, Underwood, Sullivan. If you don't flop just right you must come back for another trail. Hance, Bainbridge. Those who are especially fresh get two duckings. Underwood, Gillette, Van Alstyne. "Freshmen must be shown

MEL TAUBE HAS SUCCESS AS MASS. STATE COACH

(Continued from Page 3)

Taube, naturally, is prejudiced toward the Rockne style of play, rather than the Warner system. "I like a balanced line better than the unbalanced," he declares.

Taube comes out to defend Bush, his star back. There has been some criticism against Bush's scoring feats, many declaring that the midget halfback would not be scoring so heavily were he stacked up against stronger teams.

"With the support he receives, it is just as hard for Bush to break away from opposition of his own class as it would be were he playing with a much stronger team against stronger opponents.

"Louis Bush can carry the ball with any player in the country," is the coach's way of declaring his star's value.

'02 Thorne M. Carpenter is a physiological chemist. His laboratory is located at 29 Vila Street, Boston. During the past year he has published, either by himself or jointly, the following scientific papers: "Respiratory Quotient, Alveolar Air and Dead Space Before and After the Ingestion of Glucose and Fructose," "The Fuel of Muscular Activity of Man," "An Apparatus for Continuous Short Period Measurements of Human Respiratory Exchange During Rest and Muscular Work," "The Effect of Muscular Work upon the Respiratory Exchange of Man After the Ingestion of Glucose and of Fructose. I. The Respiratory Quotient and the Mechanics of Breathing. II. Heat Production, Efficiency, Oxygen debt, Excess Respiratory Quotient, and Metabolism of Carbohydrates."

'18 Dr. Carleton T. Smith of 36 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass. recently was elected to the American College of Surgeons.

their place." They were a bad bunch, those culprits. Was it this punishment that made them grow up into such fine men?

When nature herself, protesting against this type of education and amusement, came to our rescue and froze over the pond the horseplay was simply transferred to the comfortably heated quarters of Grinnell Arena—and the stenogs excluded.

"Arena Party"—those were words to spread fear among freshmen. No one knew just what happened at such. The ceremonies were guarded with utmost secrecy. And yet, today, if you once gain the confidence of Carl Mower, he might talk, just a little—just enough to say the proceedings were terrible and that common decency would prevent any mention of the events of the program. Carl ought to know. He was the star performer.

Fortunately, 1918 was the last class to furnish victims for the Arena slaughter. The building is now used for the purpose for which it was erected, judging cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., not the livestock that comes to the campus to be educated. The following year the student body, of its own accord, voted to discontinue the Arena tradition. With that vote, hazing as an institution commenced to decline. We began to "mature."

Note. This article by a graduate of the class of 1918 will be concluded next month.

ATHLETICS

Football

**"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Professor Frigard takes the ball!"**

With apologies to Mr. C. Marx

And that's right—Bill Frigard, Mass. State fulback, intercepted a Conn. Aggie forward just this side of midfield and, as perfect interference formed for him, galloped down the field for a touchdown.

But, spectacular as was the play on this interception, Frigard's performance was not the outstanding event of the afternoon. Nor was the wild open-field running of Master Louie Bush, nor Moe White's accurate forward passing, nor Babe Bigelow's punt of 50 yards which went offside on Connecticut's 2-yard line, a punt that led

the Connecticut announcer to say "There's one that Bigelow can tell his grandchildren about!"

The most important point of all was this—there, at Storrs, on the afternoon of October 15, the Mass. State football team found itself for the first time this season, became the irresistible scoring machine that it was in 1931. Eleven boys playing football for your College just decided they'd play as they could, and should. That was all.

Your linemen outcharged a bigger, heavier Connecticut line, they opened up holes for the backs to streak through, they interfered, they blocked, they tackled.

And all this time the backs were running up and down the field so that the final score stood Mass. State 39, Conn. Aggie 0

The Massachusetts team was clicking.

Mass. State 25, Worcester Tech 0

Joe Rogers, swimming instructor at the College, was at one time a student at Worcester Tech.

Said Joe—just before the Mass. State—Worcester Tech game played on Alumni Field on October 22—"Last year I goes down to Worcester and sit in the Worcester stands and yell my head off all afternoon for Bush to get loose, until a gang was going to throw me out. And Louie never even got started." (Last year, at Worcester, Mass. State had a sure enough bad day. Bush fumbled at least seven times and never got beyond the line of scrimmage. Massachusetts finally won, 3-0, on Captain Clif Foskett field goal.)

This year, on Alumni Field, Joe saw what he yelled for last year. He saw Bush score three times, Joe Sheff once. But through no fault of Worcester Tech's! Worcester wanted to beat Mass. State like nobody's business. A strong Worcester team gave everything it had to win.

But the Massachusetts team was clicking—clicking as it had begun to do at Connecticut—and would not be denied.

Bush ran around end, some forty yards for one State touchdown, Joe Sheff went fifteen yards through tackle for another. Then Bush caught a Tech punt on his own

two-yard line and raced 98 yards up the field through the entire Worcester team for another score. In the last period Joe Sheff threw a 27-yard pass to Bush who proceeded over the line for a fourth State touchdown.

After the game Babe Bigelow, State quarterback said "It sure was great to be calling plays on a

team when, no matter where the play was to go, the line would open up the hole."

Joe Rogers was not the only spectator highly delighted at the afternoon's exhibition. Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts watched the game from the vantage point of their car, parked at the northeast corner of the football field.

Then Amherst

Mass. State football history was made on Saturday afternoon, October 29, when, on Alumni Field a Massachusetts team defeated Amherst for the second year in a row. Final score, Mass. State 21, Amherst 6.

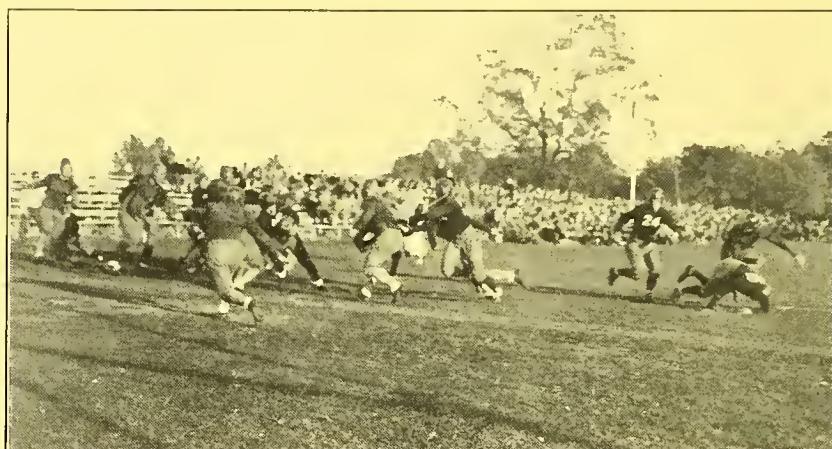
What started the Massachusetts scoring parade was this. Early in the first quarter Captain Dan Leary, center, and Jimmie Sibson, right guard, tackled an Amherst ball carrier with such force and rocked him down to earth with such fervor that the Amherst man not only dropped the ball but didn't hurry to get up.

It was then only a matter of minutes before Joe Sheff threw a pass to Louie Bush who ran 28 yards for a touchdown. In the next quarter, after Sheff had made a whirlwind 35 yard run, Bush went through tackle for a second Massachusetts touchdown.

In the third period Amherst scored after a powerful 65 yard march down the field.

In the fourth quarter Louie Bush got loose for a 40 yard run, and then threw a 20 yard pass to Captain Leary, who was the end man as the teams lined up near the side line. The ball was advanced to the Amherst

TOUCHDOWN



Louie Bush, number 46, leading point scorer in the United States (November 18, 1932), knives inside tackle to make a touchdown against Connecticut Aggie.

Bill Frigard, 24, fakes to the left, Joe Sheff, 38, takes out a Connecticut player.

2-yard line and Bill Frigard went over for a touchdown. Each of the three Mass. State touchdowns was beautifully polished off by Joe Sheff who kicked three perfect placements after the touchdowns.

In fact, although Mass. State was outweighed 14 pounds to the man, your team polished off Amherst generally all afternoon and in a most thorough fashion.

Then Rensselaer

The most exciting game of football played, in memory, on Alumni Field was the game with Rensselaer on Nov. 5.

Rensselaer was good, and Rensselaer was aggressive, and Rensselaer was big. And with only about five minutes of the game left to be played the score stood Rensselaer 13, Massachusetts 12. Also Rensselaer had possession of the ball, mind you.

But Rensselaer was held for downs and forced to kick. Whereat Mr. Binka Smith '34, Mass. State right end, and one whale of a good football player, broke through and blocked the punt. Massachusetts recovered, and on the first play Moe White threw a 25 yard forward pass over the goal line to Lonie Bush for a touchdown. Score, Mass. State 18, Rensselaer 13.

Yet that came near not being the end of the scoring. Rensselaer received the next kickoff and before you could bat an eye had the ball on the State 5-yard line. Only a smashing, crashing defense gave your team the ball as the final whistle blew.

As the game ended several Rensselaer players ran over to the Massachusetts team shouting, "Louie, Louie." They wanted to shake hands with Bush.

Now that's the kind of a club we like to play.

Then Coast Guard

The Coast Guard Academy came up from New London in a body on November 12th and drilled and cheered impressively on Alumni Field, before their team engaged Mass. State in the last home game of the season.

Massachusetts led 14-0 at the half, with touchdowns by Bush and Sheff and two placement kicks by Sheff. Later Moe White, Mass. State halfback was shaken loose on a weak-side play and ran some thirty yards for a touchdown.

Coast Guard scored twice, the result of a successful and consistent forward passing attack.

Dave Mountain '34 of Pittsfield, Mass. State left end, had a cheek bone broken in this game. Al Tikofski '35 of Walpole replaced Mountain and played well.

Final score, Mass. State 20, Coast Guard 13.

'16 Justin S. Hemenway who has a reserve commission as Captain of Infantry is science instructor at Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas. He received his M.S. from Texas A. & M. College in August 1931.

'18 Franklin H. Canlett is a lieutenant in the 17th Field Artillery, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. He is married and has three youngsters, two girls and a boy. He writes that he will be more than pleased to see any Alumni who may be in Des Moines.

'20 Henry E. Lyons is district traffic superintendent for the New York Telephone Company, 435 West 50th Street, New York City. He writes that "there are four young Lyons—Alice 9, Charles 7, Donald 5, and Edward 6 months. A former DePauw tackle who works for me says that if I teach Donald to keep his head down the boy will make a fullback."

ACADEMICS

Roister Doisters

"Peg O' My Heart" by Hartley Manners, the winter play, is being cast as this *Bulletin* goes to press.

This play will be available for two or three engagements on the road some time in March or April. Interested groups should get in touch with the Manager of the Roister Doisters, Freddie Clark, Q.T.V. House.

On December 10th Gilbert Gabriel, dramatic critic of the New York *American* will be the guest of the Roister Doisters at a supper party.

The Roister Doisters, a busy group to say the least, went to Springfield recently to watch a performance of "The Green Pastures."

Dads' Day Show

Each fraternity offered an act in the Dads' Day show presented on the evening of November 5th in Bowker Auditorium.

The acts were entered in competition for the Dean's cup, awarded annually to that fraternity which excels in scholastic, academic and athletic activity. Keen competition tended to produce a high degree of excellence in the individual acts.

A committee of judges awarded these places to the following fraternities:

First, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Second, Kappa Sigma

Third, Lambda Chi Alpha

Fourth, Theta Chi

Singing

A mixed chorus sang at a recent morning chapel.

A small group of men, singing as yet with no official academics standing, is to sing in South Hadley and in Hartford, Conn., in the next two or three weeks.

Orchestra

The College Orchestra under the leadership of Edgar B. Sorton '33 of Northampton is larger than ever before.

The orchestra played at the Dads' Day show and made an especially favorable impression.

Band

The College Band led by Chic Dunham '34 of Centerville has played at four football games and at two mass meetings.

The band is scheduled to go to Medford on November 19th for the Tufts-Mass. State football game.

'20 Malcolm W. Chase, manager of the Grady County Co-operative Dairy Company, Chickasha, Oklahoma, was a recent visitor to the campus.

'87 Evan F. Richardson is Director of the State Division of Animal Industry. His home is in Millis, Mass.

'88 Fred K. Brooks is in the laundry and towel supply business at 36 Brockton Avenue, Haverhill, Mass. He also is a salesman for the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

'91 Dr. E. P. Felt is senior author of the book "Insects and Diseases of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs," recently published by Macmillan, New York.

'22 Hubba Collins, director of physical education of the Medford, Mass. public schools received an M.A. in education from Tufts last June.

'99 Dr. Warren E. Hinds is the joint author of a paper, "Results of Trichogramma Colonization on Sugar Cane Borer Damage in Louisiana in 1931," which was printed in the *Journal of Economic Entomology*, Volume 25, Number 1.

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State College

Drive away those mental cares with fun, frolic and laughter

**Come to the Mass. State Worcester County Alumni
Repression Party**

AT SHREWSBURY MEN'S CLUB, SHREWSBURY, MASS.

8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 3, 1932 50c Each

DANCING GAMES REFRESHMENTS

Of course wives and best girls are invited

Be sure to wear old clothes — The older and funnier the better

Ladies please bring a light lunch for two.

Ice cream and cider will be furnished.

There will be an entertaining speaker from the college

DON'T MISS THIS GOOD TIME

COMMITTEE

Red Darling '16
Don Kendall '21
Pat Blaisdell '29

'01 Max Shaffrath is with the Standard Oil Company as superintendent of the pipe line department and is located in Bakersfield, California. He has been with the same company for twenty-nine years.

'31 Dick McKeen is with the W. T. Grant Company. His home is at 41 Hall Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

'31 Paul Smith is with the Massachusetts State Department of Health.

'00 Dr. James W. Kellogg, director and chief chemist of the Pennsylvanian bureau of foods and chemistry, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has been elected vice-president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists of North America.

'16 W. S. Coley is head of the science department of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Central High School and principal of the Bridgeport Evening High School.

The Alumni Bulletin

Massachusetts State College

Amherst, Mass.



The Season's Greetings

Volume XV, No. 4

December 1932

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD SMOKER

More than one hundred and fifty Alumni, the largest gathering to assemble in Boston in recent years, turned out for the first annual fall Smoker on the eve of the Tufts-Mass. State football game. The meeting was held at Hopkins, Inc. and was replete with interesting talks and entertainment, starting with a buffet supper at 6.30 and ending with the singing of the Alma Mater at 11.15 p.m.

After everyone had appeased his appetite and lighted his favorite smoke, Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 opened the evening by expressing how pleased he was by the large attendance. He outlined briefly the work of the officers and the executive committee for the Smoker, and their plans for the second annual winter banquet to be held some time in February. A nominating committee of three was appointed to submit candidates to be elected at the banquet. Dutch then introduced Harry Nissen '14, President of the Posse Nissen School of Physical Education, as Master of Ceremonies.

Harry introduced from the floor the "old time" football stars who contributed to the early history of State football, all of whom were enthusiastically applauded. The College cheer-leader, short Phil Stephen, then peped up the crowd by leading them through the College cheers.

Poole and Collins

Harold Poole '21, coach at Melrose, told of many football experiences as a player and as a coach. Hubba Collins '22, athletic director for the Medford Schools, congratulated the present coaching regime on the successful football season. He cautioned the Alumni, however, against expecting too much, particularly at the Tufts-State game the next day, since Tufts had a stronger team than that which held State to a tie a year ago at Amherst.

Doc Radcliff, the College physician, was introduced and gave an account of his duties at State, and his pleasant associations with the Athletic department staff. Red Emery '24 spoke for Bill Doran '15 who came down from Amherst but unfortunately had to be confined to

(Continued on Page 7)

DR. JOSEPH B. LINDSEY '83 RETIRES
FROM EXPERIMENT STATION

On December 26, 1932 Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83, vice-director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and nationally known chemist will reach his seventieth birthday and will retire from the position which for many years he has filled with great honor to himself and to his College.

Dr. Lindsey was born in Marblehead, Mass., was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1883. For two years thereafter he was assistant to Dr. Charles A. Goessmann, first professor of chemistry at the College and founder of the experiment station.

Then he was chemist and salesman for four years with a fertilizer company in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Later he went to Germany and Switzerland where he studied at the University of Gottingen and at the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich. He received his Ph.D. from Gottingen in 1891.

In 1892 Dr. Lindsey returned to the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station as research chemist in animal nutrition in which position he has continued until the present time. Since 1911 he has been Goessmann professor of chemistry at the College and was head of the chemistry department from 1911 to 1925.

Dr. Lindsey's pioneering work in animal nutrition is nationally known. He was instrumental in having passed certain laws intended to protect farmers from adulterated and misbranded animal feeds. In 1926 Dr. Lindsey received a gold medal from the Massachusetts State board of agriculture in recognition of his distinguished service for the benefit of the farmer. In 1888 Dr. Lindsey married Miss H. Frances Dickinson of Amherst.

On the evening of December 4, 1932 a party was given in Memorial Hall for Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey, and this event was attended by virtually the entire faculty and staff of the College.

Fred C. Sievers, director of the Massachusetts Experiment Station extolled Dr. Lindsey as a man. Professor Fred C. Sears, representing the faculty, spoke in part as follows:

"On the whole it seems to me that this should be an occasion of rejoicing over a good work well done. It seems to me that we have met not so much to praise our guest as to congratulate ourselves that we have been permitted to know Joseph Lindsey and Frances, his wife, for these many years."

For the Alumni, Dr. Homer J. Wheeler '83 spoke. Dr. Wheeler formerly was director of the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station and manager of the agricultural service bureau of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. He is now an agricultural consultant and adviser in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. In

(Continued on Page 4)

THE STUDENT BODY
REACHES MATURITY

Because space in the *Alumni Bulletin* costs money and because the Associate Alumni cannot for the present afford to publish a *Bulletin* larger than eight pages, the final installment of the above named article will appear in the January number with considerable other material which is giving precedence to more timely news this month.

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI NIGHT MEETING REPORTS

Nearly one-sixth of the entire Alumni body of Massachusetts State College gathered in groups over all the United States on the occasion of the second annual Massachusetts State College Alumni Night. Reports from some of the meetings follow.

Curry Hicks and Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe went from the College to a meeting of the Essex County Alumni Club arranged by Louis E. Baker '21 in Hathorne. Newly elected officers of this club are, president, Ralph Gaskill '13; vice-president, Starr King '21; treasurer, Parker Ryan '28; secretary, Larry Jones '26.

A hunt was again a feature of Harlan Worthley's '18 meeting at State College, Pa.

At the meeting of the Fairfield County Alumni Association in Stamford, Connecticut, Eddie Connell '27 was toastmaster, and these Alumni gave talks. Dr. E. P. Felt '91, William M. Sears '05 and Wellington Kennedy '28.

Em Grayson '17 talked about football and Fred McLaughlin '11 told about new developments at the College at Willis Fisher's '98 meeting in Providence, R. I. Mr. Fisher writes, "The party lingered long after the formal program and thoroughly enjoyed a social hour which lasted nigh onto midnight."

Benjamin C. L. Sander '04 arranged a meeting of the Franklin County Alumni Association in Greenfield which was attended by sixty-four Alumni, wives and guests. An orchestra and group of musical entertainers played during the dinner and afterwards for dancing. Professor Sears was the interesting and entertaining speaker from the College.

Alumni in the vicinity of New Brunswick, New Jersey, gathered at the Alumni House at Rutgers University for a meeting arranged by Milt Taylor '25. An exceptionally enjoyable evening resulted.

A New England dinner was served at the home of Dwight Barnes '16 in Fresno, California, by Mrs. Barnes who is, herself, a graduate of a New England college, Mt. Holyoke, for Alumni in the vicinity of Fresno. Perez Simmons '16 who attended the meeting, probably speaks the mind of many Alumni when he comments as follows on the *Bulletin* article "The Student Body Reaches Maturity" which was discussed at the Fresno meeting. He says, "It (the article) is an interesting series of memories. What will the present generations of students have to talk about when they get together twenty years hence? I would recommend a course—to be called 'midnight engineering' and instruct the student body how to put an empty 50-gallon whiskey barrel on top of a 110-foot

flag pole." (The obvious student reply might well be, "Where and how to get the barrel?")

Former presidents Lewis and Thatcher, Director Sievers of the Experiment Station and former director Sidney B. Haskell '04, and Bob Hawley '18, secretary of the College, were guests at the Washington, D. C. Alumni Night meeting.

From Link Murdough '27 and the Alumni Night meeting in Reading, Pa., comes the request that Curry arrange a Thanksgiving football game "so that some of us can get to see the team."

Leone Smith '14, Frank Mayo '17, Ted Nicolet '14 and other Vermont Alumni did "see the team" this fall, or at least heard very favorable impressions of it. On their way to Middlebury, Mel Taube and his boys stopped at Rutland, Vt. to use the facilities of the new Rutland High School locker room and playing field for practice.

Mayo is principal of the school. A letter written by Leone Smith '14 from an Alumni Night meeting held at the home of Ted Nicolet '14 in Rutland is, in part, as follows:

"After the State College boys had run through their practice, returned to the locker building and were gone, the janitor of the building came to Frank Mayo quite excited to know who the crowd was, as did also the Rutland High coach. And for this reason. When Taube's boys came in from the field they all took off their shoes and tapped off the mud so that when they left the

locker room no dirt of any kind was to be seen. This made a great impression. This one little thing up here meant a lot and we are glad to tell you about it.

"We all felt, after reading the letter from Bob Hawley '18 (sent to each Alumni Night meeting) that Mass. State has a great future and we are very proud to be among the Alumni."

From Ray Allen '30, in the department of floriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., comes this report.

"Fifty-three people from Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and other towns in central New York gathered at Ithaca for the Second Annual Massachusetts State College Alumni Night. The arrangements for the meeting were in charge of a local committee consisting of Ray Allen '30, chairman, E. A. White '95, Harold Pratt '17, Frank Shaw '31, Alice Johnson Harrison '28, and Wynne Cairns '32. The meeting began with a turkey dinner at the Forest Home Inn. After the banquet Ray Allen welcomed the guests to Ithaca and introduced Guy MacCleod

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PART OF THE ITHACA, NEW YORK, ALUMNI PARTY



Seated in the center, at the rear, are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Potter Baker. Standing, bent over, is Guy McLeod '20 newly-elected president of the Central New York Alumni Club.

OBITUARIES

Luther Augustus Root '01

Luther Augustus Root '01 died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Deerfield on November 10, 1932. The house in which he was born and in which he died, and which had been the residence of his father's family for six generations, stands as a familiar landmark beside the country road on the outskirts of the village of Old Deerfield. From the old homestead Mr. Root never wandered far, and to it he repaired for solace in the latter years of his life.

Luther Root was born April 29, 1879. In due time he attended Deerfield Academy. In the fall of 1897 he entered Massachusetts State College and while there joined the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Reared on the land his interest while in college was in the principles of farming, and after graduation he pursued some phase of this calling throughout the remainder of his life. Soon after graduation he conducted a milk route in Northampton. Subsequently he settled for a time in Amherst, then in Meriden, Conn., and later in Dracut, near the city of Lowell, Mass. In 1904 he married Miss Mary Roberts of North Amherst. In 1928, after the death of his wife, Mr. Root returned to the old home in Deerfield. Here he found comfort, and had enjoyment in easy occupations made necessary by a cardiac weakness of long standing.

Mr. Root, familiarly addressed by his friends as "Luther," was held in deep respect by his classmates and by all who knew him. Never boisterous, but always genial, he contributed much in his quiet way to his class reunions. In his home community he was active within the limits of his strength in church affairs and in other ways. His life was marked by fortitude; his passing by the genuine sorrow of his friends. Mr. Root is survived by one daughter, Miss Marjorie Root of Boston, two sisters, Miss Edith Root of Deerfield and Miss Ruth A. Root, a teacher in Springfield, and a brother, Wright A. Root of Easthampton who was graduated from the College in 1895.

Clarence E. Gordon '01

Frederick H. Read '96

The passing years bring clouds as well as sunshine. Again the silent mandate has come to our ranks and Frederick H. Read has been suddenly called to his reward.

Yesterday I stood beside his casket, banked with flowers he loved so well, as one of a host of friends paying their last tribute of love and respect to his memory. Today I yield to a suggestion and attempt a personal tribute to this long loved classmate and friend.

There are in life few closer associations than those of college classmates. In my memory of those days of long ago, the character and personality of Freddy stand out as altogether lovely. His ever sunny disposition, his integrity, his faith in his fellow-man and his loyalty to his Alma Mater and his many friends endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. Sound and vigorous in body, his enthusiasm in athletics never waned, and he gave his best for class and Alma Mater on the baseball field. Since graduation, his long period of service as a teacher in the Providence schools, which terminated with his retirement only last June, has left an indelible impress on a host of maturing minds.

Through all the years since graduation, he maintained an unusually strong interest in the welfare of our institution and was a frequent visitor on the campus. He was a faithful attendant at Alumni functions wherever possible. His beautiful home at Oaklawn, R. I., with its wealth of ornamental trees and shrubbery and its extensive orchards and vineyards, is a tribute to his industry and his love of nature.

He attended the Alumni Dinner in Providence in November, apparently in the best of health and enthusiastic in his plans for useful work ahead. His sudden demise after an unexpected operation, came as a great shock to all who knew him, and their deepest sympathy goes out to the widow who survives him.

Erford W. Poole '96

BIRTHS

'17 A daughter, Ruth Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stiles, November 16, 1932 at Bolton, Mass.

w'19 A son, Richard Wells, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Williams, October 25, 1932 at Sunderland, Mass.

'24 A son, Robert E. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steere, August 16, 1932 at Chepachet, Rhode Island.

MARRIAGES

'22 James F. Leland Jr. to Miss Mary Tuckerman Fuller, December 2, 1932 at Framingham, Mass.

'25 Lewis H. Keith to Miss Elizabeth Pierce, September 7, 1932 at Melrose Highlands, Mass.

'32 Miss Marian B. Hunter to Norton Wilson, Nov. 19, 1932 at Holyoke, Mass.

FG G. J. Stout to Miss Lydia Ash, June 30, 1932 at Lisbon, New Hampshire.

DR. JOSEPH B. LINDSEY '83 RETIRES
FROM EXPERIMENT STATION

(Continued from Page 2)

these positions, and as a classmate and friend, Dr. Wheeler has intimately known Dr. Lindsey and Dr. Lindsey's work.

Dr. Wheeler said:

"It is a great pleasure and privilege to do honor to a man who merits such distinction in the highest degree, one whose life's work has been the promotion of the best interests of his fellow men, who has stood unflinchingly for the right regardless of consequences, a true exponent of justice, ever seeking the welfare of his community, imbued with true patriotism, and always ready to give the fullest credit to all associated with him in his scientific researches.

"Professor Lindsey's investigations in animal nutrition have been directed toward cheaper maintenance or production, or the improvement in quality and quantity of farm animals and their products, and these have been made available to the entire country. 'Who shall measure the value to mankind of a lifetime of such constant, productive effort?'

"During his long period of activity Dr. Lindsey has had as assistants and associates more than twenty-five young men, who cannot have failed to absorb in some measure his inspiring, helpful spirit. Many of them have already risen to positions of marked prominence and usefulness in agricultural endeavor

(Continued on Page 6)

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI NIGHT MEETING REPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

'20 as master of ceremonies. If you know Guy MacCleod, you don't need to be told how well he performed as toastmaster.

The program was designed to give as much information about the activities of the College as possible. Athletics were discussed by Osmun Babson '30, and Newell Schappelle '28. Kenneth Hunt '30 gave an excellent talk on Academics and College life. Wynne Caird '32 spoke for the co-eds and her talk was both entertaining and instructive. College administration was discussed by Lawrence Carruth '29 who pointed out the changes and improvements that had taken place during the last year.

The chief speaker of the evening was Doctor Baker, newly elected President of Massachusetts State College. He was very cordially received by those present who heartily pledged him their support. He expressed his pleasure in being able to be with the group and was glad of the opportunity to get something of the spirit of the College.

The singing was led by Lawrence Carruth with J. Hapgood Brooks 3rd '31 at the piano. Many of those present expressed their opinion that this was one of the largest and best Massachusetts Alumni meetings they had ever attended.

'13 William V. Hayden who is a lawyer with address at 11 Pemberton Square, Boston, writes that he has one wife and three children (two boys and one girl) all well and accounted for.

'16 Linus Jones is author of "The Effect of Environment on the Nematode of the Tomato Gall" in the *Journal of Agricultural Research*.

'26 Francis E. Baker is a joint author of U.S.D.A. Technical Bulletin 268 T, "Hot Water as an Insecticide for the Japanese Beetle in Soil, and its Effect on the Roots of Nursery Plants."

'28 Carolyn Dean keeps busy with garden club and landscape work. Her home address is 6 Irving Place, Utica, New York.

'29 Ruth Parrish is patent librarian for the patent department of the Shell Development Company, 1118 Shell Building, San Francisco.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW IS OUTSTANDING EXHIBITION

Over 7,000 persons attended the recent Horticultural Show at Massachusetts State College. In point of attendance and exhibits it was the largest show ever held on the campus; approximately 20,000 square feet of space was used for the exhibition. Primarily the show was a student enterprise, but members of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club were invited to stage their annual show with the college show, and commercial florists from several states sent exhibits for display.

The central feature of the show was a large formal garden of chrysanthemums arranged by Samuel F. Gilmore '33 of Wrentham and H. Paul Stephansen '34

of Philadelphia, Pa. A central fountain, designed by Professor O. L. Clark '08, played into a rectangular pool surrounded by gravel walks edged with chrysanthemums.

A model vegetable farm constructed to scale by the department of vegetable gardening, attracted much attention. The vegetables displayed on a model roadside stand by

Costas Caragianis '33 of Dracut could have been sold many times over because of their attractiveness and quality.

A large "M" of red apples against a background of a green variety formed the central feature of the exhibit of the department of pomology.

The realistic forest cruiser's camp, set up by the department of forestry, was one of the most effective natural settings in the show. The other extreme, the more formal, was represented by a penthouse garden arranged to scale by students in the department of general horticulture. In this garden was a model of a statue done by Sidney B. Waugh, son of Professor and Mrs. F. A. Waugh.

An exhibit of horticultural products was the display of the department of horticultural manufactures. An educational bee exhibit was shown by Dr. Claude Kellogg of the department of entomology. Results of the work of Dr. L. H. Jones '16 of the department of botany with non-porous and porous containers for house plants were illustrated in an educational display arranged by R. R. Cutler '34 of South Sudbury and S. W. Bennett '34 of Worcester, students in floriculture.

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One section of the Horticultural Show held at the College, November 11, 12 and 13, in the cage of the Physical Education Building. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

ATHLETICS

Football

The Mass. State football team went down to Medford to engage Tufts in the last football game of the season on November 19 at the Tufts Oval. Tufts had not been defeated on their home field since 1926. After this game on November 19 Tufts was still undefeated on the Oval. Final score, Mass. State 2, Tufts 6.

There was disappointment aplenty in the Massachusetts dressing room and among Massachusetts supporters after the game—disappointment aplenty. Four times your team had the ball on approximately the Tufts three-inch line. Each time Tufts held.

The Mass. State line played on about an even basis with the Tufts line all afternoon. The powerfully heavy Tufts backs, outweighing your backfield on an average of 22 pounds per man, were the deciding factor in the game, and to them must go the credit for Tufts' victory.

Captain Dan Leary, Mass. State center, was one of the outstanding players in the game. Offensively his work was consistently good, defensively he was everywhere—in on every play. Binka Smith '34 blocked the Tufts punt which resulted in the Mass. State score. Quarterback Babe Bigelow's punting was always more effective than that of his opponent. Joe Sheff made the longest run of the game. But poor old Joe is sure the original hard luck kid. Two minutes before the game ended Joe had the cartilages in his right knee so torn that he won't be able to run again for one good while.

In fact, the whole business was pretty tough luck for Mass. State. But as Babe Bigelow's father said, after the game, "We can't expect to win them all." And don't think your team is discouraged.

Cross Country

Bob Murray '35 is a name which must go down in Mass. State cross country history. This boy from Holyoke broke the College course record in the first race of the year and then proceeded to break his own record in each succeeding meet. The record time now standing for the course of approximately four miles, 21 minutes 8.6 seconds.

The team, captained by Davie Caird '35 of Dalton, who placed 9th in the New England's, and coached by L. L. Derby ran as follows:

Mass. State 17	Tufts 38
Mass. State 20	Worcester Tech 35
Mass. State 18	Amherst 37
Mass. State 15	St. Stephens 40
Mass. State 42	Northeastern 20

(Low score wins)

Soccer

An eminently successful soccer team made the following impressive record this past fall.

Mass. State 2	Worcester Tech 1
Mass. State 3	Clark 1
Mass. State 0	Amherst 4
Mass. State 1	Fitchburg Normal 1
Mass. State 4	Conn. Aggie 0
Mass. State 1	Wesleyan 0

Granville Pruyne '33 of Pittsfield is a player who will be sadly missed next year. His game, all year, was outstanding. George Hodson '33 of Gloucester is another man whose place will be difficult to fill. Roy Cowing '34 of West Springfield is captain-elect. Soccer is coached by Larry Briggs '27.

THE ALL AMERICAN



Captain-elect of football, Mr. Louie Bush '34 of Turners Falls, none other, who was named by the Associated Press for honorable mention on the 1932 All-American football team. In case you're interested in statistics Louie stands 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighs 144 pounds, plays halfback, has scored 241 points in football for your College in the last two years and was leading scorer in the entire nation this past fall. What do you think of that?

of your Alma Mater, are indeed proud."

Congratulatory letters from groups of Alumni scattered over all the United States were then presented to Dr. Lindsey.

Dr. Lindsey is a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Chemical Society, American Dairy Science Association, American Society of Animal Production, Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He has spoken publicly at numerous scientific meetings and at meetings of farmers. "His magnificent voice filled any hall" and, in Amherst, became a campus tradition at Massachusetts State College.

'12 Benjamin F. Hubert is president of the Georgia State Industrial College.

'13 George Zabriskie is traffic solicitor for the Wabash Railroad. His office is at 149 Broadway, New York City.

DR. LINDSEY

(Continued from Page 4)

of various kinds. No doubt these waves of inspiration and high idealism, like those set in motion by his beloved and honored teacher, Goessmann, will be passed along to many generations yet unborn." In closing, Dr. Wheeler said, "And now Professor Lindsey, may the memory of a lifetime of such high accomplishment—the privilege of only an occasional man—be to you an enduring source of joy and satisfaction. It should impress the fact that you have earned far more than all the honor it is in our power to confer upon you by this gathering tonight. Your accomplishments are a lasting testimonial to the richly deserved respite that will enable you to read still more widely, and to cultivate fields that were largely prohibitive under the demands of daily, insistent routine. You have made a record of which your friends, represented by every graduate

of your Alma Mater, are indeed proud."

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BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD SMOKER

(Continued from Page 2)

his bed at the Statler by a sudden attack of gripe. Red spoke of the excellent spirit prevailing on the campus and also of interest manifested by the Alumni body. He urged that the Alumni strengthen their support of the Associate Alumni by enlisting themselves as active members and thus adding to the prestige of the institution as a whole.

The speaking of the evening was interrupted while Jerry McCarthy's eight-year old nephew impersonated some well-known entertainers with his clever tap dancing and songs, much to the delight of the gathering. Jerry, who had charge of entertainment, had also arranged for a team of darkies who sang in old southern fashion some old-time and present-day melodies.

Taube Talks

The master of ceremonies next introduced Coach Mel Taube. The Alumni jumped to their feet and gave him a hearty ovation. Mel related several dramatic and humorous incidents of the current football season, he spoke of individual members of the team, and concluded by paying tribute to the entire football squad for the spirit, cooperation, sportsmanship and fight they had shown the entire season.

Dan Kelley, Commissioner of Boxing in Massachusetts, well-known football official, and former Springfield College athletic star, was presented as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Kelley furnished the Alumni with many laughs as he told of incidents in the early games between Mass. State and Springfield and recounted some of his experiences as a gridiron official. He spoke of the valuable friendships he has enjoyed with Mass. State men and commended the Alumni on having in Curry Hicks one of the best athletic directors of any college in the country.

Following Mr. Kelly's talk, Professor Hicks spoke of the growth of student interest in all sports and the facilities now available for a real, substantial program in physical education. Figures were cited to show that the new Physical Education Building is being used by the undergraduates to the maximum time and space available, all of which was a great satisfaction to him and should be to all those who helped make the building possible.

It was a good meeting.

* * * *

Extensive plans are already under way for the winter banquet. The meeting will probably be held the latter part of February in a Boston Hotel. Plan to be present and watch the *Alumni Bulletin* for important announcements.

* * * *

We wish to express our thanks to Jerry McCarthy's talented nephew whose efforts were appreciated as much as, if not more than, the professional entertainment; also, our appreciation to Jerry's sister who accompanied her son at the piano.

* * * *

We missed the presence of Lester Holbrook '25 who has been transferred from the Boston office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to Dallas, Texas, as Resident Claims Manager.

The loss of his valuable assistance as a member of the executive committee of the Boston Club is keenly felt. However, we wish him good fortune in his new work.

John Kay '29

ACADEMICS

Bay State Review

Outstanding in the Bay State Review presented in Bowker Auditorium on December 2 was an array of musical talent which surpassed in quality and quantity anything that the College has been able to offer during the last half dozen years. And these musical groups have received their direction entirely at the hands of undergraduates.

The College orchestra of thirty-five musicians, conducted and coached by Edgar B. Sorton '33 of Northampton made a very favorable impression.

A male quartet composed of William Muller '35 of Ashland, Roger Blackburn '35 of Stoneham, Sulo Tani '35 of Worcester, and Miles Boylan '36 of Watertown with Len Parker '35 of Amherst, son of Sumner Parker '04, at the piano sang well.

A men's glee club directed by Chic Dunham '34 of Centerville was excellent. An Alumnus, leader of a former College glee club, remarked that this men's glee club which sang at the Review was the best undergraduate singing unit which he had heard since he was connected with the College.

The band, led by Chic Dunham '34, was received with wild enthusiasm by the student body. The students, at the request of the leader, whistled and sang some of the numbers as accompaniment to the band.

Other good entertainment was afforded by Marguerite Ford '36 of Brockton who was an attractive toe dancer and by Thurl M. (Boppo) Brown '33 of Wayland, four feet, eight inches in height, who impersonated a piano mover with telling effect.

Debating

The debating season has opened informally with a discussion of the advisability of limiting higher education to the intellectually exceptional. This discussion took place at a Young People's Meeting at the First Congregational Church on December 4. Nat Hill '34 of Amherst is manager of debating.

Roister Doisters

The following cast for "Peg O' My Heart" by Hartley Manners, the winter play, has been chosen.

Mrs. Chichester	Ruth Redman '34 of Amherst
Footman	Eliot Landsman '34 of Dorchester
Ethel, Mrs. Chichester's daughter	

Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's son	Janice Munson '33 of Amherst
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Christian Brent	Edward V. Law '36 of Belmont
Peg	Nathaniel Hill '34 of Amherst

Montgomery Hawkes, solicitor	Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield
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Maid	Thurl Brown '34 of Wayland
Jerry	Mae Weiner '36 of Three Rivers

Understudies:	Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn
	Sylvia Wilson '33 of Ware, and

Marguerite Ford '36 of Brockton

On December 10 the Roister Doisters entertained Gilbert Gabriel, dramatic critic of the *New York American* at a supper in Draper Hall. Later, in the Memorial Building, Mr. Gabriel talked to a large and interested audience on "The Dramatic Critic and His Work."

'18 Raymond T. Stowe who is supervisor of retail grain stores for the N. W. Potter Grain Stores, Inc., in Greenfield, Mass., writes that he is the proud father of this "mixed quartet": Lois 9 years, Billie 7 years, Donald 5 years and Constance 1½ years.

Library
State College

1933 VARSITY SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Jan. 10 Yale at New Haven, 8.15
11 Clark here, 8 p.m.
12 Middlebury here, 8 p.m.
18 Williams here, 8 p.m.
21 Conn. Aggie here, 8 p.m.
28 New Hampshire at
 Durham, 7 p.m.
31 Springfield at Sp'f'd 8.15

Feb. 4 Hamilton at Clinton,
 4 p.m.
8 Providence here, 8 p.m.
11 Vermont here, 3.30 p.m.
15 Tufts here, 8 p.m.
22 Amherst at Amherst,
 8 p.m.
24 Harvard here, 8 p.m.
28 W.P.I. here, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sep. 30 Cooper Union here
Oct. 7 Bowdoin here
14 Conn. Aggie here
21 R. I. State at Kingston
28 W.P.I. at Worcester

Nov. 4 Amherst at Pratt Field
11 St. Anslm's here
18 Rensselaer at Troy
25 Tufts here

HOCKEY

Jan. 6 Brown at Providence
10 Middlebury at
 Middlebury
13 Bates at Lewiston
14 Colby at Waterville
18 Williams here
21 New Hampshire here
25 Amherst here
28 Union at Schenectady

Feb. 1 Northeastern at Boston
3 M.I.T. here
4 Hamilton at Clinton
11 Middlebury here

HORTICULTURAL SHOW IS OUTSTANDING EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 5)

Other outstanding student exhibits included a woodland scene, a desert garden with many plants obtained directly from the desert through the kindness of Professor A. K. Harrison, a rock garden, and a New England hillside.

An excellent exhibit of evergreens, covering approximately 1,000 square feet of space, arranged by G. H. Sinclair of Holyoke and Smiths Ferry, an elaborate display of roses put up by the Montgomery Company, Inc. (R. T. Muller in charge), and one by Butler and Ullman made attractive features. The members of the staff of the Division of Horticulture of the State College appreciate greatly the honor of having had the new promising Montgomery rose seedling shown for the first time at this exhibition; it is a cross between Mme. Butterfly and Premier Supreme.

Commercial growers from whom flowers were received for exhibition purposes included the following: Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Connecticut; Elmer D. Smith and Company, Adrian, Michigan; Wm. Sim Carnation Company, Inc., Cliftondale; Strout's Inc., Biddeford, Maine; J. L. LaMontagne and Son, Woburn; Raynham Nurseries, Raynham Center; W. D. Howard, Milford; A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Connecticut. Exhibits were also staged by Schlatter and Son, Springfield and Spaulding Gardens, Northampton, retail florists.

The student committee in charge of the show included the following: W. H. Bedord '33 of Worcester, W. P. Hager '33 of South Deerfield, S. R. Gilmore '33 of Wrentham, H. P. Stephanson '34 of Philadelphia, R. R. Cutler '34 of South Sudbury, L. Southwick '33 of Leicester, C. L. Caragianis '33 of Dracut, W. A. MacInnis '33 of Amesbury, F. G. Clark '34 of West Deerfield. Several Stock-

bridge School students also were on the committee. The students were assisted by an advisory faculty committee including C. L. Thayer '13, floriculture, Chairman; R. P. Holdsworth, forestry; L. L. Blundell, general horticulture; C. C. Rice '28, horticultural manufactures; W. H. Armstrong '99, landscape architecture; O. C. Roberts '18, pomology; G. B. Snyder FG, vegetable gardening.

Michael Connor, in charge of the Durfee Plant Houses, better known to many Alumni as Doc or Mike, is to be congratulated on winning the silver cup given to the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club by the Holyoke *Transcript-Telegram*. This cup is awarded annually to the grower showing the twelve best blooms of an exhibition variety of chrysanthemums.

'10 Samuel Mendum is editor and statistician for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

'16 Albert E. Lindquist is sales manager for the Robbins Publishing Company, 9 East 38th Street, New York City.

'16 David Potter is author of "Botanical Evidence of a Post-Pleistocene Marine Connection between Hudson Bay and the St. Lawrence Basin," in *Rhodora*, Volume 34.

'17 Harold A. Pratt is a florist at 214 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, New York. He is district representative of the F. T. D.

'19 Alan F. Boyce lives in West Norwood, N. Y. He is special representative of the New York Credit Man's Association. He says that he frequently sees Al Clough '20 who is representing the Metal Package Corporation.

'29 Pinkey Dyer, who is now located in West Falmouth, Mass., writes that Ducky Swan '27 was president, last year, and Ralph Gunn '30 secretary of the Topiarian Club of the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape Architecture.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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Paige Veterinary Laboratory. Named in honor of the late Dr. James B. Paige '82. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

ROSWELL HENNINGER '17, DIRECTS
RELIEF WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA

Former governor of North Carolina, O. Max Gardner, promoted a remarkably effective program in centralizing the government of that state and in putting North Carolina on a much sounder financial footing than had been enjoyed for some time. The work made Governor Gardner a national figure.

Directing the North Carolina unemployment relief for Governor Gardner during the past two years has been Roswell W. Henninger '17. Mr. Henninger is professor of industrial management at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

'26 Jack Lambert is teaching algebra and social science at the Burlington, Vermont High School. He also coaches interclass and girls varsity basketball. His address is 162 Home Avenue.

Jack writes that John Moran '26 is now teaching in the high school in Littleton, Mass.; that Al Heath '23 is district superintendent of schools at South Royalton, Vt.; that Harry Norcross '23 is the new county agent of Grand Isle County with headquarters at North Hero, Vermont; and that Russell Nims '30 is principal of the high school at Plainfield, Vermont.

'27 Bill Dole is teaching in the Hartford, Conn. High School for his third consecutive year. He is married and has a two-year old daughter.

'32 Doc Thompson is studying law in the offices of Hemenway & Hemenway, 25 Main St., Northampton. Doc writes that Herbert M. Chase Jr. '32 of Newport, R. I. arrived home on the S.S. Britannic, December 11, after enjoying a three months tour of England and Scotland.

'32 Billy Wear writes that he is trying to make the grade at the "West Point of the Air." He is a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas.

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES Maturity

Given in September: 200 freshmen, disorganized and green as grass. Label them deadheads. Accuse them of being yellow. Tell them they have no spirit. Haze them! Run them through a night shirt parade and a picture scrap. Put them in a pond. Send them to an arena party. In between times let them learn how to think a bit through Doc Peters' chemistry and Billy Machmer's algebra. You'll find that from disorganization is developing a highly perfected machine, restless to defend the honor of the class. Now match these freshmen against another group, that has gone through similar tribulations, in the grand finale of freshman-sophomore combats, the banquet scrap. There is your picture of 1918 and 1917 by spring of our freshman year.

Safety for Officers

Four members of '15 had pounced on Charlie Gould, '16 freshman president, as he boldly stepped off a train in Brookline on the day of the 1916 banquet, to successfully break up a scrap which the first year men thought they had surely won. Knowledge of this left a lasting impression on us of 1918. We were convinced that no place in the state was safe for our officers, whom we had to get to our banquet to make the affair a success. Great caution and secrecy must accompany our efforts. The sophomores had elected a vigilance committee to check our movements and prevent a secret election of officers. Here we outwitted them. Our ballots were mailed to Herb Baxter at home during Easter vacation. But since the rules required that the voting take place on the campus, we held another meeting on our return. This was in the pit in the Ent. building. Sophs and freshmen attended, though for the most part the former looked in from outside the windows. A few of the windows survived. A code was used in voting. This was based upon the returns received by Baxter. Since 1917 could not read hieroglyphics they did not learn much, but did convince us that the days of privacy were over. So the next time we got together we rented Masonic Hall. If Masons could maintain secrecy there, we thought we might—and we did. That night each man received final instructions.

The scrap opened Saturday morning with roll call in the chapel. Immediately, we set out for North Amherst, formed around an old push cart, all the while followed by a group of curious sophomores. In front of the Experiment Station our procession halted. Suddenly, in our midst there arose an apparition, heavily blanketed. Then another, and still another. Again the push cart pushed on—now somewhat burdened with—what? Well, that was what some sophs would have liked to know. The journey's end was Ed Gaskill's house. There the phantoms were unloaded and carried inside. And there our class broke up and went to their respective homes throughout the State. To remain in Amherst was to be handcuffed.

Ghosts at Gaskill's

Well, 1917 kept a strong guard outside Gaskill's that night. Once they broke in and succeeded in handcuffing and carrying off Beadle, Johnson and Baker. Were these three the ghosts? The sophs were in doubt, but at any rate relaxed their guard so that early Monday Jack Preble was able to effect an escape. As he was seen vanishing in the distance 1917 evidently concluded that the

(Continued on Page 5)

MORE ALUMNI NIGHT MEETINGS

Huck Love '25 who attended the recent Worcester County Alumni party in Shrewsbury, Mass., Don Kendall '21 who was member of the committee which arranged the party, and Professor Vic Rice who represented the College at the affair all report an excellent evening. There were games, and dancing and good food and a general good time. Between eighty and ninety Alumni and their wives attended.

Dr. Clarence H. (Tad) Griffin '04 writes as follows about the meeting held at the College Inn, Los Angeles, California, on November 12: "We had a very enjoyable get-together with twenty-three in attendance. We would like to meet on the regular Alumni Night, but several of our crowd come a good many miles to attend and find it much more convenient to be here on Saturday night than on other nights such as Thursday, the night appointed this year. Everybody out here is pleased with the progress the College is making, and we all root for the athletic teams."

Eighty-six Alumni attended the meeting of the Middlesex County Alumni Club held at the Sudbury, Mass. town hall on November 5. The meeting was arranged by Harry D. Brown '14 president of the club and Herbert A. Brown '13 secretary. A dinner was served by the Sudbury Grange, and afterwards there was a speaking program. Nathaniel I. Bowditch, a trustee of the College spoke, as did also Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04, state commissioner of agriculture. After the speaking there was dancing until late in the evening.

HENRY M. WALKER '16, OPERATING OWN COAL BUSINESS

Henry M. Walker '16 of 16 Corey Road, Brookline, Mass. is now general sales manager of the Walker Coal and Fuel Co., 70 Riverside Avenue, Medford, and 748 Eastern Avenue, Malden, in which business he is associated with his brothers. The Walker Coal & Fuel Co. is handling a complete line of fuels in Greater Boston.

Mr. Walker formerly was service manager and manager of the fuel oil department of the Metropolitan Coal Co. in Boston. He also was, for several years, president of the Boston Alumni Club of Mass. State College.

Albert N. Walker w'22, of Newton, is a district sales manager for Walker Coal & Fuel Co.

'23 Lu Arrington is doing graduate work in plant physiology at Rutgers University. The subject of his study is "The effect of nutrient solutions on flower production of ornamental plants."

'30 Ted Marcus, whose address is 8 Gaston Street, Roxbury, Mass., received a M.S. at Rutgers University last year.

ALUMNI ATTEND UNION AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

More than fifty Alumni registered, twelve Alumni took part in the scheduled programs at the Union Agricultural Meetings, held at Worcester, Mass., January 4, 5, and 6.

The meetings were arranged by the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04, commissioner.

The College had a booth which was used as Alumni headquarters. Next to the College booth was an exhibit arranged by Dick Waite '21 and Don Kendall '21 for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. These two men were busily in charge throughout the three days of the meetings.

On the other side of the College booth was a vocational educational exhibit with John Gifford '94, Huck Love '25 and Bill French '20 in attendance. Just around the corner, the Farm Bureau exhibit was in charge of George Cotton '22 and Ray Clapp '16.

The Frost Insecticide Co., H. L. Frost '95 president, had a large booth and exhibited an automatic apple grading machine. Brooks Jakeman '20 was in attendance at the Cherry-Burrell Corporation booth, representing the Wright-Ziegler Co., of Boston, dealers in dairy equipment.

The executive committee in charge of the meetings included these Alumni: Arthur W. Gilbert '04, chairman, Elmer M. Poole '03, Paul W. Dempsey '17, and Earle S. Carpenter '24. The committee on arrangements included W. R. Cole w'02, W. A. Munson '04 and Sumner R. Parker '04.

The first Alumnus to address a special group was Ray Clapp '16 who talked at a Farm Bureau

Federation meeting. Then Dick Adams '29 read a paper, "Milk Inspection in the Nashoba Health District" before the milk inspector's association. Dr. Gilbert addressed the same group at its annual banquet.

Joseph H. Putnam '94 talked at a livestock breeder's meeting. Skinny Rogers '15, who only recently has joined the ranks of the public speakers, delivered an address before the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association. George Drew '97 spoke to the same organization as did also Allister P. MacDougall '13.

Sumner Parker talked before a meeting of the Massachusetts Dairyman's Association. L. A. Bevan '13 of the State Bureau of Markets talked at a potato growers' meeting and at a meeting of the Massachusetts Home Canners' Association.

John Gifford '94 and Vernon Mudgett '23 talked at a cattle breeder's meeting. Elmer Poole '03 spoke at a fire fighting conference. Dr. Gilbert was toastmaster at the Union Agricultural Banquet. Professor Fred C. Scars talked at the banquet of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association. Bill Cole w'02 who is secretary of the association said that more fruit growers were present at the meetings this year than he had ever seen before.



The Mass. State Hunt at
State College, Pa., November 11, 1932
Standing—R. W. Swift '18, J. S. Cobb G
Kneeling F. N. Fagan FG, H. N. Worthley '18
Fagan's dog, Nellie, is eleven years old but still
knows how to scare up the rabbits.

OBITUARIES

Henry B. Simpson '73

Henry B. Simpson of the class of '73 who died in Washington, D. C., November 25, 1932 will be well remembered by many of the older Alumni. He was one of the strong men of '73, a very powerful athlete. He was a finished oarsman, a member of the winning "Aggie" crew in the ever memorable race with Harvard and Brown on the Connecticut River at Ingleside in 1871. He was also bow oar and captain of the crew in the races of 1872 and 1873. He was prominent in all athletic sports, particularly in baseball. He was a fine pitcher with remarkable speed and excellent control, and with Warner, as catcher, the two men were a great battery. Mr. Simpson was born in Mississippi, April 29, 1852. He came to the College in the fall of 1869 and was graduated with honor in 1873.

Fletcher K. Barrows '73

William R. Sears '15

William R. Sears, known to his friends as Dick, died of pneumonia on December 15, 1932, in his fortieth year.

He was a member of the Q.T.V. fraternity and of Adelphia. As an undergraduate, he majored in landscape gardening, and was an editor of the *Collegian*.

Leaving the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture in 1917, he entered the first officers training camp. Rejected for physical disability, he was later accepted for the third officers training camp. He enlisted as a private in 1918, and was promoted to be a sergeant, and then a lieutenant in the 111th U. S. Infantry. He arrived in France in April and was at the front in Barcouet, the Marne salient, and near Firmes, including the battles of Firmes on Verle River and Firmette. Wounded September 8 at Verle River near Firmes, he was in hospitals for nearly a year, or until he was discharged from the army.

He at once returned to Harvard, where he received the degree M.L.A. in 1920. He was for a year an instructor at Iowa State College, returning to Harvard where he competed for, and won, the Charles Elliot Fellowship. Then followed a year of study in Europe, including the American Academy in Rome. In 1922 and 1923, he was in California, a designer with Olmsted Brothers on Palos Verdes Estates. He was professor of landscape architecture at Ohio State University from 1923 to 1926, when he returned to New England to take charge of the courses in landscape design and construction at the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture. This position he held until his death. He also maintained a successful private practice.

He was characterized by urbanity, sincerity, humor and kindliness. His friends, his profession, and his College have sustained a great loss.

MARRIAGES

'10 William A. Clones to Miss Carolyn A. Mellen, April 6, 1932 at Shrewsbury, Mass.

'24 Judson N. Walker to Miss Viola J. MacHattie, January 10, 1933, at Providence, R. I.

'28 & '30 Edwin A. Wilder to Miss Rachel Atwood, December 26, 1932 at Greenfield, Mass.

'30 Robert R. Labarge to Miss Lillian Lacroix December 26, 1932 at Holyoke, Mass.

'30 Herman Magnuson to Miss Barbara P. Larkin, December 24, 1932, at Newburyport, Mass.

BIRTHS

'22 A son, Alan Gould, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cotton on December 31, 1932 at Reading, Mass.

'26 & '27 A son, Edward Forster, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Jones (Mary Ingraham) October 1, 1932 at Marblehead, Mass.

ALUMNI AT NEW HAMPSHIRE
HORTICULTURAL MEETINGS

Seven of the eleven speakers on the program of the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society held in Manchester, N. H., in December were these Alumni: George A. Drew '97, fruit grower; Harold F. Tompson '05, market gardener; William L. Doran '15, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station; Paul W. Dempsey '17, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station; Clarence R. Phipps '19, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; Roger B. Friend '23, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station; and Ralph A. Van Meter G, of the Faculty of Mass. State College.

'28 & '29 Wellington Kennedy and Arnold Arnurius who are landscape architects with Cragholme Nurseries, Greenwich, Conn., broke into the Westchester Flower Show at Rye, New York this fall with a formal garden. The planting was principally broad leaved evergreens and boxwood with a spreading dogwood tree in the background overshadowing a bronze statuette by Harriet Frismuth, the famous garden sculptor. This combined artistic talent won the sweepstakes prize.

'30 Ken Hunt is a student in the botany department of Cornell University. He is rooming at 404 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N. Y. with Larry Carruth '29, Dutch Schappelle '28, and Frank Shaw '30.

'30 Donald Murphy is a research man in entomology on the staff of Rohm and Haas Company, Bristol, Pa.

'30 Wilfred G. Purdy is head gardener on the estate of Mrs. James Inglis, Ann Arbor, Michigan. His address is 2301 Highland Road, Ann Arbor.

'30 Harold Robertson is a graduate assistant in horticulture at Ohio State University. He lives at 58 West 10th Avenue, Columbus.

'31 Thelma S. Friedrick is teaching in Duxbury, Mass.

'31 Raymond E. Goodrich is teaching English and coaching athletics at Groversdale High School, Putnam, Connecticut.

'32 Wynne E. Caird is doing graduate work at Cornell. Her address is 519 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

'32 Murray Hicks is teaching and coaching in the high school at New Lebanon, N. Y.

'32 Emil Izzi is doing graduate work in chemistry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'32 Henry H. True and Henry Holz are motoring through the South. Within a week after leaving Amherst, they wrote briefly as follows from York Springs, Pa. "Struck adverse weather conditions as soon as we left Holyoke, with cold rains predominating. Schedule affected by flat tires in Binghamton. Dead engine near this town, attributed to burned out condenser and cam rod, necessitated a walk of six miles, mostly by dead reckoning."

According to a later report they recuperated at Charlottesville, Va., and eventually reached Florida, where their last address was General Delivery, Sarasota.

THE STUDENT BODY REACHES MATURITY

(Continued from Page 2)

last of the specters had gone and so the guard was withdrawn entirely. Shortly after, three well dressed, handsome young ladies, by name Russell, our president, Worthley, treasurer, and Jones, historian, walked out of the Gaskill home, unmolested (for who would harm a lady?) stepped into a waiting auto and were whisked away to the safe shelter of the Mansion House in Greenfield.

But this was tame beside Sunderland. Several of our officers were on the baseball squad playing at Williston. After the game they were rushed off to their hiding places, eluding the ever watchful sophomores in a wild auto race up through Turners Falls and back to Sunderland. By this time, it was getting dark. There was a house awaiting our officers but the light was not too dim for them to recognize the place. Of course, they got into the wrong home—and had to get out. In crawling through the brush and briars toward the right one they disturbed dozing sophs who happened to be there. Maginnis, chairman of the banquet committee, and Grayson, sergeant-at-arms, did manage to get away, however, and finally got back to the house where they were not supposed to be. Early Monday 1917 raided the place. Just as all seemed lost a cloud of dust up the road heralded the approach of our 20-man fighting squad rushing to the scene by autos. They had no tear gas but there were bags of flour and good hard fists. When the smoke of battle cleared there could be seen disappearing up the same road, four autos, our fighting squad and two officers.

Now for Bob Holmes, the other officer out in that brush and briar. He had to seek safety in the top of a tobacco shed. There, perched on a rail, he was able to watch the sophs search the place several times. Little did they realize the prey was overhead. By morning it had flown and had finally taken up residence in the Bullis homestead, though not until it had convinced Mr. Bullis that here was no ex-convict. Monday afternoon Bob was rescued by the fighting squad. And that night 152 jubilant freshmen dined at the Mansion House. Since there were only 154 eligible for the dinner we seemed to have pretty good evidence that if this elaborate system of hazing was developed to foster class spirit, it worked—nearly 100 per cent.

At Last, Maturity

In our mature student body of 1933 not one of these traditions of the year 1914 persists. Some of us, on first thought, regret this. We have relived our own experiences so many times (they seem to grow more vivid with each telling) that we are prone to feel no college education can be complete or no true spirit developed without them. Further thought alters the view, however. Our student body, as the college itself, is dynamic, not static. Change is inevitable. We are happy that the college has developed during the past two decades. But where shall we look for evidence of this forward movement? There is only one place, in the student body, for which the college exists. If this has progressed with the program of M.S.C., then we may indeed rejoice. Let us see what our students have done the past 15 years. (1) They have inaugurated an honor system which has worked effectively for over a

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DR. SUMNER C. BROOKS '10 DOES RESEARCH ABROAD

Dr. Sumner C. Brooks '10 is professor of zoology at the University of California, Berkeley. He is giving graduate work in physico-chemical biology and is chairman of the graduate school group in newly organized physico-chemical biology.

In 1931 Dr. and Mrs. Brooks did research, from January until April, at zoological stations in Naples, Italy, and returned by way of Germany, Sweden, Finland, Russia (Siberia, Manchuria, Korea), Japan, and Hawaii. In Japan they visited, among other places, Sapporo where, at the University, President Clark, Cutter Brooks, Penhallow and others taught. Dr. Sumner Brooks was born at Sapporo.

From Hawaii Mrs. Brooks went south to Tongatabu for a month of experiments on tropical seaweeds, visiting Fiji, Vavau, Haapai and Samoa en route. Mrs. Brooks (Dr. Matilda M. Brooks) is the discoverer of the methylene blue treatment for cyanide poisoning.

WALTER E. DICKINSON '07 PROMINENT IN SUGAR INDUSTRY

Walter E. Dickinson '07 was elected President of the Association of Sugar Technologists of Cuba at their Sixth Annual Convention, held at Havana, December 20, 21, and 22, 1932. Dickinson has been identified with the sugar industry in Cuba, Louisiana, California and Hawaii, since his graduation.

'04 Clarence H. Griffin has a commercial analytical laboratory at 648 East 21st Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Griffin writes that he wanted his son, who is a sophomore at Stanford, to come to Mass. State but that the boy chose his mother's alma mater instead.

'07 Ralph J. Watts who is business manager of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin writes: "On a 15-day business trip to Oregon and Washington; at Seattle I visited Dick Couden '04 whom I had not seen since he was graduated. At Corvallis, Oregon, I called on Arthur Peck '04 who, in the twenty years that he has been in charge of the landscape gardening department of the Oregon Agricultural College has made the campus one of the beauty spots of Oregon."

'11 Dr. Clarence A. Smith is assistant director of the department of applied research of Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Avenue, New York City. Dr. Smith writes as follows: "I am finding my agricultural training very helpful in my work here, especially in connection with the present development in the feeding of irradiated dry yeast to dairy cows for the production of vitamin D milk. Dairymen all over the country are showing great interest in this new feeding procedure and its widespread adoption seems probable."

'15 Philip A. Macy is superintendent of the plant of the Robeson Process Company, manufacturing tanning extracts, at Au Sable Forks, New York. Phil has four boys, and reports that one of them is fourteen years old, weighs 138 pounds, and is a good football candidate. Phil was at the Middlebury game last fall and hopes to be in Amherst for his next class reunion.

'16 C. E. Wildon, assistant professor of Floriculture at Michigan State College, is author of an Experiment Station Bulletin entitled "Garden Roses."

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Manager Parker L. Sisson '33, of Lynn, in his pre-season statements, was of the opinion that the 1933 Mass. State basketball team would win some of its games, might lose some. He failed to state exactly the number of wins or the number of losses, but in his most optimistic moment Mr. Sisson could not bring himself to believe that any less than half the games would be won by Captain Gordon Houran and company.

* * *

A crowd which did not overtax the seating accommodations in the huge Harkness Gym at New Haven, a crowd which, they say, did not include Albie Booth, watched Louie Bush score 10 points and watched Ed Nassif '35 of North Adams hold the Yale scoring ace to three points in twenty minutes while Yale was beating Mass. State 52-17 on January 10. Yale, it seems, had the superior team.

* * *

On the next night Mass. State beat Clark in Amherst, 55-30. Coach Ellert '30 used all of his substitutes and was not wholly displeased at the way in which they behaved.

* * *

Playing its third game in as many days, Mass. State forced Middlebury to take it, 48-31, in the physical education building on January 12. Bush, Lojko and Nassif were outstanding players for your team. Howie Sievers '34 of Amherst is alternating at center with Ed Fawcett '33 also of Amherst.

Following are the remaining games:

Jan. 18	Williams here 8 p.m.
21	Connecticut here 8 p.m.
28	New Hampshire at Durham 7 p.m.
31	Springfield there 8.15 p.m.
Feb. 4	Hamilton at Clinton 4 p.m.
8	Providence here 8 p.m.
11	Vermont here 8 p.m.
15	Tufts here 8 p.m.
22	Amherst there 8 p.m.
24	Harvard here 8 p.m.
28	Worcester Tech here 8 p.m.

Though you may notice that the basketball team is playing Yale, Harvard, Providence, you may rest assured that the football team is not negotiating for games with Pitt, Notre Dame, Southern California.

Hockey

Hockey at Mass. State again is up against its old unconquerable opponent—lack of ice. As this is written four games should have been played, but it has been possible to play only one. That one was an indoor game played with Brown in Providence on January 6. Brown won, 4-3, in an overtime period.

Red Ball '21 is Mass. State hockey coach. Dick Hammond '33, of Quincy, defense, is captain. George Cain '33 of Braintree, center, is, as in past seasons, an outstanding player.

'24 Robert M. (Hank) Darling is an investment adviser and statistician with Bond & Goodwin, Inc., 30 Federal Street, Boston. Hank writes, "the depression will end. Don't worry!"

THE STUDENT BODY

REACHES MATURITY

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decade. Each morning this fall two enterprising freshmen placed a basket of McIntosh apples on a table in front of Stockbridge. Before the basket was a sign "Apples 2 for 5 cents. Honor system. Help yourself." To one side was a change box. The business was profitable. The system was not betrayed. The reserve books in the library, which in our day were guarded behind a cage and passed out by a keeper, are now displayed on the main floor. The student has free access to them under an honor system. Time has shown the wisdom of that student body—of 1920—which voted this change. (2) A few years ago our student body began a ruthless agitation for a change in the name of the college. This in a large way hurried along the legislation which made us Massachusetts State. In later years we will probably look back on this event as one of the turning points in our history. (3) Last year our students abolished the sacred tradition of hazing. A survey of conditions in American colleges will convince us that hazing is incompatible with college life today. It was a fine thing for our students to be the ones to realize this and take the final action.

Is our student body dynamic? Above is the evidence. If we analyze it with unbiased minds we will see clearly that the movement is forward, not backward, forward with the college. We will realize that new traditions are replacing the old, traditions of which some day we will be mighty proud. May not rugged honesty, intolerance of hypocrisy, and respect for the rights of others become cherished customs of a college? May not the spirit of the individual and group rally around these traditions as around hazing?

I passed through the hazing period, unharmed either physically or mentally. I am glad that I had the experience. I am equally happy that the tradition has been abolished.

Note. This article by a graduate of 1918 is here concluded.

IS LAWRENCE BEVAN '13

THE PROUD FATHER?

The answer to the above question is "yes." And for this good reason. Playing on the Newton, Mass. High School football team this past fall was Lawrence Bevan's son, John, about whom the Boston *Herald* has had this to say: "Out at Newton they tell us—the best bet on their football team—is young Bevan who plays guard. He's an ideal running type of forward and his ability to clean out has made possible much of the fine work of the Newton backs."

John R. Bevan is a senior at Newton High School, is sixteen years old and weighs 170 pounds. It is expected that he may soon present himself to Mel Taube, a candidate for a position on the Mass. State varsity football team.

'21 Johnnie Snow has moved from Denver, Colorado to 339 West Lynwood St., Phoenix, Arizona. He is field representative for the Atlantic Commission Company Inc., and is spending the winter at Nogales, Arizona, buying Mexican peas and tomatoes.

'23 Charles G. Sharpe teaches science in the Westfield Mass. High School.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

Elsewhere in this issue is an announcement of the second annual winter banquet to be held by the Mass. State Alumni Club of Boston on February 16 at the University Club in Boston.

The Club officers are doing their best to arrange a banquet program which should have unusual appeal to every local Alumnus. It is expected that our new President at Massachusetts State College, Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, will be present to greet the local Alumni and their friends. Efforts are also being made to have present His Excellency the Governor, Joseph B. Ely, or some other distinguished representative of the State.

In keeping with the program outlined for their term of office, the Club officers have conducted the Alumni meetings on a cost basis. No dues or assessments of any nature have been levied. Consequently, the Club has a limited treasury balance, and this makes it necessary that reservations for the banquet be made in advance. Notice with complete details will be mailed to members of the Club, who are urged to make their reservations with the Club Secretary as early as possible.

Alumnae and their friends, and wives of the Alumni, are all cordially invited.

* * *

Mike Rowell '24, Henry Walker '16, and Harry Nissen '14 are assisting in the plans for the banquet.

* * *

Dennis M. Crowley of '29 entertained some of the local alumni during the Christmas holidays. Those present were Ducky Swan '27, John Sullivan '29, Bob Bowie '29, Johnnie Kay '29, Charlie Little '30, and Oswald Tippo '32.

* * *

Allan Reid, graduate student '28, was in Boston during the Christmas holidays visiting friends. Allan has obtained a one-year leave of absence from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is a member of the Faculty and in charge of campus planning. He is at present at Cornell doing further graduate work in Architecture.

* * *

Justin J. McCarthy '21 is doing special sales work in the textile industry for the Merrimac Chemical Company. Jerry was recently appointed a director in the Sunlight Chemical Company of Providence. He is a member of the Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists. He is also a member of the University Club and vice-president of the Massachusetts State Alumni Club of Boston.

* * *

Henry M. Walker '16, Thomas Dooley '14 and John Crosby '25 were appointed as a nominating committee for the election of new officers at the banquet.

* * *

Blondy Mills and Bob Nash, both of '29, returned home to Boston for the Christmas holidays.

John R. Kay '29

'20 Lawrence P. Martin is in the highway construction business. His address is 47 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'20 Clifton Scott has a farm in Ashfield, Mass.

ACADEMICS

Debating

What with more than two hundred women students on the campus of Massachusetts State College it was, naturally, only a matter of time before there should be organized an official varsity women's debating team.

The time has come, and the team has been organized. What is more, a schedule, as follows, has been arranged:

Pembroke College (Brown) at Providence	Feb. 16
Boston University at Boston	Feb. 17
Radcliffe here	date unsettled

The men's debating team has the following schedule:

Holyoke Y.M.C.A. at Holyoke	Jan. 18
Springfield Y.M.C.A. College, and	
American International College	Springfield, Feb. 10
Bowdoin here	Feb. 14
Rutgers at New Brunswick	March 21
Muhlenburg College at Allentown, Pa.	March 22
Univ. of Maryland at University Park, Md.	March 23
Univ. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	March 24
(to be broadcast over WCAU)	
C.C.N.Y. at New York City	March 24

Nat Hill of Amherst is manager of both the men's and women's debating teams. Some job!

Collegian

Early in the fall term of 1932 Joe Politella '34 of Lawrence resigned as editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. He was succeeded by W. Raymond Ward '34 of Brookline. At the end of the fall term Ward found that his health could not withstand the burden imposed by the editorship of the *Collegian* together with such other extracurricular activities as he was carrying. And so he, too, resigned as editor-in-chief.

Management of the *Collegian* for a time then rested with a committee composed of Alfreda L. Ordway '33 of Hudson, Eugene Guralnick '33 of Rosbury and Raymond Royal '34 of Adams until Politella was persuaded to return. So Joe again will lead the way for the *Collegian*—temporarily, at least.

'20 George Campbell is northwestern freight agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Minneapolis, Minn. He writes that he sees a lot of Ralph Brown w'19 who is an instructor at the University of Minnesota; that he also sees Paul Latham '17 who is with the Travelers Insurance Company of Minneapolis; and that he finds Minneapolis a "wonderful city."

'30 Ray Mann is recreational director in Lancaster, "the finest small town in Massachusetts, bar none." Says he. Among other things Ray supervises a year-round recreational program for some two hundred men and women, boys and girls. Last winter his men's basketball team won 27 out of 33 games which is no mean record. At guard, on one of the teams Ray's protégés played, a team composed mostly of ex-Worcester Tech players, was none other than your old friend, Ray Smiley, Mass. State '26.

'19 John Vickers is chemist for the Carnation Company at Ferndale, Washington. He writes, "My wife and I both like this Puget Sound country. The salmon fishing and the hunting are the best in the country. If you ever get one of our 30-40 pound spring salmon on the end of a light line, you will think so too."

'22 Hobie Spring has risen from being a landscape architect to the profession of banker and has now taken another rise when, on December 11, he was ordained as a minister in the Unitarian Church at Tyngsborough, Massachusetts.

Library
State College

The Massachusetts State College Alumni Club of Boston

Announces the Second Annual Winter
Banquet to be held February sixteen at
the University Club, Stuart Street and
Trinity Place, Boston, at 6.30 p.m.

The Boston Alumni will be joined by many distinguished guests in welcoming our new President, Dr. Hugh Potter Baker.

President Baker, distinguished guests of the Commonwealth, members of the Faculty and prominent Alumni will be presented to the local Alumni group.

Wives, Alumnae and friends are cordially invited to be present to join in the welcomes to the new president of Massachusetts State College.

All seats are reserved. It is essential that reservations be made early in order that a place may be provided for you at the banquet table.

Make your reservations now with Dennis M. Crowley, Secretary of the Boston Alumni Club, 15 Hobson Street, Brighton, Mass.

'19 Raymond T. Parkhurst recently visited the campus. Mr. Parkhurst had been in England for some time. He is now at 21 Gage Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

'21 Irving E. Gray is assistant professor of zoology at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

'23 Don G. Nowers is still keeping up the fight as a landscape architect with a new address at 2213 Liberty Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

'27 Vic Verity is a chemist for Proctor & Gamble Company, Ivorydale, Ohio. Vic's address is 2242 Buxton Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

'28 George Tullock is an instructor at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'29 George Canney is a clerk with the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1295 State St., Springfield, Mass.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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*Cover picture—The ravine, Massachusetts State College.
Photograph by John H. Vondell.*

COLLISION APPEARS AND DISAPPEARS

An undergraduate literary effort, the *Massachusetts Collision*, similar, more or less, in purpose, to the *Razor Blade* of 1920-21 made its appearance in January, struggled along for three weekly issues, then disappeared from the campus.

The editorial board included Ben Betts '33 of South Norwalk, Conn., Costas Caragianis '33 of Dracut and Walter Utley '33 of Chesterfield.

In format, the *Collision* very much resembled the *Collegian*. In content, however, the *Collision* patently lampooned the editorial policy and practice of the *Collegian*.

Now the *Collision* is gone.

The *Collegian* board, which claimed, anyhow, that the *Collision* was conceived in iniquity, is pleased enough.

“SOME OLD NOTIONS TOPPLED”

Discoveries relative to types of plant containers were set forth under the above title in the February 1933 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*, circulation 1,400,000 copies per month.

Author of the article was Linus Jones '16, assistant research professor of plant physiology in the Experiment Station at Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Jones' experiments have shown that non-porous containers are more satisfactory for house plants than the old-fashioned clay pots. People who, for want of what they may have thought to be better containers, have been using old tomato cans in which to grow house plants really have been using proper cultural methods in this respect.

'23 Bob Martin is the author of a paper, "World Stocks, Prices and Controls of Foodstuffs and Raw Materials," printed in the Harvard Business Review last summer.

HUGH POTTER BAKER

**ASSUMES PRESIDENCY OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

Talks to Students, Alumni, Faculty

An ovation such as Bowker Auditorium has seldom, if ever, witnessed was given President Hugh Potter Baker by the student body when Dr. Baker presented his first message to the students, in assembly, on February eighth.

Dr. Baker said, "A college should, through its teachers, point out the way, stimulate thought, and develop initiative and enthusiasm, but it cannot educate students. Rather, students are those who are capable and willing to educate themselves."

"As students, teachers, or administrative officers, we are engaged in the business of building here on the campus a greater educational institution, the foundations of which have been splendidly laid through the years. To be a satisfactory piece of construction, this building of ours must create a place where sound scholarship is the real goal, where out of our efforts there will come culture and the increasing ability to do clear and independent thinking."

"The college has a great opportunity and, more, a very definite obligation to bring about a better understanding of the interdependence of all industry in the State, whether it is the business of producing food or shoes or paper or textiles. And as a better understanding comes there will result more effective co-ordination with industry of what we have to give as a college in the way of trained men and women, or in improved technique coming out of research in the laboratory and in the field."

"As men and women working together in the development of a greater college and in getting ready for a more satisfactory life after college, it is exceedingly important that we develop the ability to think through to an honest decision as to what are essentials and what are incidentals in life. It is exceedingly important that college life brings to effective development initiative and independence. Perhaps we can use the phrase 'straight thinking and acting' for independence. Further initiative carries with it the idea of industry or, a better term, hard work. Conditions today are bringing us to a greater appreciation of the essential necessity of just plain hard work, not only in getting ready for life but in making our lives worth while to our friends, our neighbors, and the State and Nation."

The students were wildly enthusiastic.

Over radio station WBZ, Springfield, on Tuesday, February 14, Dr. Baker delivered an address to the Alumni, excerpts from which are as follows: "Long before I had any thought of becoming associated with Massachusetts State, I knew of the caliber and achievement of some of its Alumni."

Dr. Baker went on to tell of accomplishments of graduates of the College in the field of entomology and then said:

"While I am sure you would not expect me at this early date to announce my determination of certain important and long range policies regarding the State College, I hope you will be interested in some of my ideas concerning the type of educational service. In the first place I believe in the very great importance of an opportunity

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI ELECTED TO OFFICE IN ENTEMOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

At the recent meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Atlantic City, eight Alumni and a member of the Mass. State faculty were either elected to office in or else to membership on committees of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

President of the Association of Entomologists is Dr. Warren E. Hinds '99. Dr. Hinds represented the association last year at the international congress of entomologists at Paris.

H. E. Hodgkiss '02 is chairman of the section on extension. J. A. Hyslop '08 is chairman of the committee on nomenclature.

Dr. C. P. Alexander, head of the department of entomology at Mass. State is a member of the committee on insect collections.

Dr. J. Caffrey '09 is a member of the committee on the study of the European corn borer. A. F. Burgess '05 is on the board of trustees of the permanent fund. B. A. Porter '14 is chairman of the committee on research on the codling moth.

Dr. E. P. Felt '01 was re-elected editor of the Journal of Economic Entomology. Dr. Felt has just completed a service of 25 years in that office, a distinguished record.

Secretary of the American Association of Economic Entomologists is Arthur I. Bourne, F.G., research professor of entomology in the Experiment Station at Massachusetts State College.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. HENRY '17 ON MILITARY TOURNAMENT DETAIL

Captain Charles H. Henry '17, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri was, this past summer, promoting publicity, advertising and an advance ticket sale for the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament which took place in Chicago. This Tournament, Captain Henry says, was undoubtedly the greatest outdoor event of its kind ever held in America. Included were air corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery manoeuvres, tableaux, mock battles and extensive fireworks displays.

'18 R. Walter Hurlburt of Ashley Falls, Mass., recently was elected by the Housatonic Agricultural Society as president of the Great Barrington Fair. The fair will be held September 12-16, 1933.

'12 Herbert J. Stack received a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1930. He is now teaching at Columbia and Rutgers Universities and is also safety supervisor for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, One Park Avenue, New York City.

'23 Edmund Tisdale is director of guidance and research at the high school in Great Falls, Montana. For the past two years he has been giving weekly radio talks on Monday evening over station KFBB on the subject of vocational opportunities.

PRESIDENT BAKER SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI

To the Alumni of Massachusetts State:

After but a week here on the campus at Massachusetts State, it is a bit difficult for me to more than extend cordial greetings to you and to tell you that I am delighted to be here.

You would probably rather like to have me make some comment on policies or plans that may be in mind for the future. I am sure you appreciate that it would not

only be very difficult for me to make such comments, but also might be unwise, as it is more than likely that after six months I would want to revise both my comments on conditions and my suggestions as to plans for development. I know you will be patient, and will give me time to get thoroughly well acquainted with the College and with its opportunities through the State.

From past experience I am quite sure that every person who comes into an executive position in a college of the size and character of Massachusetts State takes up the work with determination that he will spend months perhaps in familiarizing himself with personnel, plant, and conditions before saying anything as to policies to be pursued or before making any

important decisions. You know, of course, that it is never possible for such a course to be pursued. Usually the new executive is crowded almost immediately with the necessity of making decisions, and those concerned are often a bit impatient if policies are not promptly thought out and annunciated. I am hoping to be able to pursue a satisfactory median course.

I can give you my first impressions, of course. Really, I am very greatly impressed with the buildings and equipment of the College, and with the cordial spirit shown by everyone as the work is being taken up here. Just beyond the fine group of buildings and the cordial spirit of reception, I can sense a number of important problems here at the College and in the relationship of the College to the State. None of these problems is aggravated in form and all of them, I am sure, can be met through an aggressive and friendly spirit of co-operation on the part of all who have to do with them. As I see it, the College is a fine going institution with a splendid record back of it. It has been giving magnificent service in many ways to the State and its people and its Alumni are making very satisfactory places for themselves in almost every walk of life, not only in this State but throughout the Union.

We know that the only stable characteristic in the present situation is change. If this is so, then the College in all of its activities must be constantly on the alert not only to adjust itself to change, but in so far as possible to keep in the advance in all phases of social and economic developments in the State. If we can keep abreast of more, a little ahead of changes as they come in State

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Dr. Warren E. Hinds '99

OBITUARIES

Ralph Preston Gay '05

Ralph Preston (Babe) Gay was born in 1880 in Nova Scotia but at an early age his family moved to Stoughton, Massachusetts. He entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1904. At the end of his sophomore year he went to St. Louis to take a position with the St. Louis World's Fair in the landscape department. He did not return to college in the fall but stayed in St. Louis and returned to college the following year, taking up his work with the class of 1905.

Among his many activities as an undergraduate were managing the college store, class sergeant-at-arms and vice-president, and freshman rope-pull team. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Following his graduation he was employed for a while by the Davey Tree Expert Company in Plainfield, New Jersey, and also worked for the Shade Tree Commission there. Later he went into business for himself in tree care and so continued until about ten years ago when he was engaged by the Public Service Company of New Jersey to supervise their line clearance work and was in their employ at the time of his death.

Ralph was an enthusiastic grower of gladioli and had very fine and select specimens in his gardens at Dunellen, New Jersey.

He was loved by all who knew him and his sudden and premature death on December 22nd, 1932 will be a shock to many. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, also his mother, and a brother in Danvers, Mass.

William M. Sears '05

MARRIAGES

'28 Albert LaPrise to Miss Marion Louise Leary, February 6, 1933 at Holyoke, Mass.

BIRTHS

'23 A son, Frank Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Irish, October 2, 1932 at Dedham, Mass.

'28 A daughter, Miriam, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bearse, September 9, 1932 at Puyallup, Washington.

'29 A son, Richard Varian, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Adams, September 10, 1932 at Ayer, Mass.

TRUSTEES RAISE TUITION

RATES OF COLLEGE

In order to assist in the maintenance of a balance in the state budget the Trustees of Massachusetts State College have raised the annual tuition for Massachusetts students at the College from sixty to one hundred dollars, for out-of-state students from one hundred and eighty to two hundred and twenty dollars.

Actually this increase in rate will mean additional cost to both Massachusetts and out-of-state students of twenty dollars per year. College health, matriculation and laboratory fees are to be absorbed in the increase.

The Trustees have asked the state legislature for a ten thousand dollar cash aid fund to assist those students who will find difficulty in meeting the increased tuition rate.

DR. BAKER ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 2)

tunity for higher education for all of the young men and women of the State who have the academic qualifications and the ambition to get a college training, regardless of their financial status. Whereas in most endowed colleges the annual cost of such an education would range from \$800 to \$2000 the annual expenses of a student at the State College need not exceed \$500, and I believe it is important that these be kept at an absolute minimum at the State College in order that the potential leadership which always has and probably always will exist in the families of our citizens of modest means may be developed to its greatest usefulness. A very fine illustration of this service which the College renders was brought to my attention recently. Dr. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is a former student at Massachusetts State College and at its Commencement exercises last year the College honored itself and him by conferring upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. In connection with the award of that degree, Dr. Willard wrote to the College a letter from which I take the liberty of quoting with his permission the following statement: 'The State College does afford an opportunity to boys on the farms and elsewhere to secure something of that training and culture which boys in more fortunate circumstances are able to secure at other institutions. I remember very well that as a boy it was my constant desire and ambition to go to Dartmouth College and take the course there offered. That I was unable to do because of financial limitations, but when the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the fall of 1878 advertised in the New England papers the fact that boys wishing to enter the fall term that year would be given free tuition for the whole course, the opportunity appealed to me very strongly and I was able by special effort to make the necessary arrangements. There is every reason to believe that there are hundreds of other boys situated more or less as I was at that time and equally anxious to have the advantage of what is generally referred to as a college education, but who would be denied that privilege but for the opportunity afforded by the state colleges.'

And has Bob Hawley '18 breathed a sigh of relief! President Baker assumed office on January 30, previous to which time, Bob had been chairman of the administrative committee, virtually acting president. And Bob sure was glad to see the new boss arrive.

The new boss got hold of his associates at the College, the faculty, on Wednesday, February 15, at a faculty meeting and, among other things, asked for faculty interest and help. He asked the faculty to be free and frank in responses to a questionnaire which he previously had sent to each one of them. Some of the questions were:

Are you satisfied with the present educational standards of the College? Are entrance requirements right? Do you really know the students who are taking your work? Is student conduct and government satisfactory? Is the library being used as it should be by the student body? Is the College maintaining satisfactory contact with the Alumni association? Is the present athletic situation at the College satisfactory?

The eleventh president of Massachusetts State College is on the job.

F. CIVILLE PRAY '06 NOW BACK IN AMHERST FROM CUBA

A recent visitor to this office, F. Civille (John) Pray '06, of Amherst, home from his twenty-sixth season in Cuba, had many interesting experiences to relate. Mr. Pray, soon after he was graduated, entered the employ of the Soledad Sugar Co. as assistant chemist, soon to become superintendent and chemist of the Hormiguero Sugar Co., and finally to be transferred to the Trinidad Sugar Co. as superintendent of the Trinidad mill. His work has been entirely in the manufacture of raw cane sugar. The operating season of the mills enabled him to spend each summer at his home in Amherst, working in Cuba from five to seven months each winter.

Mr. Pray has been instrumental in starting many Mass. State Alumni in tropical work, taking several of them to Cuba as his assistants from time to time. Walter Dickinson '07, Frank E. Thurston '08, Donald Smith '22, R. L. Chisholm '16, C. H. Gowdy '22 and W. H. Marshman '23 entered the sugar industry via this route.

Alumni in Cuba whom Mr. Pray has seen recently include Bill Leonard '10, manager of Soledad Sugar Co.; Nippo Turner '10, assistant manager Mercedes Sugar Co.; Arthur W. Hall '06, chemist of the Chaparra Sugar Co.

Bill Leonard was a recent visitor to Amherst, while Bud Hall is on his between season vacation in Amherst at present.

When asked about highlights in his tropical experience, Mr. Pray gave several reminiscences of three revolutions (1906, 1912, and 1917) which occurred while he was in Cuba and told of the lengths to which he and his company were forced to go to gain protection for their mill, central equipment, live stock, and personal belongings from marauding rebels.

Fishing, Mr. Pray said, provided the greatest relaxation from his duties in the factory. Tarpon, barracuda, Spanish mackerel, and yellow-tail provide fine sport at any time. On his last fishing trip before returning to Amherst, Mr. Pray caught over 200 pounds of fish, including a 90-pound tarpon. His practice is to go out in a small rowboat equipped with an outboard motor. A native boy handles the boat. When a strike is felt the motor is shut off, thus allowing the fish greater freedom of action. Using a 14-ounce rod Mr. Pray fought this tarpon (shown in the picture) through three heavy showers in a battle lasting over two hours. During this time the tarpon dragged the boat a mile or so up and down the bay making, in the course of its capture, seven beautiful full leaps into the air, one of over 10 feet in height.

Mr. Pray has seen commercial fishermen in Cuba go out in a rowboat to a school of fish, dive down 25 to 30 feet and bring up fish in their hands. These fishermen also have a hook which they strap over their shoulder, enabling them to capture two or three fish and hook

them on while under water. Two Japanese brothers Pray was acquainted with used to go out together and take turns diving. On one occasion one of them was below and his brother saw a shark attack him and sever his arm, whereupon he dove down with a knife in his hand, killed the shark and brought his brother to the surface. The plot of the film, "Tiger Shark," was akin to the actual incident.

According to Mr. Pray the sugar industry in Cuba is now hard hit as a result of world over-development of manufacturing facilities due to the stimulus of the war. About two-thirds of all Cuban sugar factories are not now operating, and others are running at a continued loss under drastically reduced schedules. Mr. Pray is temporarily employed as chemist at the Experiment Station at the College.



F. C. Pray and Tarpon

'78 Henry F. Hubbard is agent for Irwin Harrison Whitney, Tea Importers. His office is in Room 302, 26 Custom House Street, Providence, R. I.

'08 S. Lothrop Davenport is president and treasurer of the Creeper Hill Orchard and Greenhouse Co., North Grafton, Mass., growing carnations, apples, and small fruits. Mr. Davenport is vice-president of the Worcester County Horticultural Society and was recently elected president of the Worcester Gardeners' and Florists' Club.

'16 Everett S. (Ted) Richards was installing delegate at the recent installation of a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at the Univ. of the Philippines. Mr. Richards is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

EDDIE CONNELL '27 MANAGER OF CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM

Eddie Connell '27 is president of the Stamford, Conn., University Club and is also manager of that club's basketball team. Judging from the personnel, Ed's team is a team, and then some.

Players who are under Connell's managerial wing include the following: an all-American former Dartmouth center, a three sport athlete from Georgetown, a Yale three letter athlete, last year's Villanova captain and forward, a former Georgetown captain, a former Wesleyan captain, and, by no means least, a six foot ten inch center formerly of Brigham Young University.

It looks like Ed could play the best of them and come out with colors flying.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
welcomes, at all times,
contributions and communications
for publication
LET US HEAR FROM YOU

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Two days before the Mass. State-Williams game Coach Freddie Ellert '30 ran afoul of the law. And before Melvin Graves, the fearless Amherst police chief, got through with the case a lack of lights on his automobile had cost Freddie ten dollars.

The game came January 18. Now, if we had been coach, we'd have said to the team, "Boys, I've just been wronged. Make believe Mel Graves is the Williams coach and win this game for me." Evidently Coach Ellert didn't recite this speech. And you see the result.

Mass. State 46, Williams 52.

On January 21 your team took Conn. Aggie 22-19 in the physical education building. Both teams indulged in much unconventional basketball.

Joe Zielinski '34 of Holyoke who is sort of utility man on the Mass. State club told us about the New Hampshire game played in Durham on January 28. New Hampshire won, 46-31. Joe said, "New Hampshire had the height and reach, and used both to advantage."

On January 31, in Springfield, Mass. State had an eight point lead over Springfield College with only a few minutes left to play. At this point, however, Springfield rushed in five sophomore substitutes who became directly responsible for the final score, Springfield 34, Mass. State 30.

Then Mass. State lost to Hamilton 42-25 at Clinton, N. Y., on February 4; lost to Providence 46-40 in a home game on February 8; and beat Vermont 36-25 in the physical education building on February 11.

But all this while your Mr. Bush (you remember the name) was right in there. And, just in case you already haven't seen it, here is what an Associated Press reporter had to say about the matter in the *New York Times* of February 6.

BUSH NOW STARRING IN ANOTHER SPORT

Nation's Leading Football Scorer Shows Basketball Point-Making Ability

There's no stopping this Lou Bush of Massachusetts State who ran up a total of 114 points during the 1932 collegiate football season to clinch the nation's individual scoring honors.

One would think that Lou would be so leg-weary after his gridiron marathoning that he would spend the winter resting, but such is far from the case. As soon as State's football season ended, Lou jumped right into basketball and in eight court games has piled up the amazing total of 96 points.

Bush's position is right forward and he is regarded as the most consistent "feeder" on the team, but nevertheless he has managed to toss 35 baskets from the floor and 26 more from the foul line. Nine of his points were scored against Yale in State's opening clash.

Lou's best sharp-shooting was at the expense of the Clark quintet, which saw him toss 8 baskets from the floor and 2 more from the line, a performance that boosted that evening's total to 18 points. He had a bit of a let-

down against the Connecticut Aggies, getting only 2 baskets and 3 fouls for 7 points.

While Bush plays basketball, State's baseball coach (that's your old friend, Mel Taube) watches him with great concern for a few weeks hence he must take over his old job at shortstop, which will keep him occupied until college closes in June.

Those rugged sports, however, are not exerting enough to provide this three-letter athlete with the exercise his system demands for he spends about four hours of every class day on horseback, a part of his military training course, in addition to tramping over the Western Massachusetts countryside with his geology class.

Bush's basketball pointage to date:

Opponent	Goals	Fouls	Points
Yale	4	1	9
Clark	8	2	18
Middlebury	7	0	14
Williams	2	8	12
Connecticut	2	3	7
New Hampshire	5	4	14
Springfield	2	6	10
Hamilton	5	2	12

Bush since has scored 20 points against Providence, 16 against Vermont.

Hockey

From 8.30 a.m. until 3.30 p.m. on January 18 George Rouleau and six assistants, with two trucks and a plow, labored to make a surface on the College pond fit for skating. And at 4 o'clock the Williams and Mass. State hockey teams set to it to find out how well George had labored. At about 5.30 p.m. both teams decided George had done all right, decided to quit and go get some supper. Score: Mass. State 2, Williams 2.

The ice which was suitable for the Williams game was pretty slushy when New Hampshire beat your club 2-1 on January 21. But four days later there was again a suitable surface when Amherst was the unwilling victim of your team's prowess, 7-0. There were numerous penalties in this Amherst game. Imagine!

On January 31 the team beat Middlebury 3-2 at Middlebury and on February 4 defeated Hamilton, credited with having one of the best hockey clubs in the East, 3-2 in Clinton, N. Y. On February 7 Mass. State beat M.I.T., 1-0, on the College pond. The game was more a game of ice golf than of hockey. The ice was rough and soft.

The first attempt to play on the rink was made on February 10, but, after the first period of this contest with Colgate, the ice on the rink gave way and the game was transferred to the pond. Final score Mass. State 13, Colgate 5.

Captain Dick Hammond '33 of Quincy is playing like a whirlwind, alternating at defense and wing. Art Brown '33 of Wayland is a hard defense man for any opponent to pass. Outstanding in the forward line have been George Cain '33 of Braintree, Bill Brown '35 of Winchester, Russ Snow '34 of Arlington, Pop Henry '34 of Methuen, and Freddie Corcoran '35 of Westfield. Mac McGuckian '34 of Roslindale has developed into a good goal tender.

Yes, weather permitting, Coach Red Ball's hockey team is doing quite well, thank you.

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

The officers of the Massachusetts State College Alumni Club of Boston will have completed a very successful administration culminating in the annual winter banquet to be held at the University Club on February 16. At that time the club will decide if Dutch Schlotterbeck and his co-officers should continue their good work to build in Boston an alumni organization which will acquire strength and prestige on a level with other alumni organizations, or if the club destinies will be turned over to a new set of officers to carry on the work.

Irrespective of the outcome, it is fitting to express a word of appreciation for what the club officers have accomplished, especially during this period of hard times when it is difficult to get Alumni, or any group, to rally to the support of the functions of their organization. Since Dutch was elected President in December 1931, he has met once a week at the University Club, with the exception of the summer months, with Justin McCarthy, vice-president, and Dennis Crowley, secretary, to discuss and plan the activities of the club. With other outside interests requiring much of their time, and lack of adequate funds with which to work, it must have been a difficult task. Nevertheless, these men have gladly given this time to their Alumni Club duties with the realization that if they could mould a closely-knit organization and obtain prestige, it would be a great advantage not only to the College and club but also to the individual club members in their business and social activities. The Alumni body keenly appreciates the time and effort so generously given and hopes that the good work will continue under the same administration or their successors in office.

'30 & '28 Mabel MacCausland '30 attended the bride, and Bob Karrar '28 was the best man at the marriage of Denny Wilder '28 to Ray Atwood '30 in Greenfield on December 26, 1932. The newlyweds are making their home in Newburyport where Denny is teaching in the local high school.

'32 Dutchy Van Leer is now located in Boston and is employed by the Bartlett Tree Expert Company. He is making his home at 120 Riverway. Dutch is a newcomer to Boston, and we welcome him as a member of the local club.

'29 Tim Horan is working in Filenes in Boston and is a regular on their basketball team which recently won the first half championship in the Department Store League.

John R. Kay '29

PRESIDENT BAKER SENDS

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

able to fulfill both our opportunities and our obligations in a practical way. The College has never failed the State in the past and I am confident it will not in the future, particularly as we join hands—students, faculty, Alumni, Trustees—in an aggressive effort to make the College not only the kind of an institution we all want it to be but the kind of an institution that will mean the most to education and to satisfactory living for the people of the State.

Hugh P. Baker

ACADEMICS

Roister Doisters

Rehearsals for the winter play, "Peg O' My Heart" by Hartley Manners are progressing nicely. Sylvia Wilson '33 of Ware has supplanted Mae Weiner '36 of Three Rivers as the maid.

The play which is presented annually at this season of the year no longer has any connection with junior prom. The play is very definitely known as the winter play, not as prom play.

"Peg O' My Heart" probably will be first presented on the campus on March 10. The play then will be taken to Greenfield on March 31 and to Mt. Hermon on April 8. It will be again presented on the campus on May 6, the occasion of High School Guest Day.

There is a very small royalty demanded by the publishers, and so the Roister Doisters are prepared to present "Peg O' My Heart" once or twice in April, off the campus, for practically just the cost of transportation. Alumni or others who are interested can receive particulars by addressing the manager, Freddie Clark, Q.T.V. house, Amherst.

Debating

In a debate with Bowdoin held on February 14 in Memorial Hall, the Mass. State debating team composed of Nat Hill '34 of Amherst and Alden Hodgen '34 of Hubbardston won the judges decision. The subject of the debate was the matter of international debts.

Interfraternity Sing

The Interfraternity Sing is an academics event in the competition for the Dean's Cup, awarded annually to that fraternity excelling in scholarship, in academic and athletic ability.

The sing was held in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, February 11, and nine fraternities competed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place, Lambda Chi Alpha was second, Theta Chi third and Kappa Epsilon fourth.

Judges were Mrs. A. B. Beaumont, Dr. Miles 11, Cubbon and Professor Clark L. Thayer '13. Each fraternity was represented by twelve members, and each fraternity sang two songs.

Points considered by the judges were harmony, tone quality, enunciation, and interpretation.

The next academics competition will be the interfraternity declamation contest to be held on March 3.

'19 George E. Erickson who is county club agent with the Middlesex County Extension Service has completed twelve years with that organization.

'20 W. A. Luce is orchard advisor for the Earl Fruit Company of the Northwest with headquarters in Wenatchee. He recently made a trip to California to make observations on Earl properties in that State.

w'20 Frank C. Hale is with the Byfield Snuff Co., Byfield, Mass.

'24 Clarence Holway teaches mathematics and science in the Northampton High School.

'24 Locke James teaches poultry husbandry at the Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, Long Island.

'31 Jack Northcott is teaching at the Mitchell School for Boys in Billerica, Mass.

'08 Perley M. Eastman is assistant director of the Plant Industry Bureau of the New York Department of Agriculture and Markets at Albany, N. Y. He writes: "Mrs. Eastman and I are planning to be present at the 25th reunion of the old class in June."

Library
State College

SIXTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 9, 10, 11 and 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, IS ALUMNI DAY

Better Be Back — Make Arrangements Now

HEADQUARTERS

1883 FIFTIETH REUNION	Room 4, Memorial Hall, and Residence of Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83 47 Lincoln Avenue, Amherst	1883 FIFTIETH REUNION
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1888 FORTY-FIFTH REUNION Headquarters Room 7, Memorial Hall Samuel H. Field, Pres. Bradstreet, Mass. Herbert C. Bliss, Secy. 38 Third Street West Barrington, R. I. 1888

By Unanimous Vote of the Class of 1891 Another Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 10 Notice—all other classes: 1891 has won the attendance cup three times, 1931, 1932, and 1933 Walter C. Paige 50 Church St., N.Y.C. Chief Reunion Booster Class of 1891
--

1893 FORTIETH REUNION Headquarters Room 2, Memorial Hall Fred A. Smith, Secy. Hathorne, Mass. 1893
--

1898 THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION Headquarters Room 8, Memorial Hall Willis S. Fisher, Secy. 108 Ontario Street Providence, R. I. 1898

1908 TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION Headquarters Paige Laboratory Roland H. Verbeck, Secy. Amherst, Mass.
--

1918 FIFTEENTH REUNION Headquarters Senate Room, Memorial Hall Marshall O. Lanphear, Secy. Far View Way, Amherst, Mass. 1918
--

1919 Plans are now under way for a 1919 reunion on Alumni Day, June 10 Paul Faxon, President 10 N. Fulton Ave. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Ralph T. Howe, Secretary Lowell Rd., R.F.D. Concord, Mass. 1919
--

1923 TENTH REUNION To members of 1923 Plans are already under way for 1923's 10-year Class Reunion this coming June 9 to 11. Watch this Bulletin for further information. L. B. Arrington, Secretary Dept. of Horticulture N. J. Experiment Station New Brunswick, N. J.
--

1928 FIFTH REUNION Headquarters Room 3, Memorial Hall Jack Quinn, President 418 Livingston Hall Columbia Univ., N.Y.C. 1928
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THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst
Board of Directors

to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Greenfield, Mass.
FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON '26 of Williamstown
ALMON W. SPAULDING '17 of West Hartford, Conn.
to 1934
SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Gallup, New Mexico
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord
to 1935
GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
to 1936
FRED S. COOLEY '88 of Sunderland
LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

Cover picture—The Jessie Goldthwait, photographed off the coast of Labrador by Professor Fred C. Sears.

1923

To members of 1923:

Plans are being further developed for 1923's 10-year class reunion. Commencement dates are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 9, 10, 11 and 12. Saturday, June 10, is Alumni Day. Better mark these dates on your calendar in red—now. This may not be a fat year, but with the "new deal" under way we're not going to let anything like the late depression interfere with our tenth birthday party. Watch the *Alumni Bulletin* for further information or communicate with—

L. B. Arrington, Class Secretary
Dept. of Horticulture
N. J. Experiment Station
New Brunswick, N. J.

Connie Wirth is to be Alumni Marshal

DR. TORREY WRITES NEW BOOK
ON BOTANY

Dr. Ray E. Torrey '12, assistant professor of botany at the College, is author of a new book of 449 pages, *General Botany for Colleges*, which is published by the Century Company, New York.

Science News Letter says, "The author's endeavor is not merely to give thorough instruction in one science, but to make the course in botany an introduction to and an exemplification of the entire scientific method."

Some other statements relative to the book are as follows:

"The treatment is unlike that of recent textbooks in botany."—F. G. Gustafson, University of Michigan.

"An admirable text."—Walter A. Stultz, Trinity Col-

(Continued on Page 8)

MATURITY ? ?

Wouldn't you know it! No sooner does the *Alumni Bulletin* publish four long articles showing how the student body has matured, has done away with "childish" freshman rules, than the students, in forum assembled, vote to make freshman hats compulsory next year. Most other freshman rules, however, were allowed to remain in the discard.

But we reprint from the *Collegian* an article by Ted Leary '35 of Turners Falls to show that there is one good old tradition (or is it a tradition?) still in vogue. Here is the article:

"It has been a custom at Massachusetts State College for the members of the varsity basketball team to throw the manager of the basketball team into the showers after the final game of the season. Now the manager this year is a most likeable and popular young man named Parker L. Sisson. Everyone was of the opinion that Parker was too good a fellow to be thrown in the showers (that is, everyone but the members of the Maroon and White hoop team). On February 28, Massachusetts State closed its basketball season. Immediately after the game the members of the team hid in a little room near a door through which the condemned man (Sisson) must pass on his way to the varsity dressing room. However, this Mr. Sisson is a bright young fellow, and he knew that there were evil-doings afoot, himself the intended victim. After the game Sisson, with the scorebook under one arm and the official's horn hanging from a cord around his neck, sauntered (at least he began to) along with the spectators who were leaving the cage by the public entrance. The Lynn economist (again Mr. Sisson) smiled gleefully and shouted to the hidden members of the basketball team, 'Well, so long fellows,' and he broke into a desperate run for the outside air. However, the Maroon and White hoopsters had waited too long for this occasion to allow their intended prey to escape unharmed. At Sisson's call, Captain Doggie Houran closely followed by his teammates dashed after the fleeing manager; Sisson was not in good condition so he was captured by Houran and company before he reached the door. The unfortunate fellow was raised on the shoulders of the players, and with Eddie Nassif honking Sisson's official horn joyfully, the march toward the showers began. A halt was made at the swimming pool door while the players debated whether to toss the manager into the pool or not, but the passionate arguments of Sisson (who said he could not swim) touched the hearts of the hoopmen so they decided merely to toss Sisson to the showers. The water was turned on nice and cold (for Sisson can take it) and under the flowing water was hurled Manager Sisson (best suit, horn and scorebook) much to the delight of the players. After floundering around under the water for a while Sisson finally 'oriented' himself, and walked out of the showers to congratulate (for he really is a good fellow) the hoopmen on their success. Sisson made this final statement for the press: 'Do you think I am the kind of a fellow who would desert my team in the last game of the year? No!'"

'16 Harold Kelley's home address is 536 Royal St., New Orleans, Louisiana. He is traveling much of the time in connection with his job as district manager of the American Cyanamid Company.



On February 16, eighty-one members of the local Alumni and their friends greeted our new president, Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni at the University Club. After everyone had enjoyed a delicious steak dinner, President Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 of the Boston Alumni Club called for a report from the nominating committee. Heine Walker '16 nominated the present officers, President Louis Schlotterbeck '16, Vice-president Justin J. McCarthy '21, and Secretary-Treasurer Dennis M. Crowley '29, who were unanimously reelected. The meeting was then turned over to Dave Buttrick '17, President of the Associate Alumni, who presided as toastmaster.

After a few stories Mr. Buttrick introduced Mr. George H. Ellis of the Board of Trustees as the first speaker. Mr. Ellis spoke briefly of the efforts of the Board in selecting a new president for the College. He paid high tribute to the character and ability of Dr. Baker and assured the Alumni that the institution was indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Baker's services.

Following Mr. Ellis, Representative Harry Brown '14 of the Massachusetts State Legislature described the situation on Beacon Hill with regard to the State College. Louis Webster '14 spoke of experiences in connection with the College while he was a member of the Legislature. He also related some interesting events of his undergraduate days. Mr. Albert King '71, a member of the first class of the College, next read to the Alumni some highlights in the development of the College from its beginning until the present day. His talk was illustrated with many descriptive anecdotes.

The toastmaster next introduced one well known to all, Dean William L. Machmer. The Dean outlined three qualities, independence, initiative, and imagination as those which the College should strive to develop in the student. He said that college courses should be planned, and the faculty of a calibre, which would stimulate the development of these characteristics. Mr. Machmer also cited figures illustrating the large increase in application for admission to the College and told of the necessity of limiting enrollment commensurate with the facilities available. This has tended toward securing the better prepared students. Dean Machmer's talk was very interesting, and the Boston Alumni hope he will consent to talk to them again.

The alumnus next heard from, one of the local members, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '85 is a well known leader in the medical profession. Dr. Goldthwait spoke of the need of approaching one's problems with an open mind. He said one should not be afraid to experiment and constantly to pursue new methods of obtaining an objective. The State College encourages this type of training. Dr. Goldthwait values very highly the preparation he received at the College and many times has found it the

(Continued on Page 5)

GIFT OF DR. JOEL E. GOLDTHWAIT '85 TO GRENFELL MISSION

All alumni know Dr. Goldthwait, at least by reputation, and recognize him as one of our outstanding graduates! For many years he has been interested in the work of Dr. Grenfell, (now Sir Wilfred), on the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland. The Grenfell Mission, as it is officially called, operates along 1500 miles of coast, mostly populated by Anglo-Saxons and has for this work five hospitals, seven nursing stations, four hospital ships (which put into every little settlement and work among the sailors of the fishing fleet), one supply ship, fourteen industrial centers, one orphanage, four summer schools, four winter schools, twelve centers for the distribution of new and second hand clothing (all clothing paid for by labor), a haul-up slip for steamer and schooner repairs, and three agricultural and animal husbandry stations. In 1931 14,000 patients were treated by hospitals, hospital ships and nursing stations; 500 children were cared for in the schools and orphanage; 2,500 women, and convalescent and disabled men and boys, were given employment through the industrial department; 40 schooners and steamers were repaired on the haul-up slip. A year-round staff of 61 includes surgeons, nurses, teachers, industrial and social workers. In addition there is a volunteer staff of 100 during the summer months.

The headquarters of the Mission are at St. Anthony, in northern Newfoundland where the Mission has a fine, modern, fire-proof hospital, an orphanage, an excellent school and a very efficient industrial department. The other hospitals are at Harrington on the Quebec Labrador, St. Mary's River (formerly located at Battle Harbor), Indian Harbor on the coast just above Hamilton Inlet, and North West River, which is nearly 200 miles from the coast, up Hamilton Inlet and Lake Melville.

One really ought to take a cruise on one of these hospital ships to appreciate the wonderful blessings which they are to the sailors of the fishing fleet and to the people of the small, isolated villages of that bleak coast. I have seen Sir Wilfred busy for half a day in a single one of these little places examining, treating and furnishing medicine to dozens of men, women and children who, but for these ministrations, would have suffered terribly and perhaps have died.

It was to help out this splendid part of the service that Dr. Goldthwait gave to Sir Wilfred the fine schooner, named in memory of his wife—the Jessie Goldthwait.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CLASS OF 1871
will hold its
18TH REUNION
celebrating 62 years
as graduates of
Massachusetts State College
on
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933

Edgar E. Thompson, Sec.
Medway, Mass.

OBITUARY

Charles I. Goessmann '97

Charles I. Goessmann '97 died of pneumonia at the hospital in Morristown, N. J., on December 30, 1932. He had been living with his brother Louis at 26 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N. J., for the six months previous to his illness.

In college he was the artist of the *Index*, drum major of the band. He was good on the public platform where he won, among other prizes, the Flint Oratorical contest. "Goessie" was the campus magician and would entertain the class impromptu if the professor failed to show up, extracting eggs from the mouth of classmates, the eggs being porcelain crucibles. One day when he did not appear at a class in chemistry Dr. Goessmann felt called upon to apologize for his son's absence, "Charles is sick today. I think he does too many of those funny gymnastics." Charles had a way of pleasing everyone and his even disposition endeared him to his associates.

Upon graduation Goessmann worked in the Experiment Station, and later launched out into the development of chemical specialties, first ethyl bromide for anaesthesia, and later transparent paper. When we consider that one of the important modern anaesthetics is tribrom ethanol and look at the use of waxed paper in recent years, it is evident that pioneering work was being done.

In addition to his widow and older brother Louis, Charles is survived by his older sister Mary, and his younger sister Agnese (Mrs. Nelson A. Spratt of Brooklyn). The burial was in Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. A. Peters '97

BIRTHS

'27 A son, Donald Seymour, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Parsons, March 10, 1933 at Northampton, Mass.

Members of the division of horticulture at the College have placed in the doorway of French Hall a simple bronze plaque, designed by Professor Waugh, bearing this inscription—

Charles Henry Thompson
1870-1931
Lover of plants
Student
Teacher
Friend

Many Alumni remember, with pleasure, their associations with Professor Thompson.

'78 Henry F. Hubbard is agent for Irwin Harrison Whitney, Tea Importers. His office is in Room 302, 26 Custom House Street, Providence, R. I.

'08 S. Lothrop Davenport is president and treasurer of the Creeper Hill Orchard and Greenhouse Company, North Grafton, Mass., growing carnations, apples, and small fruits. Mr. Davenport is vice-president of the Worcester County Horticultural Society and was recently elected president of the Worcester Gardeners' and Florists' Club.

'15 Earle S. Draper made the front page of *Landscape Architecture* in October with an extended, interesting illustrated article on "Southern Plantations." This is the first installment of what is to be a real book on this very interesting topic.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS AND PUBLICITY

The Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni met in Draper Hall, at the College, on Friday evening, March third. Among other things, the matter of college newspaper publicity was discussed.

Letters from several members of various divisions of the faculty and staff were read setting forth the reaction of these men toward the publicity the College receives in the newspapers. Mel Taube was present and expressed the feeling of Boston sports editors toward the athletic news received by them from the College.

A summary of news items concerning the College was next presented. These items had been supplied by the Boston News Clip Bureau and represented every mention of the College found by this bureau over a period of two weeks in February. The items came from newspapers in Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Brockton, Fall River and New Bedford.

Percentage of items in relation to the population of centers of distribution was shown to be as follows:

City	Population	Number Of Clips	Percent of Total
Boston (Metropolitan)	1,500,000	29	20 %
Haverhill			
Lawrence	232,000	5	3.5%
Lowell			
Fall River	227,000	10	7 %
New Bedford	196,000	19	13 %
Worcester	149,000	67	47.5%
Springfield			
Brockton	63,000	11	7.5%

In regard to content of the news items no clippings about the College dealt with student life, undergraduate instruction, scientific research, or the graduate school.

President Hugh P. Baker, who was at the meeting, commented that he was much interested in the whole College receiving accurate, adequate newspaper publicity. He said he felt the College should receive good newspaper publicity not because the College is publicly supported, but because dignified and ample publicity (not ballyhoo or sensationalism) can be exceedingly helpful.

He said that he believed the College, in every department, was full of interesting newspaper material, that he was going to try to interest each department in making such material available to the press in order that the work of the College may be better understood by the public.

1913

20TH REUNION

FRED D. GRIGGS

35 Eton St., Springfield, Mass.
Chairman, committee in charge

Headquarters during Commencement
Room 10, Physical Education Building

Big reunion day for 1913 is to be

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

10 A.M.—3 P.M.

Families—and all—will be there

Economy is the watchword

WITH THE BOSTON ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

only source to which he could turn for information to solve some new problem.

The principal speaker of the evening, President Baker, was then introduced. The Alumni rose in a body, and the manner in which they greeted him indicated that they were solidly behind him in his new undertaking. Dr. Baker expressed his appreciation for the welcome and the opportunity to meet the Boston Alumni. He hoped that he would not be expected to announce definite policies and plans for the institution just yet. Before he should do this, he felt that he should become thoroughly acquainted not only with the students and faculty but also with the needs of the College. He asked the patience of all until this was accomplished and invited any constructive suggestions from the Alumni.

Those present at the banquet were very favorably impressed with Dr. Baker and were in complete accord with his present plans. It was evident that Mr. Ellis was correct in stating that the College was indeed fortunate in securing a man of the calibre of Dr. Baker.

The Boston Alumni pledge President Baker their sincere cooperation.

Members of the Alumni personally met and shook hands with Dr. Baker after the banquet. The friendly spirit of the occasion was felt by all.

It was good to see Professor Hicks at the banquet even though Curry wasn't on the speaking program. He was allowed to have his way and attend a Boston Alumni function without getting upon the platform.

Albert King has seen many presidents of Massachusetts State come and go. He rarely misses a local meeting and was right on deck to welcome Dr. Baker and tell him some of the things of the old days.

Dutch Schlotterbeck has announced that in view of present economic conditions the Smoker originally planned for sometime in the spring will not be held. The next meeting of the local Alumni will be held in the fall.

Joe Cormier '26, landscape architect with the Long Island Park Commission, Babylon, L. I., is the artist who designed and drew the lead cut for this column.

John Kay '29

w'73 Fletcher K. Barrows is a trustee of the Brattleboro, Vermont Savings Bank.

'03 L. F. Harvey is superintendent of Mohawk Farms, New Paltz, New York.

'10 William C. Johnson is manager of the Florida Sales Office of the A.A.C. Company, Pierce, Florida.

'14 Richard F. Leete is president of Leete Brothers Lumber and Supply Company, Inc., Ossining, New York.

GIFT OF DR. GOLDSWAIT

(Continued from Page 3)

Briefly she is 76 feet over all, 16 feet beam, and draws 9 feet of water; is Marconi rigged (that is, has no gaff at the top of the mainsail); has 80 horsepower Diesel engines to drive her and a 5 h.p. engine for electricity, which is important since she has electric lights throughout, an electric range in the galley, electric refrigerator and electric winch to hoist the anchors.

My own connection with the Grenfell Mission has been through an attempt, made at the request of Sir Wilfred, to develop a greater interest in growing vegetables for food, and to solve some of their special agricultural problems. I have put in the past five summers on "the Coast" and I think it is fair to say that we are making progress. In 1931, for example, we grew at our main station on Sir Wilfred's own land, 7,250 lbs. of cabbage; 68 bbls. of potatoes; 15 bbls. of turnips; and lettuce, beets, carrots galore. We hold garden contests in any village where I can find a nurse or teacher or any other worker who is interested. And the depression, with the terribly low prices in fur and fish, (the two principal products of the Coast), has really helped our garden campaign, for the family with a good garden has a large share of its food right on hand.

Fred C. Sears



Dr. Joel Goldthwait '85 and Sir Wilfred Grenfell (at the wheel) on the schooner, Jessie Goldthwait.

CLASS OF 1933 SETS PRECEDENT

In a class meeting on March 8, the senior class, 1933 voted to have the treasurer's office collect, at next term's registration, a year's membership in the Associate Alumni from all those members of the class who wished to join the Alumni organization.

Previous to this, Bill Doran '15, secretary of the Associate Alumni, had talked with the seniors about the work which the Association undertakes, and President Baker had said to the seniors that he felt much good might come, both to them and the College, through their close affiliation with the Associate Alumni.

In taking this action relative to joining the Associate Alumni the senior class is setting a worthy precedent which, it is hoped, other classes will follow. Congratulations 1933.

w'14 George P. Sexton is manager of Kcwaydin Farms, Darien, Connecticut.

'16 Everett S. (Ted) Richards was installing delegate at the recent installation of a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of the Philippines. Mr. Richards is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

w'16 Leon C. Beeler, brother of Nelson Beeler '33, is promotion manager of the Pottstown, Pennsylvania Daily News.

'17 Carl A. Gurshin is a real estate broker. His address is 92 Cotton St., Newton Center, Mass.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

If you never had seen a happy boy you should have seen Mr. Lew Manley, coach of the Tufts basketball team, after Tufts had beaten Mass. State 36-27 in the physical education building on February 15. Manly could hardly contain himself.

Lou Bush had an off-night in this game, although he scored 11 points.

The Amherst game, played in Pratt Cage on February 22, was close. At no time was either team more than four points ahead of the other. The score was 35-all when the game went into a five-minute overtime period. In that period your team scored two points, Amherst four.

Captain Doggy Houran '33 of Ashburnham played one of the best games of his college career in this contest. He scored 12 points, he guarded well. Truly, his work was little less than inspired.

And it took plenty of courage for the Mass. State players, with a record of seven losses and four wins behind them, to battle so evenly with Amherst, conqueror of Williams and Springfield, both of which teams previously had beaten your club.

Perhaps it was Harvard indifference which cost Harvard the game, 32-18, played on February 24 in the physical education building.

But Referee George (Kiski) Feldman was far from indifferent when Louie Bush, in a burst of enthusiasm, threw a ball which caught this official smack in the stomach. Kiski nearly swallowed his whistle, called a technical foul on your Mr. Bush, and later had Louie retired from the game on personals.

This was the first time in his two years on the varsity that Bush had been put out of a game.

Mass. State romped, 46-29, with Worcester Tech in the final game of the season played, February 28, in the physical education building. Bush scored 20 points.

Winter Track Scores

		State	Opp.
Jan. 28	K. of C. meet at Boston (relay team)	Third	
Feb. 4	B.U. at Boston	29	48
Feb. 11	B.A.A. meet at Boston (relay team)	Second	
Feb. 18	University Club meet at Boston Broad jump	Third	
	Shot put	Fifth	
Feb. 22	Worcester Tech, here	23	49
Feb. 25	Connecticut State, here	46	35

Hockey Scores

		Mass.	State	Opponents
Jan. 6	Brown at Providence	3	4	
18	Williams here	2	2	
21	New Hampshire here	1	2	
25	Amherst here	7	0	
31	Middlebury at Middlebury	3	2	
Feb. 4	Hamilton at Clinton	3	2	
7	M.I.T. here	1	0	
10	Colgate here	13	5	

High School Tournament

On March 1, 2, 3 and 4 the department of physical education sponsored its sixth annual small high school basketball tournament. Total attendance was 11,000. On the final night 4,000 customers watched Turners Falls, captain of which team is John Bush, Lou's brother, win the contest.

This tournament is Kid Gore's pet, his baby. Larry Briggs '27 is manager.

Baseball Schedule

April 19	Clark at Worcester
22	Williams at Alumni Field
26	Providence at Providence
29	Worcester Tech at Worcester
May 5	Pratt Institute at Alumni Field
6	Conn. State at Alumni Field
12	Springfield at Springfield
13	Wesleyan at Wesleyan
17	Amherst at Pratt Field
20	Tufts at Alumni Field
23	Trinity at Alumni Field
25	Northeastern at Boston
26	Union at Schenectady
30	New Hampshire at Durham
June 10	Amherst at Alumni Field

'14 Roland Payne is agronomist for the New York Potash Export Company. His headquarters are in the Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

'15 Helen Burt is an instructor in science and mathematics at the Santa Barbara Girls School, Santa Barbara, California.

'22 & '25 Myron G. Murray and A. D. Barnes are authors of a very attractive bulletin on "Street and Highway Planting" published by the Gardeners' and Florists' Association of Dade County, Florida.

'27 John E. White is resident landscape architect on a large real estate development at Great Neck, Long Island. John reports that he was married in 1929 and now has a daughter a year old.

COMMENCEMENT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 10, 11, 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, IS ALUMNI DAY

BETTER BE BACK

ACADEMICS

Musical Clubs

One would like to begin a review of a concert by saying, "the program was given to a capacity house," for when students give of their time and energy, looking forward through the year to presenting something worthwhile, they have every reason to expect support and good will from both the student body and the faculty. These the Mass. State musical organizations did not receive in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 23, but the satisfaction of a very creditable performance must still be theirs.

The orchestra conducted by Edgar Sorton '33, of South Hadley Falls, opened the program with three well known selections, "Prometheus" Overture by Beethoven, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Beethoven's "Turkish March." If there were measures where the horns were a bit too loud, where the coordination of the different instruments was a bit ragged, one must also say that the climaxes were good, the tempo and interpretation satisfying.

The next number was given by a male quartet singing four short selections. Looking more serious than the occasion warranted and not always giving quite clear enunciation, the four men nevertheless sang with dignity and spirit, with voices which on the whole blended well.

The string quartet played two interesting numbers, "Spirit of the Eighteenth Century" by Pouchon and an arrangement of "Old Black Joe" by the same composer. Nothing gives more pleasure, both in the doing and the hearing, than ensemble playing, when perfection is finally achieved.

The Glee Club came next, giving a group of short songs. There was something jolly and spontaneous about their singing, and it was musical and pleasant besides.

The orchestra concluded the program with a somewhat ambitious selection, the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony, very creditably performed.

To give one's best to empty seats and perfunctory applause is difficult, but if the Mass. State musical organizations continue giving programs of good taste and worth, we shall all take pride in them as indeed some of us do now.

M. M.

Collegian

Recent *Collegian* elections resulted in the following promotions on the staff of the paper, these new positions to become effective at the beginning of the spring term:

Editor-in-chief, Raymond E. Royal '34 of Adams
Business manager, Edward J. Talbot '34 of Springfield
Managing editor, Stanley Seperski '34 of E. Pepperell
News and exchange editor, Harriette M. Jackson '34 of Orange (appointment)

Associate editor, Ruth D. Campbell '34 of Springfield (appointment)

Advertising manager, W. Lawrence Schenck '34 of Longmeadow

Circulation manager, Frank A. Batstone '34 of West Newton.

Interfraternity Declamation

A contest unique in the annals of the College and, so far as is known, the first event of its kind conducted in any college was the interfraternity declamation contest

held in Memorial Hall on March 3. This contest was a part of the academics competition for the Dean's cup, and included declamations in prose and recitations in poetry.

Winners were as follows:

First: Phi Sigma Kappa—Roger Warner '35 of Williamsburg and Albert Burgess '35 of Greenfield.

Second: Kappa Sigma—Dean Clegg '36 of Amherst and Leo Carboneau '36 of Ware.

Third: Delta Phi Alpha—Myer Weiner '35 of Malden, and Arthur J. Gold, Jr. '36 of Dorchester.

Fourth: Kappa Epsilon—Donald Donnelly '36 of Chester, and Ashley Gurney '33 of Cummington.

This was the third of the four academic contests. Fourth will be house inspection.

Roister Doisters

To praise honest work is always an agreeable, even a delightful, occupation. When, then, one finds that he has witnessed so entirely genuine and commendable a dramatic production as the Roister Doisters presented Friday evening, March 10, in Bowker Auditorium—J. Hartley Manners' *Peg O' My Heart*—the task of the critic becomes doubly easy and wholly felicitous.

The play, in which Laurette Taylor some twenty years ago made such a hit, is altogether *Peg's* play, and because the Roister Doisters had so competent a person as Shirley McCarthy to interpret the role, the organization decided—and decided wisely—to revive this drama for the winter production. Indeed, Mr. Manners who wrote the part for Laurette Taylor, might well take a deal of satisfaction in knowing that *Peg*—piquant, captivating *Peg*—was, in the production of the Massachusetts Roister Doisters, in such capable hands.

Delightful, indeed, was Miss McCarthy's triumph, not only a triumph won through her own fitness for the role, but an achievement secured through her use of a ready business to supplement the lines spoken, a mobile facial expression to augment and point up every shade of varying mood and fleeting thought, and a command well nigh faultless of the Irish accent, the latter so easily overdone by one not of Irish extraction. In a word Shirley McCarthy's *Peg* had that "Come hither-in-her-eye" quality which is peculiarly and altogether so intriguingly Irish.

Supplementing Miss McCarthy's *Peg* was Mr. Southworth's *Jerry*, played with the easy bearing, finish, and poise that set off Mr. Southworth's effort as that of one of the seasoned actors of the Roister Doisters.

The work of Mr. Law, as Alaric, in suggesting the limitations of this pampered and sophisticated youth who would save the fortunes of his house so neatly and solve so readily the problem of bank failures—(How appropriate the revival of a play that deals with such a touching theme just now!)—was a joy, not only as an adequate rendering of the part, but also as a promise, since Mr. Law is but a freshman, of what he may be expected to do in future productions of the dramatic organization.

Professor Rand, as the director of the production and the one to whom the greatest credit for its success belongs, deserves well of an audience that had the pleasure of witnessing so pleasing a comedy, so sympathetically played.

Walter E. Prince

'32 Carlton G. Prince is employed by the Scott Nurseries in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

FG Gus C. Wofford is landscape architect and engineer to the Board of Park Commissioners at Huntington, West Virginia, where extensive development is in progress.

Library
State College

**The Associate Alumni
announces a
HISTORY OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
by Professor Frank Prentice Rand
to be available
during the current year**

This book is to be a series of some forty, dramatic episodes descriptive of forty important milestones in the development and progress of your College.

Decorations—in the modern manner—are to be by Joe Cormier '26. There will be numerous photographs.

No Alumnus will wish to be without a copy of this history. The price of the book will be in the neighborhood of two dollars. A limited edition only will be available.

We respectfully urge that you place your order now with the Alumni Office.

DR. TORREY WRITES NEW BOOK

(Continued from Page 2)

lege, Hartford, Conn.

"I regard this book as the most satisfactory text on the market for my purpose."—Marion A. Johnson, Rutgers University.

"I wish to say that it is the finest book I have ever seen for presenting botany as a cultural subject."—Lloyd M. Bertholf, Western Maryland College.

'25 & '27 Gil Haenussler and Bob Burrill are both in Japan doing entomological work for the U.S.D.A. They are rooming together at the Bluff Hotel Yamate-cho, Yokohama, Japan.

PRESIDENT BAKER RECEIVES DEGREE

The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University dedicated its splendid new Forestry Science Building on February 23.

Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, for ten years Dean of the Forestry College, presided at the morning session of the dedicatory exercises.

At the close of the dedicatory addresses Chancellor Flint led a special convocation of the University for the purpose of conferring an honorary degree of LL.D. upon Dr. Baker.

'25 I. Chenery Salmon is statistician for the First National Old Colony Corporation, 17 Court St., Boston.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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Vice-President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
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to 1936

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GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

Cover picture—Spring comes to the Massachusetts State campus. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

MIKE ROWELL '24 ARRANGES
BIG BROADCAST

Mike Rowell '24 agent for the New England Radio News Service has arranged a radio broadcast for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, which will comprise a hookup of 58 stations of the National Broadcasting Company from Boston to San Diego and Seattle to Miami.

During this program the six New England Commissioners of Agriculture will talk on timely subjects. Arthur W. Gilbert '04 of Massachusetts and Frank G. Washburn w'96 of Maine will be on the program.

Mr. Rowell, who broadcasts almost daily himself and is well known to many radio listeners, is an enthusiastic and active member of the Boston Alumni Club.

'93 Henry Franklin Staples M.D. has been elected president of the seniors of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Dr. Staples' address is 3054 Somerton Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'97 George A. Drew recently was elected president of the Nashoba Fruit Producers Association, succeeding John Chandler, a trustee of Massachusetts State College.

'13 Allister F. MacDougall writes that he recently was present at a union meeting of school committees from five small towns. On each of the five committees was a graduate of Massachusetts State College, as follows: Bolton, Raymond S. Wetherbee '16; Harvard, Edwin F. O'Brien w'16; Littleton, Harold Caldwell '16; Stow, Fred Cole '20; Carlisle, A. F. MacDougall '13.

'14 Harold C. Black is going into the landscape business on his own at Trenton, N. J.

'14 Munroe G. Tarbell of Brimfield, Mass., recently was elected president of the New England Road Builders' Association.

'15 Earle S. Draper is consultant to the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission in the development of Anacostia Park.

ALUMNI TO SPONSOR DINNER
TO FACULTY

By vote of the Board of Directors, the Associate Alumni is to sponsor on Saturday evening, May 20, at half-past six, a dinner to those members of the professional staff of Massachusetts State College who have served the College twenty-five years or more.

Nineteen members of the faculty and staff, and their wives will be the honored guests of the Associate Alumni. All Alumni are cordially invited to attend the dinner and join in this testimonial to the men who have served the College so long and well.

The guests will include:

Dr. William P. Brooks, professor emeritus of agriculture, professor of agriculture from 1889 through 1921.

Dr. Alexander E. Cance, head of the department of agricultural economics, professor of agricultural economics since 1908.

Dr. Henry T. Fernald, professor emeritus of entomology, head of the department from 1897 to 1930.

James A. Foord, professor of agronomy and farm management since 1907.

Edwin F. Gaskill, field assistant to the director, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, with the experiment station since 1906.

Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, professor of zoology and geology, head of the department, connected with the department since 1906.

Henri D. Haskins, chemist, chief of laboratory, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station since 1890.

Edward B. Holland, chemist, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station since 1892.

Clarence A. Jewett, superintendent of buildings, Massachusetts State College since 1908.

Fred C. Kenney, treasurer, Massachusetts State College since 1907.

Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, chemist, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station from 1892 through 1932.

Alexander A. Mackimmie, professor of languages and economics since 1908.

A. Vincent Osmun, professor of botany, head of the department, connected with the department since 1903.

John E. Ostrander, professor of mathematics since 1897.

Fred C. Sears, professor of pomology since 1907.

Jacob K. Shaw, pomologist, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station since 1908.

Philip H. Smith, chemist, chief of laboratory, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station since 1898.

Dr. George E. Stone, professor of botany from 1894 through 1916.

Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape architecture and head of the department since 1902.

The dinner will be served in Draper Hall and the price will be seventy-five cents per person. There will be an interesting program. Please consider this a personal invitation to attend. And please notify the Alumni Office at once if you are to be here for the dinner. Space in Draper Hall is limited and reservations positively must be made well in advance.

"CREEPER" RETIRES

On March twenty-second Frank Wyman Prescott, known familiarly to hundreds of Massachusetts State College students and Alumni as "Creeper," reached his sixty-fifth birthday and was automatically retired from the United States postal service.

For twenty-two years Mr. Prescott has been delivering mail to the Massachusetts State College campus, and during that time has seen the College route grow from one with buildings few and far between to a route of more than seventy stops. Mr. Prescott's horse and wagon, standing near North College or near Wilder Hall has been virtually a campus tradition for two decades. A truck was substituted for the horse in 1931.



Frank W. Prescott. "Creeper"

Mr. Prescott was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1868 and became a letter carrier at the Harvard Square station in 1906. By his own request he was transferred to Amherst in 1911.

Mr. Prescott is in excellent health, and is living in Amherst at 29 East Pleasant Street, where he is, in fact, your correspondent's landlord.

'18 Gyp Goodwin's new address is El Navajo Hotel, Gallup, New Mexico. Gyp is senior employment agent in the office of Indian affairs, U. S. Department of Interior. He will employ Indians in the state of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Gyp says that he received a letter from Paul Hunnewell '18 in Ventura, California who wrote that he just escaped the recent California earthquake.

**Professor Rand's
HISTORY OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**
will be available before fall.

Orders are being received by the
Alumni Office

The book will be priced in the
neighborhood of two dollars

We urge that you reserve your copy now

ALUMNI OCCUPATIONS

America always has been known as a land of diverse opportunities, and Alumni of Massachusetts State College have taken full advantage of the fact. Graduates of the College are to be found in almost every profession or vocation in the country.

The occupational files in the Alumni Office recently have been brought up to date as accurately as possible. "The Book of Opportunities," edited by Rutherford H. Platt, Jr., and R. T. Farnham, (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1927), was used as a guide in this work.

All Alumni about whom information was available were included in the following list. These Alumni represent holders of bachelor degrees, holders of advanced degrees, former students in the College and graduate school who did not receive degrees, and special students.

I INDUSTRY		874
"Makers of tangible things"		
A	Agriculture	703
1	Farming	432
	General	278
	Dairy	15
	Market Gardener	23
	Herdsmen	10
	Poultryman	45
	Farm Superintendent and Foreman	53
	Miscellaneous Farming	8
2	Agricultural Services	120
	U.S.D.A.	18
	State Agriculture	20
	Extension Services	56
	Miscellaneous Agricultural Services (foreign agriculture, field agents)	26
3	Horticulture	151
	Pomology	61
	Floriculture	44
	Nursery (arboriculture)	25
	Gardening	7
	Miscellaneous Horticulture	14
B	Forestry	14
C	Manufacture	157
1	Contractors and Builders	20
2	Artisans and Laborers	21
	Electricians	9
	Carpenters	7
	Miscellaneous Artisans and Laborers	5
3	Manufacturers	11
	Printing	5
	Jewelry	2
	Miscellaneous Manufacturers	4
4	Dairy Manufacturers (ice cream, cheese)	35
5	Fertilizer Manufacturers	6
6	Feed Manufacturers	2
7	Miscellaneous Manufacturers	62

**II
TRANSPORTATION**

"Those who face the facts of distance"

A	Railway	13
B	Air	4
C	Transmission	59
1	Telephone and Telegraph	27

(Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARIES

Fred S. Cooley '88

On March 23, 1933 Fred S. Cooley died at his home in Sunderland, Mass. of angina pectoris. He was born in Sunderland, August 22, 1869 and entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1888. Fourteen of the members of his class are now living and will have their forty-fifth reunion this coming June at the College.

Cooley's life work was along agricultural lines. He served his College for seventeen years as teacher, superintendent of the college farm and assistant professor of agriculture. From 1907 to 1914 he was extension director at Montana State College and director of agricultural extension in Montana from 1914 to 1924, resigning December 1, 1924 when he returned to his old home and farm at Sunderland, Mass. He was a member of Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and also of the chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi. In 1893 Cooley married Grace Content Smith who survives him together with three daughters and one son.

Mr. Cooley was a deacon of the North Amherst Congregational Church, chaplain of Sunderland Grange, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College. He was always loyal to his class and college, a man of fine qualities of heart and mind. He was loved by those fortunate enough to enjoy his intimate friendship and admired and respected by all. He always found time to come back to Commencement and to class reunions.

We, his classmates, will miss him sadly. His was a life full of good works.

*Herbert C. Bliss
Secretary of Class of 1888*

Paul Howard Ross '32

Paul Howard Ross was born on February 24, 1911 at Waltham, Mass. He attended the Waltham High School and after graduation from that school he entered the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University. In September 1929, he transferred to Massachusetts State College. He graduated with the class of 1932 and the following September enrolled in the graduate school to study for his master's degree in chemistry. In an automobile accident occurring on March 29, 1933, he received a fractured skull and on April 6, he died of his injuries in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Funeral services were held in the Memorial Building on the campus of Massachusetts State College, and he was buried in Athol. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.—*The Collegian*.

MARRIAGES

'20 James C. Maples to Miss Eleanor P. Mathews, April 8, 1933 at Rye, N. Y.

'25 John S. Crosby to Miss Pauline Berry, January 28, 1933 at Arlington, Mass.

'31 Edmund L. Frost to Miss Margaret B. Cushman, November 12, 1932 at Reading, Mass.

BIRTHS

'24 & '27 A daughter, Jean Eleanor, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holway (Edna Goodell), January 13, 1933 at Northampton, Mass.

'27 A daughter, Marilyn Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Black, April 8, 1933 at Northampton, Mass.

'27 A son, George Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Haskins, February 22, 1933, at Amherst, Mass.

'28 A son, Henry Bailey, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey Trull, October 19, 1932 at Lowell, Mass.

THE ALFRED F. MUELLER MEDAL

One significant feature of commencement exercises at the Jamaica Plain High School is the award of the Alfred F. Mueller Medals for Scholarship. To the boy and the girl graduate ranking highest in scholarship during the four years of the high school course, the president of the High School Alumni Association presents a gold medal in the name of the distinguished alumnus, the late Alfred F. Mueller.

Alfred F. Mueller at one time a prominent young Boston architect, graduated from Jamaica Plain High School in 1907 and from Massachusetts State College in 1912.

Although he was only twenty-six years old when he died, Mr. Mueller was recognized as an expert in his profession. Only a short time before his death, he had been made a member of the University Landscape Architects' Society, an honor conferred only on men of rare ability and unusual achievement.

Mr. Mueller worked hard and successfully for civic progress. "The world is a bit more beautiful and better because he has been in it." Such as he "shall not pass" but serve as beacons, marking the path of steadfast purpose and high ideals.

The following Massachusetts State College men have been recipients of The Alfred F. Mueller medal: Robert J. Templeton '25, Daniel J. Mulhern '28, Kenneth F. McKittrick '29, Kenneth W. Hunt '30, Oswald Tippo '32.

*Thomas P. Dooley '13
Head of the Agricultural Dept.
Jamaica Plain High School*

ALUMNI OCCUPATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

2	Radio	5
3	Power (electricity, gas)	11
4	Water Systems	6
5	Miscellaneous Transmission	1
D	Miscellaneous Transportation: travel bureau, buses	9

III

BUSINESS

"The builders of trade"

A	Banking: stocks, bonds	58
B	Insurance	85
C	Real Estate	21
D	Merchandising	90
1	Department Store	12
2	Chain Store	18
3	General Merchandise (buyers, purchasing agents)	60
E	Accounting	27
F	Advertising	23
G	Secretarial	11
H	Clerical: bookkeepers, stock clerks	28
I	Sales: salesmen, sales promotors, sales managers	144

J	Automobile	17
K	Coal	13
L	Lumber	10
M	Brokerage	11
N	Oil	14
O	Business Administration	121
1	Presidents	14
2	Superintendents and Managers	107
P	Miscellaneous Business	32

IV PROFESSIONS

"Those who employ their own special talents"

A Arts

1	Art (fine and applied)	1
2	Writing	5
3	Photography	5
4	Music	8
5	Landscape Architecture (park superintendents, golf and cemetery superintendents)	164

6	Miscellaneous Arts (museums)	5
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B Entertainment

5

C Religion

D Education

1	Teaching	22
	School (includes coaches)	647
	College (includes coaches)	
2	Administration	463
	School	250
	College	213
3	Students	78
4	Miscellaneous Education (director of vocational guidance)	64

E Publishing: newspaper, magazine, book

F Healing

1	Medicine	7
2	Veterinary medicine	40
3	Dentistry	120
4	Pharmacy	77
5	Miscellaneous Healing (hospital managers, nurses)	15

G Law

H Science

1	Engineering (civil, mechanical, electrical)	28
2	Chemistry	357
3	Sugar Chemistry	92
4	Bacteriology	109
5	Entomology	9
6	Statistics	9
7	Economics	76



A section of the Belchertown cut-off

Photograph by Frank A. Waugh

engineered is sure to find an alignment developed with an eye for beauty as well as utility.

Highway Improvement Institute

Discussing the very principles which Carey considers in his engineering work, a highway improvement institute met on the campus on March 30. Arnold Davis '31, extension horticulturist, was instrumental in arranging the meeting.

President Baker, Professor Waugh and Professor Holdsworth of the forestry department addressed the gathering.

L. Fletcher Prouty sp'11 who is city forester and landscape architect in Springfield, Mass., told of the tremendous highway and park beautification projects being carried on at present in Springfield through cooperation with unemployment relief services.

'07 Clinton King, secretary of the class of 1907, who was unavoidably prevented from being present at the 25th reunion last year, will be on the campus all day on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10th, to greet any classmates who may return for Commencement. He wishes that members of the class would correspond with him more frequently. His law office has been at the same location for 20 years, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass.

'25 John W. Hyde has been granted leave of absence from his duties as assistant professor of landscape architecture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and will study next year at Harvard.

THE BELCHERTOWN CUT-OFF

One of the most attractive sections of State highway in western Massachusetts, the "Belchertown cut-off," was engineered by Ed Carey '22.

The "cut-off" is a five and one quarter mile bituminous macadam highway between Belchertown and Ware and was built to replace roads now in that area which eventually will be flooded by a new reservoir.

Professor Frank A. Waugh in a long, illustrated article in the Springfield Sunday *Republican* has called attention to many interesting features of the new cut-off,—the wide, graceful curves, the view which may be obtained from various points along the highway. Professor Waugh also points out that the road is as yet unadorned with ugly, unsightly hot dog palaces and filling stations.

Ed Carey is resident engineer for the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission and, as such, had much to do with the design of the alignment and grades of the cut-off. Ed is entirely sympathetic with the idea of preserving enticing landscape possibilities in the construction of country roads, and any motorist who travels a road which Ed has

ATHLETICS

Baseball

The varsity baseball players are having a good time during practice sessions. The club looks great at bat and in the field. And there are some capable ball players wearing the new gray varsity uniform with the maroon M on the chest and the maroon number on the back. Mention of these players should include Messrs. Moe White, captain, Louie Bush, Bill Frigard, Joe Sheff. And there are others.

But there is a lack of experienced pitchers. We say this in all due respect to John Kovaleski '33 of Westfield, Ben Wihry '35 of Haverhill and Al Tikofski '35 of Walpole who are working hard to deliver the goods, and who, if they are not careful, will find themselves winning some games this spring.

The baseball season is about to start. The team looks great and is anxious to go. But the pitchers are inexperienced. Cross your fingers.

The schedule:

April	19	Clark at Worcester	4:00 p.m.
	22	Williams here	2:30 p.m.
	27	Providence at Providence	3:15 p.m.
	29	Worcester Tech here	3:00 p.m.
May	6	Conn. State here	4:00 p.m.
	12	Springfield at Springfield	4:00 p.m.
	13	Wesleyan at Middletown	4:00 p.m.
	17	Amherst at Amherst	3:30 p.m.
	20	Tufts here	3:30 p.m.
	23	Trinity here	4:00 p.m.
	25	Northeastern at Boston	4:00 p.m.
	27	Union at Schenectady	2:30 p.m.
	30	Univ. of N. H. at Durham	2:00 p.m.
June	10	Amherst here	3:30 p.m.

Spring Track

April	22	Tufts at Medford	2:00 p.m.
	29	Worcester Tech here	2:00 p.m.
May	6	Conn. State at Storrs	2:00 p.m.
	13	Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester	10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
	19-20	N.E.I.C.A.A.A. at Boston	4:00 p.m.
	27	Trinity here	2:00 p.m.

Captain of track is Granville S. Pruyne '33 of Pittsfield. Manager is Emil J. Tramposch '35 of Huntington Station, Long Island. L. L. Derby is coach.

Basketball

Joe Lojko '34 of Northampton recently was elected captain of next year's basketball team. His position on the club is left forward, and he plays it well.

Louie Bush received honorable mention on Les Gage's all-American basketball team in the April issue of *College Humor* magazine. Louie claims that that was college humor all right. But Lou isn't such a bad basketball player after all.

w'23 Alan C. G. Jones, chief motor machinist's mate, is stationed at Coast Guard Section Base Five, East Boston, Mass.

'24 C. V. Hill has been for some years connected with the City Planning Commission of Pittsburgh, Pa. He writes that they still have much interesting work on hand.

ALUMNI OCCUPATIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

8	Botany	13
9	Miscellaneous Science (laboratory assistants)	25
I	Welfare	18
1	Social Work	5
2	Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.	11
3	Miscellaneous Welfare	2
J	Library Work	12
K	Personnel: industrial organizer	4
L	Tree Surgery	17
M	Miscellaneous Professions: camps	10

V

PERSONAL SERVICE

	"Those who dispense the comforts of life"	128
A	Hotel, Restaurant	9
B	Home Making: housewives	110
C	Dieticians and Matrons	4
D	Miscellaneous Personal Service: personal servicers, supply officers	5

VI

PUBLIC SERVICE

	"The stewards of the social systems"	77
A	Protection	22
1	Police	2
2	Army, Navy and Marines	18
3	Miscellaneous Protection	2
B	Revenue Service	2
C	Postal Service	22
D	Public Health	14
E	Miscellaneous Public Service: U. S. bureau of census, town officers, Red Cross, etc.	17

VII

RETIRED

		71
	A condensed summary is as follows:	
703	Agriculture, Horticulture, Agricultural Services, U.S.D.A., State Departments of Agriculture	
171	Industry other than Agriculture	
76	Transportation	
705	Business	
99	Graduate Students	
548	Education	
841	Professions other than Education	
128	Personal Service	
77	Public Service	
71	Retired	

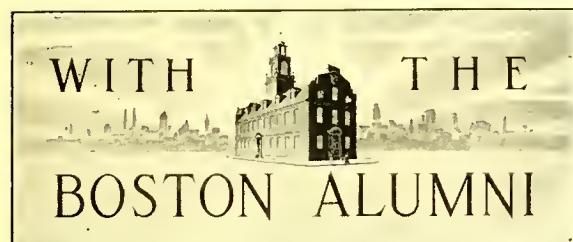
'24 Eric Lamb is with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. His address is 125 East 57th Street, New York City.

'29 Chesley L. Black operates a dairy farm in Wilmington, Mass.

'29 W. Gordon Hunter is employed in the office of Fletcher Steele, landscape architect, Boston, Mass.

'30 L. A. Howard has been studying architecture and interior decoration to go along with his landscape architecture. At present he is in Cleveland, Ohio.

'30 & '28 Pete Zuger and Tom Ferguson are doing landscape work with the State Highway Commission of Virginia.



w'97 Colonel Charles A. Ranlett recently retired from his position of military instructor at the Boston High School of Commerce.

'12 Robert W. Wales is teaching science and mathematics at Boston Latin School.

'12 Curtis Peckham is located in the vocational guidance department of the Boston public schools. He established one of the first egg auction markets in Brockton last summer.

'13 Captain Albert J. Kelly is in charge of military training at Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park High Schools and Washington Irving Junior High School in Boston. During the past seven years his schools have won consistently first place honors in the annual school parade. Hyde Park was first six times and second once. Jamaica Plain won first honors once and second honors on six occasions. The Washington Irving won three first places in four years of Junior High School competition. We congratulate Captain Kelly on his splendid record.

'13 John L. Mayer is submaster at the Dearborn School in Boston.

'14 Daniel W. O'Brien is enrolled at Harvard Graduate School taking courses toward a master's degree. He is a practicing lawyer and is director of School Gardening in Boston.

'17 The Wakefield *Daily Item* reveals an innovation in the attending of Sunday morning breakfast at church. The special occasion was the observance of the first anniversary of the 9:29'ers, a men's group in a local church. The organization is led by H. Prescott Boyce '17 and derives its unusual name from the custom of its members to gather every Sunday morning promptly at 9:29 o'clock to discuss religious, political and economic problems. The organization has developed and grown under the enthusiastic leadership of President Boyce and Donald White FG who is chaplain. Evidence of the interest in the club is indicated in the report that nearly 200 men were on deck at 8:30 Sunday morning for the special church breakfast.

'27 Frederick W. Swan is teaching landscape gardening in the Jamaica Plain High School. He had charge of the Interscholastic Flower Judging contest at the Spring Flower Show and his own Pent House Garden exhibit was awarded a bronze medal. Ducky is also studying landscape architecture at Harvard Graduate School.

'28 Bob Karrer is enrolled for three months in the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. He writes that he is having a great time but would like to hear from his alumni friends before he returns to Boston the first of

ACADEMICS

Roister Doisters

"Beau Brummel" by Clyde Fitch will be the Commencement play. "Beau Brummel" tells the story of the famous English dandy who snubbed the Prince of Wales and died dramatically in a garret. The play is entertaining, witty, and colorful in costume.

Alumni reunion classes are urged to arrange their programs so that they may attend the Commencement play in a body. Blocks of seats will be reserved gladly. Make application to the Alumni Office.

Collegian

The *Collegian* board recently attended, as a group, a performance in Springfield of the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing."

Orchestra

The college orchestra, conducted and directed by Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls is preparing for a concert to be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 14. Probably the orchestra will broadcast sometime this spring from WBZ, but the date is not yet arranged.

Debating

The debating team's outstanding performance of the season was, perhaps, its victory in a radio debate, station WCAU, over the University of Pennsylvania team. Penn had defeated Bates, intercollegiate champions, the week before. The decision was made by the radio audience sending letters to the station. Ashley Gurney '33 of Cummington and Malcolm Fowler '33 of West Newton composed the Mass. State team. Professor Walter E. Prince is coach of debating.

June. A letter addressed to him at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas will reach him.

'29 Taylor M. Mills, with the advertising firm Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, has recently been transferred from the New York office to Minneapolis. In addition to writing, contact and new business work, he will have charge of arranging and directing all radio work. Before leaving for his new office Blondy spent a week-end with his family in Boston. Some of his closest friends gathered to wish him well in his new work. Among those present were his classmates Robby Nash who came down from Augusta, Arnold Dyer from down the Cape, Dennis Crowley and John R. Kay of Boston, Joseph Forest '28 and Charles Little '31. The State Legislature ably assisted the party by passing the Beer Bill the day previous.

'32 George D. Sylvester and Ned Watson, are New England agents for the Trafalgar Products Inc. of New York. Their office is in the Walker Building, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, and they would like to have their friends drop in when around the Common.

'32 Oswald Tippo is about to complete his first year's work at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University. He has been teaching at Harvard as an Austin Teaching Fellow and has recently been re-appointed for another year. He will receive his degree of Master of Science in June.

'16 Captain Stanley M. Prouty has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

'19 Charles G. Mattoon is a store manager in Gloversville, N. Y. His address is 23 N. Judson Street, Gloversville, N. Y.

Library
State College

SIXTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JUNE 9, 10, 11 AND 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, IS ALUMNI DAY

The Alumni Day program includes—

An Alumni picnic luncheon to be served at Draper Hall
A varsity baseball game with Amherst
A presentation of "Beau Brummel" by the Roister Doisters.

(Because of a materially decreased budget the College cannot provide, this year, a complimentary luncheon for Alumni. A picnic luncheon not to cost more than thirty-five cents will be available at Draper Hall.)

Combination tickets admitting the holders to the above and other events will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Complete commencement information will be published in the May Alumni Bulletin.

BETTER BE BACK

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, IS ALUMNI DAY

SIXTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

w'17 Albert A. Hooper is manager of a lumber business at 29 Richmond Road, Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

'20 J. R. Sanborn of the International Paper Company, Glens Falls, New York, is author of an article in *Science*, March 17, 1933, discussing the laboratory production of semi-transparent sheets resembling parchment.

'21 Jack Coombs of Spencerport, N. Y., has been reading things in the *Alumni Bulletin* about student "maturity" on the Mass. State campus. Jack wishes to point out that the "virile" days extended into the years 1919-20 when the class of 1921 tendered a party—in the Arena—to 1922. Jack writes that Hub Collins '22 will bear out this statement.

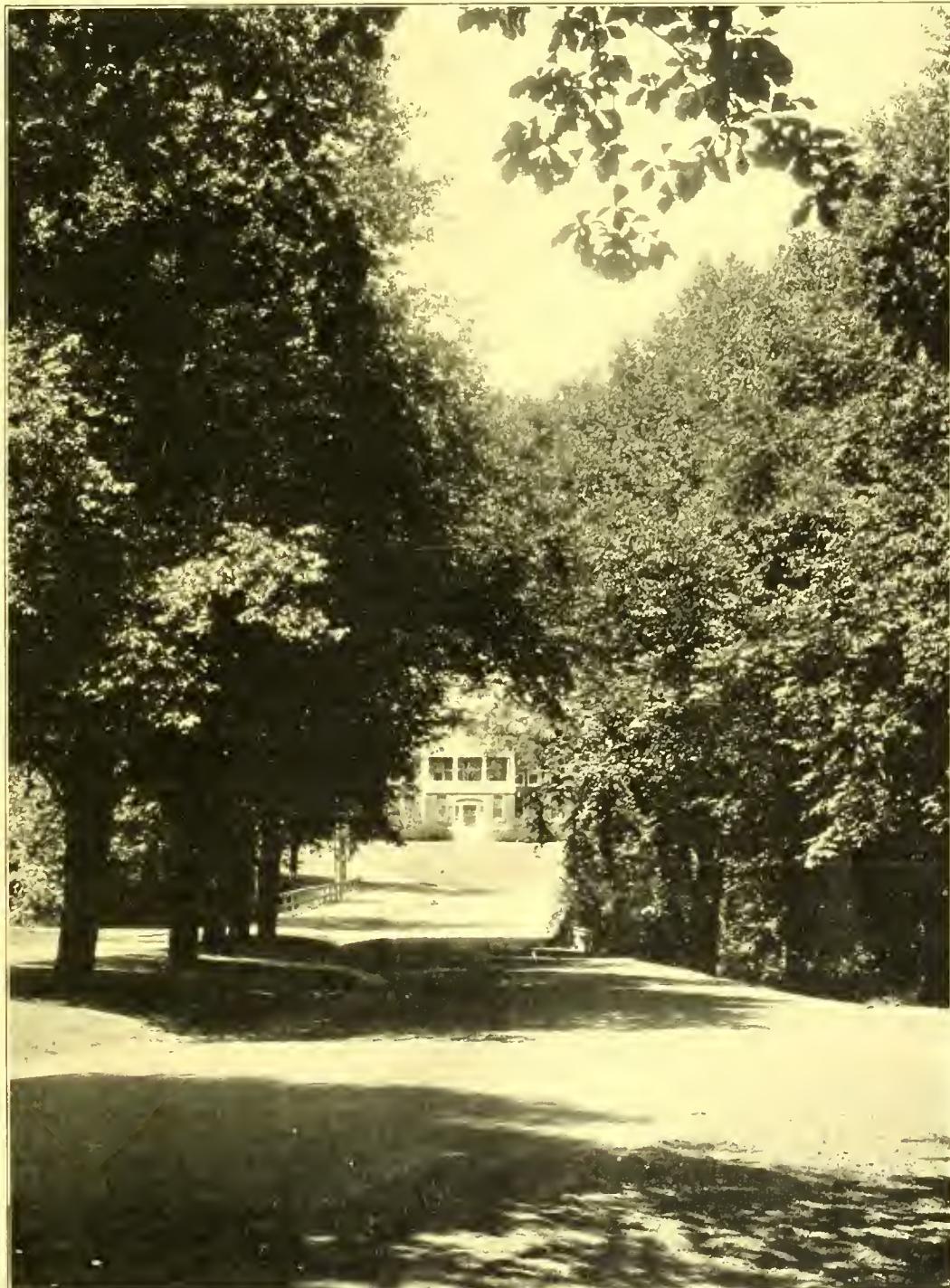
'22 C. R. Vinten supervises southern business for A. D. Taylor '05, landscape architect. Ray has his headquarters in Orlando, Florida but operates all through the Gulf States as far west as Texas. At present he is handling important jobs in New Orleans and Galveston and incidentally compiling extensive lists of plant materials for those sections.

w'22 Nelson M. Jost has been appointed assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

w'22 Maxfield M. Smith is a salesman for the Eaton Paper Co. His address is 126 Chatham Road, Columbus, Ohio. Max writes that he is married and has two children, Elizabeth Lee, 6, and Maxfield A., 22 months.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

*President, DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
Vice-President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst*

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to 1933

SAMUEL S. CROSSMAN '09 of Greenfield, Mass.

FREDERICK V. WAUGH '22 of Reading

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to 1934

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WILLIAM L. GOODWIN '18 of Gallup, New Mexico

ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

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CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville

RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading

DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston

GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

MANY CLASSES TO RETURN FOR
COMMENCEMENT

Fifteen classes, through their secretaries, presidents, or special officers, have indicated to the Alumni Office that they are to return to College this June for reunions. More Alumni than have attended Commencement festivities during the past three years are expected back on the campus on June 9, 10, 11 and 12. Saturday, June 10, is Alumni Day.

Class letters and notices have been sent out and the following are brief outlines of class plans:

1871 Mr. Edgar E. Thompson of West Medway, secretary of the first class to be graduated from the College, has announced that 1871 will return for its sixty-second reunion. Headquarters will be in Room 3, Memorial Hall.

1883 The fifty year class. Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Amherst, Mass., secretary. An informally-arranged but interesting program has been planned. Headquarters will be in Room 4, Memorial Hall, and at Dr. Lindsey's residence, 47 Lincoln Avenue.

1888 Herbert C. Bliss, 87 Alfred Drum Road, West Barrington, R. I., secretary. On Friday, June 9, at 6.30 p.m. the class will have a banquet at the Bates Inn at North Amherst. At 9.30 on Saturday morning the class will reconvene at its headquarters, Room 7, Memorial Hall.

1891 Dr. Harvey T. Shores and Walter C. Paige are arranging to have 1891 back on the campus 100% strong this June. The class will have a supper in Draper Hall on Saturday evening. Room 1 in the Physical Building will be class headquarters.

1893 Fred A. Smith, 420 Maple Street, Danvers, secretary, expects a fine attendance at the fortieth reunion of 1893. Two letters already have gone out to each member of his class and there will be further correspondence. Headquarters are Room 2 in Memorial Hall.

1898 According to Willis Fisher, secretary, the class of 1898 will celebrate its 35th reunion at Amherst, June 10th. After taking in the festivities of the day at the college, the members of the class and their families will travel down to Herbert Wolcott's summer home on the Belchertown Road to enjoy a banquet. The guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. George Stone, Dr. Stone being one of the popular and active professors at the time '98 was in college. Headquarters are in Room 8, Memorial Hall.

1903 Plans for the thirtieth reunion of 1903 are being arranged by secretary Gerald D. Jones, North Amherst. Headquarters are to be in the Trophy Room of the Physical Education Building.

1908 Roland H. Verbeck, secretary of 1908, has made extensive plans for the gala twenty-fifth reunion. Headquarters will be in Paige Laboratory where, on Saturday night, June 10, the class supper will be held.

1913 Fred D. Griggs, is chairman of the committee which has charge of the reunion plans for 1913's twentieth. There will be a class picnic at ten o'clock on Sunday morning on the lawn north of French Hall. If the weather is not what it should be, the picnic will be held inside French Hall. Headquarters are Room 10, Physical Education Building.

(Continued on Page 5)

Cover picture—Draper Hall, where the Alumni luncheon will be served on Saturday, June 10.

Pages 6 and 7 of this Bulletin are furnished by the cooperation of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Pages 8 and 9 are furnished by the Academic Activities Board.

CHAUNCEY M. GILBERT '25 RECEIVES
BIOLOGY PRIZE

A recent letter from Professor William A. Kepner of the department of biology of the University of Virginia brings the information that Chauncey M. Gilbert '25 who teaches zoology at the university has been awarded the Andrew Flemming Prize in Biology.

This prize is awarded each session to the student who, in the opinion of the biological faculty, has done the best piece of research for the year.

45TH REUNION

Class of 1888 June 9 to 12, 1933
Mass. State College

CLASS DINNER

Friday, June 9, 6.30 p.m.
The Bates Inn, North Amherst

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 10

Class Meeting 9.30 a.m. Sharp
Class Headquarters, Room 7, Memorial Hall

Your business—Be there yourself
Result 100 per cent Attendance

Your classmate,
Herbert C. Bliss
Secretary '88

BILL DREW '30 GOES TO GREENLAND

William Brooks Drew '30, assistant at the Gray Herbarium, Harvard University, leaves New York on June 7, for East Greenland. He is to have charge of the botanical work on the Louisa A. Boyd Expedition which is under the auspices of the American Geographical Society of New York. The duration of the trip depends wholly upon ice conditions. However, it is safe to say that Bill will be gone until

not later than October 15. The trip has more than one attraction, since Bill plans to spend two weeks in June studying at Kew Gardens, England. From there he goes to Aalesund, Norway, where the ship for the expedition has been chartered and will put out. Bill Drew is the grandson of Dr. William Penn Brooks '75, Professor Emeritus at Mass. State, and son of George A. Drew, class of 1897.

DUTCH ROSER '22 PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Conrad H. (Dutch) Roser '22 is president of the active Glastonbury, Connecticut, Chamber of Commerce.

Among the accomplishments of the Chamber during the last year (besides attaining the largest paid membership in its history) were the following: the securing of a series of new water mains; the sponsoring of a Glastonbury Merchants Bargain Day, a clean-up campaign and a Washington Tercentenary meeting; a study of the town tax system and a publication of findings; and a study of the possibility of a landscaping of entrances to Glastonbury.

At the annual banquet of the Chamber, held on April 20th, one of the two speakers was, according to the program, Professor Harold M. Gore who talked on "The So-called Frills in Education."

ALUMNI AT COLLEGE ON HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY

On May 6, High School Guest Day at Mass. State, twenty Alumni returned to the College either as official representatives of schools or else to bring visitors to the campus for the day.

These graduates of the College registered:

F. S. Clark '87, Draper Corp, Hopedale, Mass.

George B. O'Flynn '12, Providence Street Junior High School, Worcester, Mass.

Thomas Dooley '13, Jamaica Plain High School, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Herbert T. Hatch '13, Hanover High School, South Hanover, Mass.

Herbert A. Brown '14, Middlesex County Extension Service, Concord, Mass.

Daniel W. O'Brien '14, Boston Public Schools, Boston, Mass.

Herbert H. Archibald '15, principal, Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass.

(Continued on Page 10)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM HOLDS MUCH OF INTEREST**Strip Tickets an Innovation****Program**

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

6.00 p.m. Alumni Class Suppers
 7.30 p.m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall
 9.00 p.m. Student Dramatics, out-door presentation of "As You Like It," the Ravine

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, ALUMNI DAY

8.30 a.m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
 10.30 a.m. Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, Memoria Hall
 12.30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon, Draper Hall
 1.30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Program, the Ravine
 2.45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Memorial Hall
 3.30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
 6.00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions
 9.00 p.m. Student Dramatics, out-door presentation of "As You Like It," the Ravine

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

8.00 a.m. Alumnae Breakfast, Draper Hall
 9.00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Clubs Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
 12.00 m. Class Reunions
 3.30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium Address by the Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield, Mass.
 5.00 p.m. President's Reception, the Hills Gardens
 7.00 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron Garden

MONDAY, JUNE 12, CLASS DAY

9.00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
 10.00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
 2.00 p.m. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall
 2.30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden Address by His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, Governor of the Commonwealth and President of the Board of Trustees
 8.00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall

Alumni Meeting on Saturday Morning

All Alumni are urged to attend the open meeting of the Associate Alumni to be held in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at ten-thirty on Saturday morning. The meeting will be brief, but there will be one item of business of which every Alumnus will wish to learn first hand.

After the open meeting the luncheon for Alumni, their wives and families, will be served, cafeteria style, in Draper Hall. The menu is as follows:

Braised Beef and Mushroom Sauce
 Mashed Potato
 Fresh Vegetable
 Pickle
 or
 Cold Meat, Potato, Egg and Celery Salad
 Sweet Relish
 Rolls, Bread, Butter
 (Continued on Page 5)

OBITUARIES

Charles A. Judd '76

On Thursday, March 9, there passed away at the Holyoke City Hospital one of the few remaining members of the class of '76, Charles A. Judd.

Born and brought up in the town of South Hadley on the old farm that had been in the family for three generations, he assumed its active management in 1877 and was for 36 years one of the outstanding successful farmers of that section of the Connecticut Valley.

During this time he became a member of the Hampden Harvest Club and the fortieth anniversary of his membership in that organization was fittingly celebrated by the Club several years ago.

In 1915 Mr. Judd became the tax collector of the town of South Hadley which office he held most acceptably for 15 years.

A man, keen of wit and of unusual natural ability and good judgment, he was always a devoted friend of his College.

In spite of his 79 years his mind was clear and active to the very last.

He will be sadly missed by his remaining contemporaries.

Besides his widow, Harriet Miller Judd, he is survived by one son, Andrew S. of Paton, Iowa and six grandchildren.

Dr. Joseph E. Root '76

Frank H. Joyner w'82

Frank H. Joyner w'82 died in San Marino, California, April 11, 1933, at the age of 71.

Mr. Joyner was born in North Egremont, Mass., and entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1882. Becoming interested in the practice of civil engineering, Mr. Joyner left college to enter the employ of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad as a civil engineer. Later he became resident engineer of the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

For fifteen years he was engineer with the Massachusetts Highway Commission and from 1911 until his death he was engaged in highway engineering in and near Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Joyner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara C. Joyner, a daughter and a brother.

Mark Newell North '89

Dr. Mark Newell North '89 died at Kingston, N. H., April 25, 1933, after an illness that culminated in bronchial pneumonia. He was the son of Charles H. North, founder of the North Packing & Provision Company.

Dr. North was a lover of dogs and horses and chose as his career the veterinary branch of the medical profession, which he practiced up to the time of his last illness.

Born in Boston, August 10, 1867, he attended Somerville public schools, was graduated at Massachusetts State College in 1889, took post graduate courses at Boston University and Harvard Medical and graduated

a M.D.V., in 1895. He was a member of the Q.T.V. fraternity.

Soon after graduation he conducted a veterinary hospital on Columbia Street in Cambridge, but on account of poor health and failing eyesight had to give this up and moved to East Kingston, N. H. in 1921, where he continued his practice up to the first of the present year. Country life improved his health and eyesight.

He was twice married, and a son by the first marriage is in business in Jackson, Mich. Besides a widow in East Kingston, he leaves two brothers and two sisters.

He was well known in Windsor, Vt., where he spent many summers and also practiced to some extent. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Massachusetts Veterinary Association.

The burial was at Mt. Auburn, where the body was cremated on April 29. Rev. Edward Everett of St. John's Episcopal Church, Roxbury, officiated at the last services.

Franklin W. Davis '89

Lyle Lord Kirkland '21

The many friends of Lyle L. Kirkland '21 will learn with sorrow and deep regret of his untimely death on April 15th at Pawtucket, R. I.

Kirk had spent most of the time since college in ice cream manufacture, and for the last five years had been plant superintendent of the What Cheer Ice Cream Co. in Pawtucket.

Kirk was loved by all who knew him, and his sudden and premature death was a great shock to the host of friends he left behind. He is survived by his wife, Louise, a daughter, Lyle Joanne, his father, and a sister.

Guy C. West '21

Charles Frederick Frame '30

Charles Frederick (Freddie) Frame was born in 1907 in Rockland, Mass. He was graduated from the Rockland High School, entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1928, transferred to Tufts College, then returned to Mass. State to be graduated with the class of 1930. At College he majored in dairy industry and immediately after graduation took a position with the New Haven Dairy Company, a branch of the large National Dairy Corporation. He was recently promoted foreman of the ice cream division with the Sagal Lou Dairy Company, another branch of the same company, and was in their employ at the time of his death.

Freddie was quiet, unassuming, even tempered, and dependable. He was characterized by his conscientiousness and kindness, and the fact he was willing to help and give advice when needed. In College he was an honor student, a member of the dairy products judging team, which was the high team at the Eastern Inter-collegiate dairy products judging contest, September 1929, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and one of the North College gang.

His sudden and premature death on April 17, 1933 is a distinct loss to all those who knew him. He is survived by his mother, father, two sisters and four brothers.

L. E. Briggs '27

BIRTHS

'23 A son, Philip Berry Dowden, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Dowden, January 15, 1933 in Melrose Highlands, Mass.

'28 A son, Alden Parker Tuttle, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Tuttle, April 10, 1933, in Brockton, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'22 Carlyle H. Gowdy to Miss Charlotte Marshman May 6, 1933, at Springfield, Mass.

'28 Robert L. Fox to Miss Mildred M. Sullivan April 29, 1933, at Northampton, Mass.

MANY CLASSES TO RETURN

(Continued from Page 2)

1918 Dean Marshall O. Lanphear, Whitey to you, is making the plans for the fifteenth reunion of 1918, and inexpensive plans, too. Rooms, free of charge, are going to be available in North College for any Alumni returning for Commencement and 1918 expects to have a whole block of rooms filled. Headquarters are in Room 1, Memorial Hall.

1919 Room 2 in the Physical Education Building will be headquarters for an informal reunion of 1919. Ralph T. Howe is in charge of plans.

1923 Luther Arrington, secretary, expects that the class of '23 will be back in force for its tenth reunion. Willie Marshman, president of the class, will be Alumni Marshall. The Alumni Room, upstairs in Memorial Hall will be class headquarters.

1928 Betty Morey, secretary, and Jack Quinn, president, are responsible for much of the interest that is being displayed in 1928's fifth reunion. A large number of members of the class are expected back. There will be a supper in Draper Hall, Saturday night. Headquarters are in Room 9, Physical Education Building.

1930 Ralph Nickerson, Paul Serex's right hand man in Goessmann Laboratory, has charge of plans for 1930's third. Nick is another who is expecting a large delegation of his classmates back on the campus. Headquarters are in the loggia, upstairs in Memorial Hall.

1932 Jack Foley is arranging for 1932's first reunion. Jack demands of all those who return that no mention be made of job-hunting. Headquarters will be in the auditorium, Memorial Hall.

A
HISTORY OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
by
Professor Frank Prentice Rand

We urge that you place your order now,
with the Alumni Office

'10 Louis Brandt is doing landscape planning work of various sorts for Los Angeles County, California. Part of this work was started in repairs incident to the recent earthquake, but most of it is of a permanent nature.

'20 Milo Bacon was the coach of the highly successful Norfolk County Agricultural School basketball team during the past winter.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Choice of Dessert
Iced Tea, Hot Coffee, Milk, Chocolate Milk
(choice of two)

Tickets for this luncheon may be purchased at the registration desk in Memorial Hall, or any food may be chosen from the cafeteria counter in Draper Hall and paid for at the counter.

Strip Tickets

And right now we'll explain about tickets. Because of a materially decreased budget the College cannot, this year, provide a complimentary luncheon for Alumni. But prices for other events of the commencement weekend have been so greatly reduced as to more than make up for this. On sale at the registration desk, for \$1.55, will be strip tickets admitting the bearers to these events:

Alumni Luncheon in Draper Hall (see menu)
Varsity ball game with Amherst
"As You Like It," Roister Doister play
Either Academics or Variety Breakfasts
Baccalaureate Service
Commencement Exercises

These strip tickets represent a substantial saving over separate tickets purchased for the various events. The strip ticket for the play may be exchanged without additional cost for a reserved seat.

After the luncheon on Saturday an informal reunion program will be held in the ravine—near Draper Hall—where there are plenty of seats and where there is plenty of shade.

These men will speak: Homer J. Wheeler '83, S. Lothrop Davenport '08 and Owen E. Folsom '23.

After the reunion program the Alumni Parade will start at 2.45 from Memorial Hall and proceed to Alumni Field for the ballgame.

"As You Like It," which is to be presented out-of-doors, in the ravine, does not start until nine o'clock Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning at eight, an Alumnae cafeteria breakfast will be held on the upstairs porch of Draper Hall. All Alumnae who attend this breakfast, and who are interested, are invited to attend the Academics breakfast speaking program which will start not earlier than 9.30 Sunday morning.

The baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Gilkey, is excellent. Governor Ely has promised to be present for the graduation exercises. An exceptionally interesting commencement program is in store for you.

'13 Willard S. Little, now a sanitary engineer in the department of public health, is author of several publications from that department. One covers the subject of "Rural Nuisances and Their Control"; another deals with "Municipal Wastes, Garbage and Refuse."

sp'17 John H. Burt was elected treasurer, last October, of the Blackstone Savings Bank, 42 Washington Street, Boston. The Blackstone Savings Bank is one of the "old reliable" mutual savings banks of Massachusetts.

'20 George M. Campbell has been promoted to the position of assistant general freight agent of the B. & O. Railroad at Washington, D. C.

Scores of Varsity Teams During the Past College Year

BASKETBALL—1933

	Mass. State	Opp.
Yale at New Haven	17	52
Clark here	55	30
Middlebury here	48	31
Williams here	46	52
Conn. State here	22	19
New Hampshire at Durham	31	46
Springfield at Springfield	30	34
Hamilton at Clinton, N.Y.	25	42
Providence here	40	46
Vermont here	36	25
Tufts here	27	36
Amherst at Amherst	37	39
Harvard here	32	18
Worcester Tech here	46	29

HOCKEY—1933

	Mass. State	Opp.
Jan. 6 Brown at Providence	3	4
10 Middlebury at Middlebury	3	2
13 Bates at Lewiston		Cancelled
14 Colby at Waterville		Cancelled
18 Williams here	2	2
21 New Hampshire here	1	2
25 Amherst here	7	0
28 Union at Schenectady		Cancelled
Feb. 1 Northeastern at Boston		Cancelled
3 M.I.T. here	1	0
4 Hamilton at Clinton	3	2
11 Middlebury here		Cancelled
10 Colgate here	13	5

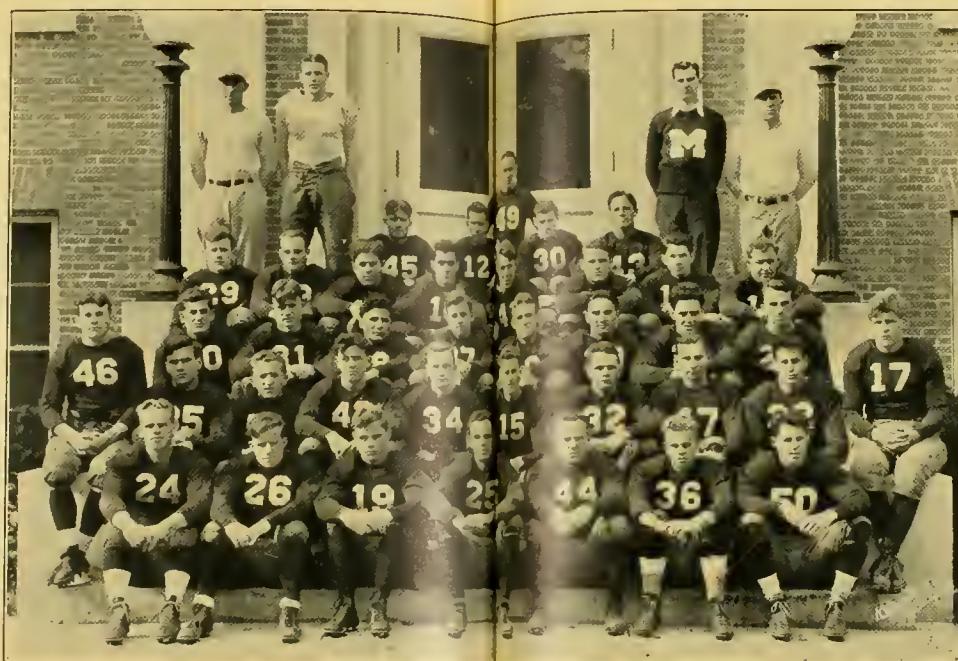
CROSS COUNTRY—1932

Mass. State	17	Tufts	38
Mass. State	20	Worcester Tech	35
Mass. State	18	Amherst	38
Mass. State	15	St. Stephens	40
Mass. State	39	Northeastern	20

Low score wins

New England Intercollegiates—Varsity team did not finish but Captain Caird was ninth individually. Freshman team won third place.

Prospects for next fall are promising.



1932 Football Team

FOOTBALL—1932

Mass. State	50	Cooper Union	0
Mass. State	6	Bowdoin	20
Mass. State	13	Middlebury	6
Mass. State	39	Connecticut State	0
Mass. State	25	Worcester Tech	0
Mass. State	21	Amherst	6
Mass. State	18	Rensselaer	13
Mass. State	20	Coast Guard	13
Mass. State	2	Tufts	6

The results of the 1932 football season were very satisfactory and in keeping with the precedent set in 1931 by the highest scoring team in the history of the College.

Louie Bush became a national figure by leading the collegiate scorers from the first game throughout the entire season.

The play of Captain Leary and of Joe Sheff, both seniors, had much to do with the season's success.

Smith, Mountain, Sievers, Sibson and Frigard, juniors, carried on the fine work which they displayed in their sophomore year.

The prospects for 1933 are encouraging unless the scholastic axe falls too heavily or financial conditions prevent some of the boys from returning to College.

SOCcer—1932

Mass. State	2	Worcester Tech	1
Mass. State	3	Clark	1
Mass. State	0	Amherst	4
Mass. State	1	Fitchburg	1
Mass. State	4	Conn. State	0
Mass. State	1	Wesleyan	0

With five veterans back next fall the prospects of a good season are promising.

WINTER TRACK—1933

Mass. State	29	Boston Univ.	48
Mass. State	23	Worcester Tech	49
Mass. State	46	Conn. State	35

Boston Meets:

K. of C.—Relay: Worcester Tech 1st, Rhode Island State 2nd, Mass. State 3rd.

B.A.A.—Relay: Tufts 1st, Mass. State 2nd, Boston University 3rd.

University Club—Relay: Tufts 1st, Springfield 2nd, Mass. State 3rd. Glenn Shaw '35—3rd in broad jump.

13TH ANNUAL VARSITY BREAKFAST MEETING

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

9 O'CLOCK, DRAPER HALL

Business Meeting

Toastmaster: Wilbur H. Marshman '23

My Idea of a College Athletic Program

President Baker

Award of Certificates

President Baker

Award of Varsity Club Trophies

President Marshman '23

Anecdotes of the Class of 1913

Harold M. Gore '13

What We Old Timers Think the College

Athletic Program Should Be John R. Perry '93

Our Present Day Athletic Program

Daniel J. Leary '33

What M.S.C. Contributes to Her Coaches in Secondary Schools Howard R. Gordon '23

ACADEMICS



PEG

Peg is Shirley McCarthy. She probably calls herself Peg when she wants to wake up in the morning. As far as Amherst is concerned, and with all due reverence for Laurette Taylor there is only one Peg o' my Heart and her catalogue initials are S. M.

It was a case of a gifted amateur being cast in an attractive part that fitted her like a glove. With an interminable number of lines to learn, she went through all four of the public presentations without a slip. There were two presentations in Amherst, one in Greenfield negotiated by Arthur Johnson, and one at Mt. Hermon.

Miss McCarthy was pleasantly and effectively supported, particularly by Chummy Blundell. Chummy, in case you do not know, is a dog, a ragged little animal of parts. We understand that he does his own marketing along Merchants' Row, all the way from his meat course to ice cream. He is a great little actor. He never missed a performance, nor an entrance, nor a cue. He played against three different dogs in the course of the season and always with assurance that suggested nonchalance. At Mt. Hermon he took the play into his own hands, or more literally upon his own tail, for a while and very nearly brought down the house.

There are other things about which we might tell you: for example, Warren Southworth's double chin, and Earle Weatherwax's gropings in the night, and Red Emery's treatment of the faculty. We might, but we shan't.

THE BAND

Captain Sumner left a mighty good band and a mighty good leader. He also left a balance in the treasury. The Administration, apparently embarrassed by so much money, just casually passed the band over to the Academics Board as a new activity.

Well, we knew what to do with the money. We spent it. Not all of it wisely, I'm afraid.

And the leader, Chick Dunham, did a beautiful piece of work. Every one was proud of the band. Every one wanted to play in it, and almost every one did. But Chick has left college.

So we don't know what the future of our band will be. But we have had a good year.

AS YOU LIKE IT

That's what we are hoping.

On Friday and Saturday evenings of commencement week the Roister Doisters are going into the woods. We could never have done this so long as we were an agricultural college, but now it somehow seems quite the obvious thing to do. We are taking Shakespeare's famous comedy down into the Ravine (we trust it is not necessary to tell you where that is) and we plan to present it naturally for once.

George Farley, who has used the Ravine for 4-H Club evening meetings every summer for years, is enthusiastic over the plan, and guarantees us against mosquitoes. Curry Hicks is lending us the most comfortable bleachers in his assortment, and is pleased to expose them to an aesthetic influence for a day or two. Bill Armstrong is simply itching to landscape the wilderness and to make the brook do any fantastic thing we may desire. Clarence Parsons has not yet been consulted upon the subject of sheep, but we expect that he will have them in rehearsal within a fortnight. Chris Guinness is in charge of the weather.

This isn't just another out-door Shakespearean production. The writer has witnessed plenty of such. In most cases, in all cases in fact, the players subjected themselves to all of the disadvantages of presentation in the open and availed themselves of virtually none of the advantages. We think we shall at least avoid that colossal blunder. Some people will like our performance. Some people will hate it. But you really need to have seen it if you are to be up-to-the-minute upon Commencement conversation.

WE TAKE A CUT

The Administrative Committee appointed to consider student expenses have recommended, and the various faculty and student departments concerned have approved, a reduction of the Academics tax from \$6.50 to \$5.00. That means a reduction of about \$1200 or \$1300 in our budget for next year, and there will, of course, have to be economies all along the line. The Committee hit upon the *Index*, with a virtually required subscription price of \$3.00, as the most obvious activity to be cut, and recommended a \$2.00 book hereafter. We shall probably reduce the *Collegian* rate a little next year, and this may mean adding a little to the *Index* budget, but it seems almost certain that the yearbook of the immediate future will be a much more modest one than we have been accustomed to of late. Incidentally the Academics Board have voted that hereafter the *Index*, albeit still to be published by the junior class, shall feature senior instead of junior personals. It is hoped that this will simplify the problem of graduation photographs, make the individual college records more complete, and provide more definitely a college instead of a class book.

The *Index* this year, then, will be the last of the present line of expansive books. At this writing it is not yet off the press, but we have every assurance that it will be a credit to Ralph Dexter and his board, and any alumni desiring a copy should get immediately into touch with the manager, Herman Walker. The price is still \$3.00.

NEWS

THE POEM OF THE YEAR

The Poetry Prize of \$25.00, awarded annually to the author of the verse adjudged best among those published in the *Collegian's* Poem of the Month contest, has been this year awarded to Miss Edith Parsons '36, for the poem which appears below. The judge was George Meason Whicher, for many years professor at Hunter College and the author of several books of verse.

ON THE UNCERTAINTIES OF LIFE

To question, as a child with searching eyes
Exclaims in wonder of the lovely rose;
What mighty power lies hid in earth or skies,
From whence descends this lovely thing that grows?
To marvel, as a youth with cherished hopes
Exults triumphant in a well-earned name;
Who glories in the joy and grief of strife,
A guileless victim of the goddess Fame.
To ponder, as an old man bent with care
Seeks longingly for quietude and peace;
What happiness is left for him to share,
What fate ensues when life on earth shall cease?
Of Life we ask but these three things alone,
And find no answer save our humble own.

DAVE'S GLEE CLUB

You can lead a boy to music, but you cannot make him sing.

For the past six or eight years we have tried almost every scheme we could think of to promote a campus singing group. And everything we tried was wrong. The students told us so. And they proved it.

So this year we didn't try anything, and there appeared upon the campus a group of male voices, largely under the stimulus of one Dave Cosgriff, which would remind you of the good old days of Harlan Worthley. Clarence Parsons, who is good enough authority for anybody, says that he has never heard a College glee club sing so well. These men had no coaching. They had no trips, virtually none. They had rather few opportunities to sing in Amherst. But they met every week throughout the winter, and under the general direction of Chick Dunham, they sang as if they were competing at the Chicago Fair.

Next fall, at their urgent request, we are going to try to supervise them a little. And we'll probably ruin them.

JOE'S EDITORIALS

They were pretty heavy reading for undergraduates, to say nothing of the faculty. There was no denying that. But every one knew that they were good.

Joe Politella, editor of the *Collegian* more or less under protest and against his better judgment, actually changed the temper of the paper in a rather permanent way and in the direction of a more mature intellectuality. In the first place, he created a sporting page, and, *mirabile dictu*, it wasn't the front page. Then he began to emphasize the cultural aspects of our campus. He encouraged the submission of discussions of philosophic rather than merely social problems. He didn't call anybody names. He increased the number of cuts, rather overdoing the department of language and literature before he got through. And he wrote editorials the like of which the *Collegian*

had never seen before. And when at the end of the season the Board set out for Springfield to see *Of Thee I Sing*, Joe bade them good luck and quietly turned to things which seemed to him more important.

Anyway he has the Academics Conspicuous Service Trophy as a souvenir.

Undergraduates who have earned credits in Academic Activities	188
Participants who have not earned credits (estimated)	75
Holders of the Gold Medal	9
Holders of the Silver Medal	13
Coaches receiving compensation	4
Public appearances of Orchestra	10
Public appearances of Men's Glee Club	4
Debates	9
Roister Doister Presentations	7
Issues of the <i>Collegian</i>	30
Copies of the <i>Index</i>	850
Public appearances of Band (estimated)	15
Competitors in Interfraternity Contests	10
Competitors in Intersorority Contests	4
Academics medal men on College Senate	0



ASILEY GURNEY
Winner of the
\$50.00 Manager's Prize



EDGAR SORTON
Leader of the
College Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA

Edgar Sorton, student director, has done an excellent job with the College Orchestra. The attendance has been regular, the programs have been varied and largely classical, and the playing subject to much praise. The group is now so large that it can be accommodated in Bowker only by the stage proper, and this is a serious handicap to using the orchestra for incidental music of various kinds. Much local interest was aroused by a Sunday afternoon program on May 14, at which the guest artist was Madame Sahla, a concert singer and the mother of Mrs. Baker. We have had a fine season.

ATHLETICS

Baseball

The Clark game on April 19 was cancelled because of a wet field, and so on April 22 Williams came down to Amherst for the opening of the 1933 Mass. State baseball season.

Outstanding at the game were the numbers of spectators in the stands without fur coats who were wishing to heaven that they at least had on their red flannels. The day was terrifically cold. It's a mystery why most of the customers didn't get pneumonia.

As to the game itself—the final score was Mass. State 2, Williams 7. Your club was not so bad in the field, not so good at bat.

But Ben Wihry '35 of Haverhill who was the starting Massachusetts pitcher learned what it was like to be standing in the pitcher's box during a real game (this was his first one) and before he gets himself graduated he should be doing well. Watch and see.

Your club lost a game to Providence College, 7 to 1, in Providence, R. I. on April 27. Providence is good—but don't take our word for it. Ask the Yankee scout who has been following that team all season.

It was Worcester Tech's unhappy lot on April 29 to feel the full fire of Mass. State vengeance. After losing its first two games your team went down to Worcester to do or die. And the team did not die, as the final score—Mass. State 17, Worcester Tech 1—might suggest.

John Kovaleski '33 of Westfield pitched a good game against Connecticut State on May 6, and won, 5 to 3.

Bush had a great day at bat, four runs in four trips to the plate. On one occasion Lou got a single and stole second. He took a long lead off second base. The Connecticut pitcher threw once to that base to catch Louie. But no luck. He threw a second time, but the ball somehow kept going toward center field. This, no doubt, was just what your friend Lou was waiting for because he immediately scampered to the bench—going the long way around and touching third base and home plate meanwhile.

The Springfield game played in Springfield on May 12 resulted in a 14-4 victory for Mass. State.

Captain and third baseman of the Mass. State club is Moe White '33 of Maynard. There are those who believe that, in this Springfield game, Whitey made as beautiful a play as has been seen on any collegiate diamond. It happened this way.

Springfield was at bat. There was a man on third and one out. A grounder was hit down the third base line. Moe scooped up the ball, tagged the runner on third as that man was trying to get back to the bag, and then threw to first to get the hitter for the third out.

Incidentally Whitey hit the longest ball of the game, a hard drive to deep center field which the expert Springfield center fielder caught with one hand as he travelled back on a dead run toward the center field fence.

Not to be outdone by center fielders, Captain White hit a ball just as far, only farther, against Wesleyan at Middletown the next day. This time the ball went over the center fielder's head for a three-base hit.

Al Tikofski '35 of Walpole pitched for your club, and pitched well. Final score Mass. State 8, Wesleyan 3.

Track

The spring track team has made the following record to date:

April 22, at Tufts, Mass. State 63½, Tufts 71½.

April 29, on Alumni Field, Mass. State 41, Worcester Tech 94.

May 6, at Storrs, Mass. State 71, Connecticut 64.

May 13, at Worcester, New England Intercollegiates.

In the intercollegiates Bob Murray '35 of Holyoke won the half mile, Greenleaf Chase '34 of Newburyport tied for first in the high jump, 5' 7" (Chase had broken the Mass. State high jump record with 5' 8¾", to win this event in the Tufts meet previously), David Caird '34 of Dalton got third in the 2-mile, and Bill Gillette '35 of Billerica fourth in the mile for a total of 12 points.

In the Tufts meet Bob Murray won the 880 and Bill Gillette the mile. Rod Cumming '35 of Bristol, Conn., won the discus and shot put and Al Ryan '34 of Needham Heights got second in the pole vault. Glenn Shaw '35 of Palmer won the broad jump and Chet Brown '33 of Wayland won the javelin.

In the Worcester Tech meet Phil Stephan '33 of Brooklyn, N. Y. tied the Mass. State low hurdle record of 27s. previously set by Lev Woodworth '23.

In the Connecticut meet Glenn Shaw broke the Connecticut State College record in the broad jump and won the event with a jump of 21 feet, 8 inches.

Says President Willie Marshman of 1923—

We want every member of 1923 who can possibly make it back on the campus on June 10 for our big tenth reunion.

BE THERE—'23

ALUMNI AT COLLEGE ON GUEST DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Francis M. Andrews Jr. '16, Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass.

Starr M. King '21, Supt. of Schools, Newburyport, Mass.

Belding F. Jackson '22, High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass.

Howard R. Gordon '23, Stoneham High School, Stoneham, Mass.

Leo J. Fitzpatrick '23, Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass.

Richard Bittinger '24, Sudbury High School, Sudbury, Mass.

Alan F. Flynn '26, Sudbury High School, Sudbury, Mass.

Emory S. Loud '26, Abington High School, Abington, Mass.

Allan Snyder '27, Grafton High School, Grafton, Mass. Jesse A. Taft '30, Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Raymond E. Goodrich '31, 3 South East Street, Amherst, Mass.

John W. McGuckian '31, Jamaica Plain High School, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Laura E. Gordon '32, Kingston High School, Kingston, Mass.



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

We would like more often to avoid the usual recitation of cold facts—where this alumnus-brother lives, what his business connection is, whether he is single or married,—and tell something more about the individuals who make up our club. When time permits we would like to tell what the Alumnus has accomplished in his chosen work and what he stands for in his community. With this idea in mind we devote this space to Thomas P. Dooley '13, sub-master and head of the agricultural department at the Jamaica Plain High School.

Tom, as he is affectionately known to his students of the last two decades, has not only earned a place of prominence in the Boston school system but has received state-wide and national recognition as a teacher of horticulture. Upon being graduated from Massachusetts State College he enrolled in a teaching course at the Boston Normal School, after which he started his teaching career at the Brighton High School. Here he supervised school gardening work and, at the outbreak of the war, took charge and managed the war-time emergency gardens at Franklin Park. About this time he moved to the Jamaica Plain High School where he organized and headed the agricultural department. Under his direction the department has expanded so that today it includes almost all the branches of horticulture and science, and maintains a staff of five instructors. His work has gradually brought him well deserved recognition. He has served on a number of committees of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association. He has been president of the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Agricultural Teachers and is the Massachusetts director for the School Garden Association of America. In 1928 the Massachusetts Horticultural Society awarded him the centennial silver medal as the outstanding teacher of horticulture in Massachusetts High Schools.

Tom Dooley has a quiet, forceful personality. In spite of his diversified interests, he spends much of his time with his students individually, to help them in their problems of acquiring higher education. By reason of his many contacts Tom has made it possible for boys to obtain work during vacation periods which has helped them finance their way through college. He insists on a high standard of scholarship and encourages participation in athletics.

Tom has brought many prominent individuals to visit his classrooms. In 1921 he persuaded Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, of President Harding's Cabinet, to talk to his students. He scored another strike recently when he presented Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace paid a visit to his school.

For more than ten years Tom has returned to the campus each year bringing with him a group of students for the annual High School Day event. He has probably been instrumental in sending more individuals to enroll at the State College than any other local Alumnus. The

ACADEMICS

"As You Like It"

The complete cast for "As You Like It," the Commencement play, has been chosen and is as follows:

Rosalind	Shirley McCarthy '34
Celia	Harriette Jackson '34
Phoebe	Ruth Lindquist '35
Audrey	Ruth Redman '34
Orlando	Red Law '36
Corin	Burns Robbins '34
First Lord	Nathaniel Hill '34
Touchstone	Charles Dunphy '34
Oliver	Louis Lebershevski '35
Frederick	Arthur Gold '36
Jackques DeBois	Thurl Browne '34
Adam	Bertram Lubin '34
William	Ambrose McGuckian '34
Page	George Pease '35
Duke	Eliot Landsman '34
Silvius	Richard Hubbard '35
Jacques	Warren Southworth '34
Amiens	Joseph Cleary '35
Curate	Donald Chase '34
Second Lord	Wilfred Bedford '33
Charles	Howard Sievers '34

An interesting performance is anticipated.

Debating

The men's varsity debating team engaged, during the past season, in no-decision debates with City College of New York, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania and Springfield. The team won from the American International College, Bowdon and University of Pennsylvania.

Captain and manager was Nathaniel Hill '34 of Amherst. Members included Ashley Gurney '33 of Cummington, J. M. Fowler '33 of West Newton, A. R. Hodgen '34 of Hubbardston, Arthur Gold '33 of Springfield and D. T. Donnelly '30 of Chester.

The women's team won from the University of New Hampshire and lost to Boston University. Gladys D. Whitton '35 of North Adams was captain, and Sarah Murphy '33 of Dorchester was the second member of the team.

An Hour of Music

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls have a very commendable concert in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 14th.

The guest soloist was Madame Sahla, at one time Imperial court singer in Germany, whose husband was the conductor of the Royal Symphony Orchestra there and a composer of international reputation. It was with his orchestra and in a program of his compositions that Schumann-Heink made her first public appearance in Germany. Among the numbers that Madame Sahla sang was a lullaby written by her husband for their daughter, Mrs. Baker, whom Madame has been visiting for the last few weeks.

Intramurals

There are now both interfraternity and intersorority competitions in Academics, the results of which constitute one-third of the basis of the award of the two trophies. Our contests this year have been in stunt programs, group singing, declamation and house inspection. The interest taken in these contests has been gratifying.

Boston Alumni Club is proud and the Alumni body as a whole is indeed fortunate in having within their group such a loyal character as Tom Dooley.

John R. Kay '29

'21 Gid Mackintosh is busy handling a couple of hundred welfare workers engaged in the landscape improvement of High Point College, High Point, N. C.

'25 Dr. Carl Guterman (you'd know him as Pinky) is acting head of the department of plant pathology at Cornell University.

Library
State College

SIXTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 9, 10, 11 and 12

Saturday, June 10, is Alumni Day

The Roister Doister play is to be Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and will be presented out-of-doors on Friday and Saturday nights, at nine.

The ballgame on Saturday is with Amherst, three-thirty.

The Alumni luncheon will be served in Draper Hall. Good food and reasonable price.

Willie Marshman '23 is Alumni Marshal.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

June 9, 10, 11 and 12

'03 Professor Charles P. Halligan, head of the department of landscape architecture at Michigan State College, has just published an elaborate and beautiful bulletin on "The Rock Garden," a subject just now highly popular.

'05 A. D. Taylor presents an extended discussion on "Landscape Architecture Today" in the magazine *Landscape Architecture* for January 1933. In the same number Earle S. Draper '15, publishes an illustrated article on southern plantations.

'09 H. J. Neale has been appointed a member of a special research committee of the National Research Council and the American Association of State Highway Officials, to make an intensive study of roadside improvement and beautification in the United States.

'13 William E. Allen is an engineer for the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Washington.

w'15 Harvey N. Fairbank is chairman of the selectmen of the town of Sudbury, Mass.

'25 Sammy Samuels developed one of the best scholastic basketball teams in the East at National Farm School, Penna., according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of February 19.

'22 Otto Degener, who is writing a comprehensive illustrated Flora of the Hawaiian Islands, has shipped a large collection of herbarium specimens to New York preparatory to its critical study at the New York Botanical Garden. This collection is the result of extensive botanizing on all the major islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago during the last ten years.

'23 Connie Wirth is to have charge of much of the Federal Reforestation work in the West, this through his connection with the National Park Service.

'26 E. J. Rowen is with Brown Brothers, Rochester, New York.

w'26 Don O. Fish has been working as planting foreman on the Mount Vernon-Washington Boulevard.

COMMENCEMENT OFFERINGS

Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 The Play
Saturday morning at 8.30

Roister Doister Breakfast
Sunday morning at 9 Academics Breakfast
The Collegian on sale on Saturday

A. S. C.
FOLIO 6

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

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to 1934

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to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
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RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
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GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst

to 1937

DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
STUART B. FOSTER '14 of Framingham
LOUIS W. ROSS '17 of Newton Highlands
HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

Cover picture—Goessmann Laboratory, Department of Chemistry, Mass. State College.

PROF. E. A. WHITE '95 WRITES
NEW BOOK ON FLORICULTURE

Professor Edward A. White '95, head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell University, is the author of a new book, *The Florist Business*, just announced by the Macmillan Company, New York.

The new book is a business and production handbook and contains over 400 pages, 32 illustrations and 11 tables. Latest and practical ideas on growing and selling are included as well as recent developments in floricultural research. An important section of the book deals with methods of tax assessments on greenhouses.

Other books by Professor White and dates of publication are as follows:

Principles of Floriculture 1916
Principles of Flower Arrangement 1921
American Orchid Culture 1927
The Chrysanthemum and its Culture 1930.

'27 Francis R. (Moon) Mullen, in partnership with two other Pittsfield, Mass., school teachers, is conducting Camp Muhmac on Lake Ashmere at Hinsdale, Mass. The camp will run from June 26th through October 14th.

There are 45 acres of camp land and a half mile water front on the spring-fed lake. All of the camp bungalows are elevated from the ground, waterproofed, screened, lighted with electricity and equipped with running water.

There is a separate kitchen and dining hall and water is provided by an artesian well.

Moon writes that his camp provides an excellent opportunity for vacation needs, especially for school teachers. Rates are reasonable.

'97 George A. Drew recently left Belmont for a visit to Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Drew accompanied him. On their return east they expect to stop at Chicago for the Exposition.

FACULTY DINNER SPONSORED
BY ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

A unique and highly enjoyable occasion was a dinner recently sponsored by the Associate Alumni and given to members of the faculty and staff who had served Massachusetts State College twenty-five years or more.

On March 3, 1933 the Directors voted that such a testimonial be arranged. On May 20 the testimonial took place in Draper Hall, where a dinner was served.

These members of the faculty and staff, with their wives, were the honored guests: Dr. and Mrs. William Penn Brooks '75, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cance, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fernald, Professor and Mrs. James A. Foord, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gaskill '06, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gordon '01, Mr. and Mrs. Henri D. Haskins '90, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Holland '92, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kenney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lindsey '82, Professor William P. B. Lockwood, Professor and Mrs. Alexander A. Mackimnie, Professor and Mrs. A. Vincent Osmun '03, Professor and Mrs. John E. Ostrander, Professor Fred C. Sears, Professor and Mrs. Jacob K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith '97, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Stone '86, Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh.

Each of these men has served the College for twenty-five years or more. Dr. and Mrs. Fernald, who were in Florida, sent regrets that they were unable to attend the dinner.

In addition to the guests of honor, seventy-five Alumni, members of the faculty and staff, their wives and friends, were present.

Speakers after the dinner included Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83, Charles H. Gould '16, Professor Frank Prentice Rand, President Hugh P. Baker and Professor Frank A. Waugh. Professor Rand read an original poem which made mention in highly interesting manner of the name and activity of each of the honored guests. David H. Buttrick '17 was toastmaster.

Informal reunions preceded and followed the dinner.

DATE SET FOR PRESIDENT
BAKER'S INAUGURATION

October 6, 1933 has been set as the date for the inauguration of Dr. Hugh P. Baker as President of Massachusetts State College. The following committee has been appointed to be in charge of plans for this celebration: Dean William L. Machmer, chairman, Fred C. Kenney, Robert D. Hawley, Fred J. Sievers, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Professor C. H. Patterson, Professor Curry S. Hicks.

PROFESSOR WAUGH RECEIVES
HONORARY DEGREE

On June first Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture at Mass. State, received from his Alma Mater, Kansas State College, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Professor Waugh was graduated from Kansas State in the class of 1891.

GOVERNOR ELY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

"By authority of the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State College I hereby confer upon each of you the appropriate bachelors' degrees as recommended by the dean."

So said President Baker on the afternoon of June 12th, and forthwith one hundred and twenty-six seniors, members of the class of 1933, filed by to be greeted, each in turn, by His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who presented each senior with a diploma.

We were delighted that Governor Ely should be with us. Twice before, in the last two years, has the Governor come to the campus, each time to watch a football game. (Once when the Governor's car drove up to the gate of Alumni Field, the football game had already started and Curry was sitting on the players' bench. The ticket taker at the gate sent this word to Professor Hicks, "There's a guy here at the gate without a ticket who says he's the governor."

Come over and see if you want to let him in."

Curry fixed it up.)

And now Governor Ely was back for Commencement.

We can only feel, and be glad, that our campus, our College, appeals strongly and irresistibly to our Governor as it

does to you and to every one of us. Mrs. Ely, who accompanied her husband, is as interested as the Governor in Massachusetts State College.

After the seniors received their diplomas, forty-two master of science degrees were awarded to a group of students which included these Alumni:

Andrew Bremer Anderson '29, Alfred Alexander Brown '31, John Calvi '31, Herbert Daniel Darling '31, James Edward Doyle '32, Stuart Deane Edmond '32, Lawrence William Elliott '28, Clifford Robert Foskett '32, Albert Hugh Gower '31, Richard Thomas Holway '31, Lawrence Arthur Jones '31, Robert Rolland Labarge '30, Donald Mowatt Mason '32, Ernest Wilson Mitchell, Jr. '32, Clarence Howard Parsons '27, William Roland Phinney '30, Martin Peter Plantinga '31, Lauri Samuel Ronka '30, Paul Ross '32*, Ernest Gordon Smith '31, Peter F. Stanne

*Posthumous



The Fifty Year Class

Front row, left to right—Amy Lindsey Goodhue, Mrs. Joseph B. Lindsey, Mrs. Homer J. Wheeler, Mrs. Edgar A. Bishop, Mrs. Charles H. Preston, Mrs. Samuel M. Holman. Back row—David O. Nourse, Homer J. Wheeler, Samuel M. Holman, Charles H. Preston, Joseph B. Lindsey, Edgar A. Bishop.

THEOREN WARNER '08 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

On Saturday morning, June 10, the Alumni of Massachusetts State College elected Theoren L. Warner '08 of Sunderland president of their organization, the Associate Alumni.

As the class of 1908, assembled for its twenty-fifth reunion, lustily pronounced the class yell, Theo was escorted on the arm of Willie Marshman '23, Alumni Marshal, to the president's seat in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The new president of the Associate Alumni succeeds Dave Buttrick '17 of Arlington who for the past two years has been president, for two years previous to that time, vice-president.

Saturday, June 10, was Alumni Day, but the alumni reunions began on Friday. On that evening the class of 1888, with 13 members of the class present, held a supper and reunion at the Bates Inn, North Amherst and according to all reports it was the finest meeting the class has ever had.

Secretary of the class, Herbert C. Bliss of W. Barrington, Rhode Island was in charge of the arrangements.

The class of 1918 held an informal reunion in Memorial Hall on Friday evening.

Annual Alumni Meeting

On Saturday morning the annual alumni meeting took place in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. President Buttrick called the meeting to order and after the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Theoren L. Warner '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, Ralph F. Taber '16 of West Newton
Secretary, William L. Doran '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, Clark L. Thayer '13 of Amherst

Board of Directors:

(Elected by mail ballot)

Stuart B. Foster '14 of Framingham

Henry M. Walker '16 of Brookline

(Elected at open meeting)

David H. Buttrick '17 of Arlington

Louis W. Ross '17 of Newton Highlands

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 5)

OBITUARY

Dr. David E. Baker '78

David E. Baker was born in Franklin, Massachusetts, March 30, 1857. He was graduated from Massachusetts State in 1878 with the degree of B.S. Soon after this he entered the Harvard Medical School and in due time received the degree of M.D. After finishing his medical course, he became an interne at the Boston City Hospital and later began the practice of medicine in Newton Lower Falls. Later he moved to Newtonville, where he continued in practice until his death, April 9, 1933.

In 1885 Dr. Baker was married to Miss Harriet Lord of Newton Lower Falls. In 1888 Dr. Baker and his wife went abroad for a year of travel and study. He attended medical lectures and studied hospital practice in Frankfurt, Vienna, Heidelberg and Berlin.

A former president of the State Medical Society says in regard to Dr. Baker's life and work: "Dr. Baker was a skillful surgeon and family doctor. His success lay in his well-trained mind and hand, his single-hearted devotion to his patients and in a large measure to the good cheer radiating from his kind, sympathetic and courageous spirit. This was infectious, and to many a home he brought trust and hope in dark days of sickness, pain and fear. His name was a household word. His love for his home and for his work filled his busy days. He was faithful in attendance at the medical meetings of State and District Societies, serving on the council and as President of the Middlesex South District Medical Society. He was an honor to our profession holding sacred its high ideals through a long life of service to the sick the poor, and the needy."

He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Charles S. Howe '78

MARRIAGES

'23 J. Gordon Tarr to Miss Eleanor Williams, May 27, 1933 at Colchester, Connecticut.

'24 Sterling Myrick to Miss Marjorie F. Nelson, June 18, 1933 at Brockton, Massachusetts.

'28 Paul F. Frese to Miss Henrietta Rae Dawson, June 10, 1933 at Waltham, Massachusetts.

'28 Robert A. Lincoln to Miss Dorothy Potts, June 3, 1933 at Brooklyn, New York.

BIRTH

'23 A daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Hallett, May 30, 1933, in Shelburne, Vermont.

'15 Hastings N. Bartley is now stationed in Virginia where he has charge of Japanese beetle work in that state and in the District of Columbia. His address is 123 Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond.

'16 Dr. George B. Ray, associate professor of physiology in the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University has been appointed professor of physiology and pharmacology at the Long Island College of Medicine.

'17 Bob Boles participated in the Eastern Outboard Motorboat Championships, Albany to New York, on the Hudson recently.

'17 Samuel Tuthill is with the Travelers Insurance Company, 512 Granite Building, Rochester, New York.

'18 Donald F. Howes is a fruit grower in Ashfield, Massachusetts.

THEOREN WARNER '08 ELECTED

(Continued from Page 3)

Board of Managers, Memorial Hall

William L. Doran '15 of Amherst

Harold M. Gore '13 of Amherst

Donald E. Ross '25 of Amherst

Academic Activities Board

Willard A. Munson '05 of Amherst

George E. Emery '24 of Amherst

Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics

F. A. McLaughlin '11 of Amherst

Earle S. Carpenter '24 of Amherst

George H. Ellis

Evidence of the esteem and affection which Alumni have for Mr. George H. Ellis, vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the College, was demonstrated when Mr. Ellis was unanimously elected to honorary membership in the Associate Alumni. Mr. Ellis, who was present at the meeting, responded.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand who is writing the History of Massachusetts State College reported on his progress with the book. He hopes that the manuscript may be put into the hands of a printer sometime in August and that the book will be available early in the fall.

Episodes and events in the history are to be presented in relation to each other. The book will make an honest attempt to present facts colored with certain qualities which have been, and are, representative of the College.

Mr. Rand searched widely for facts before he wrote any of the episodes. After his manuscripts took form, copies were sent to many Alumni and members of the staff for verification of facts, and suggestions.

The history promises to be intensely interesting and extremely readable. Publication of the book is being sponsored by the Associate Alumni.

President Baker Speaks

President Hugh P. Baker told the assembled Alumni how he hoped to strengthen the teaching staff at the College. He said he believed Mass. State to be, primarily, an undergraduate institution. In conclusion, Dr. Baker said, "I am proud to be here with you, and I pledge you the best that I have in the years ahead."

The last speaker was Coach Taube. Mel said he hoped Alumni would encourage the boys and girls in their own localities to enter Massachusetts State College.

The meeting adjourned at quarter of twelve, it had lasted an hour and a quarter, and was attended by over one hundred and twenty Alumni.

At twelve-thirty an excellent cafeteria luncheon was served in Draper Hall, after which the Alumni adjourned to the cool, shady ravine where a speaking program was held.

President Warner introduced the following speakers:

Homer J. Wheeler '83 of Montclair, New Jersey

S. Lothrop Davenport '08 of North Grafton

Owen E. Folsom '23 of Milton

After the speaking program Willie Marshman '23, Alumni Marshal, put together the alumni parade at Memorial Hall and conducted the procession to Alumni Field for the ball game with Amherst.

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THEOREN WARNER '08 ELECTED

(Continued from Page 4)

Costumes in the parade were not elaborate but were, nevertheless, arresting. The class of '18 had big straw hats and red sashes, '23 had white costumes, maroon arm bands and neckties and maroon headbands with maroon feathers. The class of 1908, though not in costume, carried two huge banners and also had a mule in line, the animal so decorated as to indicate the end of "depression."

As for the ballgame—well, we only wish you could have been there. The final score was Mass. State 12, Amherst 0. And were Alumni completely happy! Before the game, President Baker presented the Southern Alumni Cup to Louie Bush. This cup is awarded annually to the player who is adjudged most valuable to the team.

After the ballgame there were class reunions and, in the evening, the Roister Doisters presented "As You Like It." The play was given in the ravine and was attended by many Alumni. The beautiful natural setting was used in a most effective manner. The acting was excellent, the entire production thoroughly enjoyable.

Class Reunions

The first class to be graduated from Mass. State, 1871, held a special reunion under the direction of Mr. Edgar E. Thompson '71, class secretary. A member of the class, Mr. Albert King of Taunton, led the Alumni Parade to the ballgame.

The fifty year class, 1883, had a full program. On Saturday morning the '83s dedicated a class tree between Goessmann laboratory and the West Experiment Station. Samuel M. Holman '83 made the address. An original poem by Mrs. Holman was read. The class then visited its other class trees set out in the spring of 1882. Then, at Mark's Meadow, the old home of Mrs. Joseph B. Lindsey, the class enjoyed a visit with President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker. The class supper was held at the Hotel Perry on Sunday night.

Before the play on Saturday evening, Charles H. Preston, president of the class of '83, accepted the attendance cup from President Warner of the Associate Alumni in recognition of the highest percentage of returning members of the class. 1883 had 100% attendance.

Other records were as follows:

1888	86%
1891	83%
1871	66 $\frac{2}{3}$ %

1888 had a class supper at the Bates Inn, 1898 had a supper in Belchertown at the residence of Herbert R. Wolcott. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Stone '86 were guests. The '93 reunion was in charge of Fred A. Smith.

The class of 1908 had the largest and most enthusiastic gathering in its history. Paige Laboratory, 1908 headquarters, was pervaded with a delightfully refreshing atmosphere and proved ideal for the reunion purposes. On the cool, shaded lawn in the rear of the building the class supper was served on Saturday evening.

About fifty people were present at the 1913 picnic held from ten o'clock Sunday morning until four in the afternoon, in the Hills Gardens, north of French Hall. The member of the class who travelled farthest to reach

GOVERNOR ELY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page 3)

w'29, Melvin Harold Wanegar '32, Charles Butler Wendell Jr. '32, Forrest Earl Williams '23.

Miss Mary J. Foley '24 received the degree of doctor of philosophy, the first women to receive this degree from Mass. State.

Honorary Degrees

Following these awards President Baker conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Joseph B. Lindsey '83 "In recognition of his splendid leadership in the fields of education and research his Alma Mater is proud



The Southern Alumni Cup

President Baker Awards the Trophy to Louie Bush.

today to add to his many honors her own honorary degree, Doctor of Science."

Upon Homer J. Wheeler '83, "ardent traveler, accurate observer, gracious gentleman," President Baker conferred the degree, Doctor of Science.

In speaking of Mr. George H. Ellis, vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the College, President Baker said, "Through the years of an unusually long, active career George Henry Ellis has contributed a great deal to the State and to the Nation through his untiring public service. He has been a trustee of Massachusetts State College for 33 years and during that long time his influence has been keenly felt in the development of our College. He was state representative for five years, state senator for two years, and in connection with his work at the State House it was said of him editorially: 'He was one of the most stalwart and influential members of the Legislature. Honest, sound in judgment, hard working and independent, Senator Ellis never voted for a bill until he had sifted its intent and purpose and satisfied himself that the legislation was worthy and necessary.'

He has long been a faithful guardian of the people's interest in this Commonwealth. It is, therefore, with pride that this college today recognizes this outstanding service by conferring upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws."

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(Continued on Page 8)

ATHLETICS

Baseball

Scores of the 1933 season:

		Mass.	State	Opp.
April	22	Williams here	2	7
	27	Providence there	1	7
	29	Worcester Tech there	17	1
May	6	Conn. State here	5	3
	12	Springfield there	14	4
	13	Wesleyan there	8	3
	17	Amherst there	3	4
	20	Tufts here	1	7
	23	Trinity here	4	3
	25	Northeastern there	15	5
	27	Union there	1	5
	June 10	Amherst here	12	0

Coach Taube, when he talked to Alumni in the annual meeting in Memorial Hall on Saturday morning, made the statement that, in the afternoon, those people who watched the ballgame would see Mass. State players on their toes, thinking, trying to win. That, said Mel, was the way in which he tried to train his teams,—to think, to play to win.

In the afternoon it was quite evident Mr. Taube is, at that, something of a trainer. His ball players are keenly alert, on their toes, always trying to win. And they did win, 12 to 0, from Amherst.

John Kovaleskie '33 of Westfield, Mass. State pitcher, a stout-hearted lad if ever there was one, pitched a great game. And he was given wonderful support, at bat and in the field, by his teammates.

Captain Moe White '33 of Maynard made a sensational big league play when he picked up a slow rolling grounder and threw to first base to put out a fast runner.

Young Mr. Bush stole second base, third and home, in fact, stole everything but the umpire's gold teeth.

On one occasion Bush had the Alumni deliriously happy. Louie had elected to steal home from third but, before he reached his destination, found himself in a trap. The trap grew until eight of the nine Amherst players had stationed themselves between third base and home plate in an effort to put out the Mass. State shortstop. But Louie played thread the needle through this traffic jam, meanwhile motioning to Joe Lojko '34, who was on first base, to come on over to third, and finally slid into the plate—safe.

Your team plays to win.

VARSITY CLUB BREAKFAST

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Varsity Club was held at Draper Hall on Sunday morning, June 11, at 9 o'clock. Breakfast was served to 93 members and friends, representing 35 classes. The class of 1923 had the largest group, with eight present.

President Marshman '23 called the meeting to order and reported that the Executive Committee had purchased two plaques to be awarded annually to the outstanding hockey player and track man. For 1933, the hockey award went to Arthur E. Brown '33 of Wayland and track to Forrest E. Crawford '33 of Belmont.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Samuel S. Crossman '09

1st Vice-President—Edward L. Bike '24

2nd Vice-President—Stewart P. Batchelder '19

3rd Vice-President—Joel P. Sherman '14
4th Vice-President—Frederick H. Turner '99
Secretary-Treasurer—Earle S. Carpenter '24

Executive Committee

Sumner R. Parker '04	Lawrence E. Briggs '27
Willard A. Munson '05	Frederick A. McLaughlin '11
Theoren L. Warner '08	Alden P. Tuttle '28
Cecil C. Rice '28	Ernest W. Mitchell Jr. '32

President Marshman acting as toastmaster, introduced President Baker, who reminisced on his own athletic experiences. President Baker presented athletic certificates to some of the former players from the classes of '83, '88, '93 and '98.

In appreciation of the services which Kid Gore '13 had given members of his former teams, Eddie Bike '24 presented Kid a leather case filled with 4 x 6's and a complete desk set and brief case.

The subject of the athletic program of former days, at the present time, and the college's contribution to her coaches in secondary schools was discussed by Edwin C. Howard '93, Dan Leary '33 and Doc Gordon '23 respectively.

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

George Zabriskie '13 of New York City spoke at the Academics Breakfast on Sunday morning, June 11. Mr. Zabriskie was a pioneer in the formation of the Roister Doisters at Mass. State, and his account of the early barnstorming adventures of this dramatic organization was as exciting and interesting as the story of any professional trouping.

Louis Lyons '17 of Reading, a member of the editorial staff of the *Boston Globe*, when he talked, said he felt that a tradition is beginning to surround members of the teaching staff at Mass. State, a tradition which surely is bound to grow, to be a very happy memory to many Alumni.

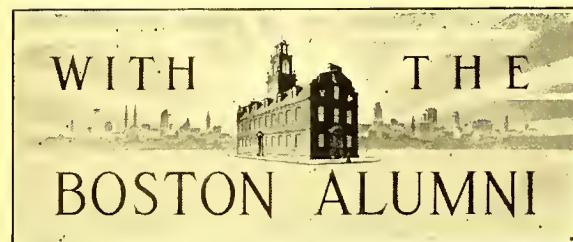
President Baker, when he greeted those present at the breakfast, said he hoped music might develop on the Mass. State campus, that music might become a rallying point for the student body and for the College.

Honorary academics medals were awarded to Mr. Zabriskie and to Mr. Lyons.

When he made the awards, Dean Machmer said:

"George Zabriskie, your undergraduate record in Academic Activities is indeed impressive. For three years manager of the Roister Doisters and for one year their president, for four years a member of the glee club, for three years an editor of the college paper and for one year its manager, and lastly an editor of the *Index* board, you would under our present system of evaluation have earned nearly thirty credits, five times the number required for the acquisition of this little token. Moreover, much of your work in the dramatic society and the glee club was that of a pioneer. The Academics Board is proud of this opportunity of paying to you the recognition of this award."

"Louis M. Lyons, your adoption of Academics as an enthusiasm was a mature and complimentary judgment of post-graduate years. You have been, however, upon various and sometimes significant occasions, our outspoken champion. Moreover, you have exemplified in your professional career as a journalist those qualities of



'18 Louis M. Lyons of the *Boston Globe* staff was presented with a special medal by the College Academics Club at their annual Commencement Breakfast. The medal was awarded for outstanding post-graduate work along academic lines. We have all read Louis' articles in the *Boston Globe* and know that his work is deserving of this recognition by the Alumni and undergraduates.

'25 Lester M. Holbrook was married at Dallas Texas, May 5, 1933. Pat was a member of the executive committee of the Boston Alumni Club until he was sent to Dallas early last fall as resident claims manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. The Lone Star State apparently became too lonely for Lester, and he lost no time getting acquainted. We congratulate and extend him the best wishes of the Boston Alumni Club.

'28 Joe Forest is a supervisor and assistant to the actuary of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. He has been taking a special mathematics course at Harvard this last semester and recently took the examination for membership to the Casualty Insurance Actuarial Society. Joe is shooting an excellent game of golf lately and almost made the mistake of taking first honors away from the president for low score in a recent company tournament.

'28 Albert La Prise is travelling representative in Massachusetts and the northern New England States for the Bowker Fertilizer Company. Al was married recently and is now making his home in Framingham. The local Alumni extend their congratulations and welcome him and Mrs. La Prise within the group.

'29 Dennis M. Crowley received his LL.B. degree from Boston College on June 14. During his four years at the Evening Law School, he maintained a high record of scholarship and received consistent recognition on the college honor roll. Denny is to be congratulated upon his record for at the same time he has taught high school classes, supervised school garden work, and has been active as secretary-treasurer of the local alumni club. He is now preparing for the Bar examinations on June 30.

'32 Herb Forest is working for his master's degree in Economics at Harvard.

liberalism and integrity and effectiveness of expression which we seek to cultivate in our student publications. It is therefore an appropriate gesture of esteem to confer upon you this symbol of our Academics Activities."

Bob Hawley '18, president of the Academic Activities Alumni Club, presided at the meeting.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Maxwell H. Goldberg '28

Vice-President, Owen E. Folsom '23

Secretary, George E. Emery '24

These three men constitute the executive committee.

ACADEMICS

Roister Doisters

The most altogether charming and attractive presentation ever contributed to Academics at Mass. State was the Roister Doister production of "As You Like It" given as the commencement play on the evenings of June 9 and 10.

The play was presented in the ravine, and through an intelligent use of the natural surroundings and a clever arrangement of concealed lights a beautifully artistic setting was the result.

The acting was excellent. Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn as Jacques and Ted Law '36 of Belmont as Orlando did nice work. Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield was splendid as Rosalind. Probably the highest compliment which may be paid an amateur actor is to say that he or she should contemplate a theatrical career. George Zabriskie '13 who has been interested since 1909 in those things which Academics portray at Mass. State declared that the theater or the talkies would suffer a great loss if Miss McCarthy did not make the stage her life work.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand directed "As You Like It" and conceived the plans for the setting in which the play was presented. We take off our hats to Professor Rand, and so says everyone who saw the play.

1934 Index

Statistically speaking, the 1934 *Index* which appeared the day before Commencement, is the largest year book ever published at Mass. State. There are 272 pages. Artistically speaking, the book has many full page drawings and photographs. Sketches by Roger Alton '34 of Webster are used to develop the Faust theme which runs through the book.

The *Index* is dedicated to Professor Walter E. Prince. Henry Walker '34 of Southbridge was editor-in-chief.

Collegian

The commencement issue of the *Collegian* included an interesting rotogravure supplement.

This issue of the student paper was dedicated to the men and women of the faculty.

An editorial, "Is a College Education Worthwhile," seemed to indicate that the students, at Mass. State, anyhow, think it is.

Orchestra

The College Orchestra and glee club quartette broadcast a half-hour program over stations WBZ and WBZA on Friday evening, June 2.

Many favorable letters and comments were received. The Boston Alumni Club mailed over 700 postal cards announcing the event.

'18 Paul F. Hunnewell is in the field department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. His address is 487 South Catalina Street, Ventura, California. He writes that Donald Savage '27 recently accepted a position with the field department of the Exchange and will be located in San Diego County.

'18 Dr. R. W. Swift is research physiological chemist in the institute of animal nutrition at Pennsylvania State College. His address is 163 East Park Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.

w'18 Irving Ingalls is living in Ardsley, New York, and is editor of the *American Agriculturalist*.

w'21 Roger Readio's address is 819 Riverdale Ave., New York City. Roger is a bond clerk in the syndicate department of the Guaranty Company, New York.

'26 A. J. Tetreault sailed for Santo Domingo on June 8 to become superintendent of agriculture for that territory. He will be located at Central Romana.

Library
State College

A HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

by
PROFESSOR FRANK PRENTICE RAND

The book is a series of forty dramatic episodes, portraying the growth and development of Massachusetts State College through seventy years, from 1863 to 1933.

There will be numerous photographs and drawings by Alumni.

Publication of the book is being sponsored by the Associate Alumni. The manuscript goes to press within a few weeks. The book will be ready for distribution early in the fall. The edition will be limited.

We urge that you place your order now with the Alumni office. The price of the book will be in the neighborhood of two dollars.

A HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

GOVERNOR ELY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page 5)

Class Day

Following the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 11, when the Reverend James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield delivered the address, President and Mrs. Baker held a reception for seniors and their families in the Hills Gardens, north of French Hall.

The graduation exercises were held out of doors in the Rhododendron garden on Monday afternoon. Governor Ely made the principal address and presented the diplomas.

Senior class day orations were given on Monday morning by the following members of the class of '33:

Ivy Oration, Fred H. Taylor, Groton, Mass.

Class Oration, Ashley B. Gurney, Cummington, Mass.

Class Ode, Janice Munson, Amherst, Mass.

Campus Oration, Nelson F. Beeler, Adams, Mass.

Mantle Oration, Gordon A. Houran, Ashburnham, Mass.

Pipe Oration, Seymour B. Scott, Sharon, Mass.

Hatchet Oration, Daniel J. Leary, Turners Falls, Mass.

THEOREN WARNER '08 ELECTED

(Continued from Page 5)

the reunion was Harold F. (Casey) Jones who came from Mexico. The class is planning to have another similar picnic on the occasion of the 1913 25th reunion.

The class of 1918 had a luncheon in Draper on Saturday noon, a picnic lunch at Steve Richardson's in Montague on Saturday evening and another picnic on Sunday on the Clark estate.

The class of '23 had a picnic Saturday evening and then attended, in a group, the Roister Doister play. The 1923 costumes lent an attractive and colorful appearance to all of the Alumni Day festivities.

1928 had a class supper in Draper Hall on Saturday evening. 1919 had an informal reunion, as did 1930 and 1932.

The class of 1916 had a steak roast at Charlie Gould's in Haydenville. The class of 1891 had a supper at the Perry Hotel and already is planning to return again next year. And why not—after all, these Commencements are pretty good fun.

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MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

**Board of Directors
to 1934**

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Gallup, New Mexico
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst
HARRY D. BROWN '14 of Billerica

to 1937

DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
STUART B. FOSTER '14 of Framingham
LOUIS W. ROSS '17 of Newton Highlands
HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

Cover picture.—Stockbridge Hall where induction of President Baker will take place on October sixth.

COLLEGE REOPENS

It was evident, very early in the summer, that the number of well-qualified applicants for admission to the class of 1937 would far exceed the quota of 225 men and 75 women set by the trustees. The final number of candidates who actually qualified was between 470 and 500. A number of qualified applicants eventually found it impossible to enroll because of financial reasons. Exact figures for the entire student enrollment in all four classes is not yet available but will be published complete in next month's *Bulletin*.

The college year is now divided into two semesters. The first semester began for freshmen on Monday, September 18, for upper classmen on Wednesday, September 20. The first semester ends on Saturday, February 3, 1934 and the second semester begins on Monday, February 5.

Enrolled in the class of 1937 is Robert A. Bieber (who enters completely certified in every subject) from Smith Academy, Hatfield, of which school Ed Burke '10 is principal. Bieber is the first recipient of the "Basketball Tournament Scholarship." This scholarship is for \$150, which money accrues from the small high school basketball tournament conducted each year on the campus by Kid Gore '13 and Larry Briggs '27. The scholarship is awarded by the tournament committee to one of eight worthy boys, students in the eight schools participating in the tournament. Principals of the eight respective schools each pick a candidate. The scholarship is paid in cash, by the tournament committee, to the treasurer of any recognized college in which the chosen student may wish to enter to work for a bachelor's degree.

'10 Robert P. Armstrong is teaching in the Newtown School, Elmherst, L. I., New York.

w'11 Raymond A. Denslow is now tax collector and town clerk in East Longmeadow, Mass.

**ALUMNI NIGHT MEETINGS
NOW SCHEDULED**

Great enthusiasm characterizes the replies received by the Alumni Office relative to plans now under way for sixteen Alumni Night meetings. Thursday, November 9, is the official date set for Alumni Night but some meetings are to be held on a date which may better suit local conditions.

For instance, the Middlesex County meeting which is to be held at the Sudbury, Mass. Town Hall is scheduled for November 4th, and the Chicago meeting will take place late in October. President Baker will be a guest at both of these meetings.

President Baker also will be present on the ninth of November at the New York City meeting. This meeting, under the direction of the New York Alumni Club, will be at 7 p.m. at the Western Universities Club on the 30th floor of the Salmon Tower Building, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

Willis Fisher's '98 meeting in Providence, R. I., always interesting and well attended, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 8, in Abbot Hall, 104 Waterman Street. Ken Barnard '22 and Gladys Sivert '29 will have charge of a meeting in Greenfield, Mass., Clif Johnson '29 will help Pete Cascio '21 with arrangements for a Hartford, Conn. meeting. Bob Hawley '18 will be guest at Roy Norcross' '26 meeting in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Thomas Gasser '19 has charge of the meeting to be held in Philadelphia, Larry Jones '26, secretary of the Essex County Alumni Club, has arranged a meeting for November 9 at the Essex County Agricultural School. Murray Lincoln '14 writes that the meeting in Columbus probably will be held on November 9 and that the place will be either the Athletic Club or the Faculty Club at Ohio State University.

The Washington, D. C. meeting will be in charge of a committee consisting of George Billings '95, Captain Everett L. Upson '17 and Dr. Bennet A. Porter '14. Al Ricker '28 is making plans for a meeting in Auburn, Maine. Perez Simmons '16 says that there will be a meeting in or near Fresno, California. Leone E. Smith '14 writes, "I know the folks will have just as fine a time at our gathering in Rutland, Vermont, as we had last year."

Fred Zercher '21 says that the Central New York Alumni will meet either in Ithaca or Geneva. A hunt will again feature Harlan Worthley's '18 meeting at State College, Pa.

Copies of "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College" a history of the College, by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, will be sent from the Alumni Office to each meeting.

Watch the mails for your notice of the meeting to be held nearest to you. Attend the meeting! You'll have a good time!

w'14 Leslie O. Anderson was installed on July 6th as president of the Concord, Mass. Rotary Club.

'16 Tyler S. Rogers is managing editor of the *American Architect*, published by International Publications, Inc., 8th Avenue at 57th Street, New York City. His home address is 9 Marston Place, Glen Ridge, N. J. He writes that he is "trying to live up to the forecast in the 1916 class yearbook—re the editorial 'we'."

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT BAKER ON OCTOBER 6

On Friday afternoon, October 6, Dr. Hugh P. Baker will be inducted into office as eleventh president of Massachusetts State College.

The inauguration program will start at two o'clock with a procession from Memorial Hall to Stockbridge where, at two-thirty, the induction exercises will be held. The principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York. Al Ryan '34 of Needham will speak for the Mass. State students. President Baker will deliver his inaugural address.

At four-thirty President and Mrs. Baker will hold a reception at the president's house. All Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

The inaugural banquet for official visiting delegates and members of the college staff will be held in Draper Hall at seven o'clock. Phil Whitmore '15 will be toastmaster. President Stanley King of Amherst College will speak.

Governor Ely, members of the general court and representatives of more than sixty colleges and universities are expected for the inauguration. There will be one or two official delegates from each alumni class.

EARLE S. DRAPER '15 IN CHARGE OF TENNESSEE VALLEY PROJECT

The important task of land planning and housing in connection with the Federal sponsored Tennessee valley development is in charge of Earle Sumner Draper '15, nationally known landscape architect and community planner.

Born October 10, 1893, at Falmouth, Mass., Mr. Draper was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1915. With considerable previous experience in his chosen field, he was immediately sent South in connection with two of the largest planning developments in that section—the industrial city of Kingsport, Tenn., laid out on 7500 acres, and the 1200-acre residential subdivision of Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C., an ambitious development of homes which has proved to be the forerunner of many beautiful suburban developments in the South.

Thus, from the beginning of his career Mr. Draper has been identified with the Tennessee valley and has guided the development of its largest planned industrial town for many years. Mr. Draper, with his own organization, soon began to make his influence felt, and during and after the World War was responsible for the planning and improvement of more than 150 industrial towns in the South, largely textile communities. Southern textile leaders assert that the influence and adoption of his plans for the improvement of textile communities in 1918-1922, when mill profits were large and the workers restless, led to an improvement in living conditions which advanced the workers fifty years in standards of living with consequent reduction in labor turnover and social strife.

Among the many textile communities to which the South may point with pride are scores laid out by Mr. Draper, including towns developed by the Chicopee Manufacturing Co. at Chicopee, Ga.; the Sayles-Biltmore Bleacheries, Biltmore, N. C.; Erlanger Mills, Lexington, N. C.; West Point Manufacturing Co., West Point, Ga., with its series of satellite towns in the

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE TO BE AVAILABLE WITHIN A MONTH

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. And truth may also be more exciting, or more romantic than fiction. Frank Prentice Rand has written a history of Massachusetts State College which reads like a tale of high adventure—and yet every statement in the book is authentic, every episode the result of careful and painstaking research for fact.

The title of the history is *Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College*. The book will cost two dollars and will be off the press by the middle of October.

Here are excerpts from three episodes taken from the beginning, the middle and the last part of the book, representing events of 1864, 1911 and 1933.

1864

The Amherst House! All of the older alumni remember an Amherst House. Its form might vary, but not its location. It always stood on the southwest corner by Amity Street, facing the common and strategically set to catch up the unwary guest into the dark and musty depths of its hospitality. "The most pressing want of Amherst," the local paper says, "is a good hotel." In the stained and faded parlor of this unhonored hostelry the story of our College begins.

1911

Butterfield has had his troubles with these boys, but progressively less. The odd classes have always bothered him more than the even ones. This class of 1911 has staged an agitation act, in fact a considerable drama, in which the villain was the dining hall. Butterfield, following his customary policy of keeping boys busy and making them responsible, suggested that they investigate the situation scientifically and even take a hand in the management. The dining hall will be always a problem, because students will always be more fastidious about what goes into their stomachs than about what goes into their heads, but as a disciplinary crisis this 1911 uprising pleasantly vanished. There had been a student senate since Goodell's time, an ineffective and fluttery experiment. Butterfield immediately reorganized this body, and gave it authority over underclass relations, substituting a supervised program for promiscuous hazing. After five years his administrative policy is beginning to show results.

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 6)



Frank Prentice Rand

OBITUARIES

Charles Henry Patterson

Pat died on August 11. He was at Southport, Maine, enjoying a long-anticipated reunion with his family, when he suffered a sudden and fatal shock.

Professor Patterson was born at Smithville, Ontario, on December 2, 1863. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Tufts in 1887 and 1893 respectively. For twelve years he was professor of English at West Virginia University and then, in 1916, came, as assistant professor of English, to Massachusetts State College. Here, he was appointed professor in 1918 and, in 1926, head of the department of languages and literatures. For three years he was acting dean.

He was a member of Unity Church, Pacific Lodge of Masons, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. Professor Patterson, in his early years, had, for a time, been connected with the theatre and had appeared with Otis Skinner and other well-known actors. He had great ability as a dramatic reader and was constantly in demand to give readings from Shakespearian plays and from *Rip Van Winkle*.

Professor Patterson is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters, and several grandchildren.

In the 1930 *Index*, dedicated to Professor Patterson, former-President Edward M. Lewis wrote of him as follows:

"He is a man of broadest interests and culture, a consummate platform artist—none better—a delightful and loyal colleague and an inspiring teacher."

Dean Machmer said, "In the death of Charles Henry Patterson, Massachusetts State College has lost a teacher of tremendous power. His influence is attested to by hundreds who were privileged to study under him. His wise council was eagerly sought when important policies were considered. He loved his home, his students, his college and his subject, English literature. We will miss his distinctive greeting, his friendly smile and his warm interest."

George W. Wheeler w'86

George Waterbury Wheeler w'86 died at his home in Deposit, New York, July 7, 1933. He was born on June 19, 1863, in the house where he last resided.

After attending Phillips-Exeter Academy, Mr. Wheeler entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1886 but, due to the illness of his mother, was unable to finish his course. Later, at the age of forty-eight, he worked for and received a degree in veterinary science at Cornell University and, for twenty years thereafter, practiced this profession in Deposit, N. Y.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife, a sister, three daughters and ten grandchildren.

Charles A. A. Rice w'07

Charley Rice died at his home in Springfield, on August 30th, after a long illness. He was born at Chicopee Falls,

in December, 1881; graduated from Technical High School, Springfield, and entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1907, of which class he was immediately chosen president, serving for the entire freshman year. He was also a member of the *Signal* (now *Collegian*) editorial staff. In 1904 he transferred to Dartmouth and was graduated in 1907. He engaged in various enterprises in Chicago until 1914, returning to Springfield, at that time, to assume charge of his father's tinware and dairy equipment business. This line he expanded, forming Charles Rice Inc., to deal also in electric refrigerators and oil-burners, until ill-health compelled his retirement.

Mr. Rice was prominent in Masonic orders, including Knights Templar and Shrine; also Kiwanis, golf, business and religious organizations. At Mass. State he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and at Dartmouth he organized Tau Chapter of that fraternity. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Lucy H. Hurlburt, of Chicago, and a son and daughter. Another son died last February.

Clinton King '07

Clarence R. Phipps '19

The classes of '18 and '19, and the fruit growers in Maine lost a good friend on June 21, 1933, when Dr. Clarence R. Phipps, entomologist at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, succumbed to a major surgical operation in the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor.

Dr. Phipps was born in Grafton, Mass., in June 1895. He entered Mass. State with the class of 1918 but left during his senior year to join the Air Service, serving from January to December 1918. He returned to college to be graduated with the class of 1919. In college, "Carrie" was a member of the class and varsity rifle teams, manager of class tennis and class sergeant-at-arms. His fraternity was Theta Chi.

From 1922-1925 he was entomologist at the State Fruit Experiment Station, Missouri, and since July, 1925, had been in charge of the Purnell projects in the Department of Entomology at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1927 he was awarded his M.S. from Iowa State College, and in 1930 his Ph.D. from Cornell.

At all three of the institutions which he has served in his scientific career, Phipps was occupied with economic work with fruit insects, in which field his accomplishments have been recognized as of outstanding importance. Newspapers in the state of Maine have chronicled his passing as a "serious shock to farmers and fruit growers in Maine who thoroughly appreciate the significance of his work."

"Carrie" leaves behind him a host of personal acquaintances who lament not only the sudden end of a career which promised so much, but who grieve especially for the loss of their friend and companion.

Dr. Phipps is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Sears Phipps, and a ten year old son, Richard.

Ralph T. Howe '19



Charles Henry Patterson

Alvin G. Stevens '26

Alvin G. Stevens, a popular member of the class of 1926, died after a short illness, early in May of this year. He was twenty-eight years old.

Al was graduated from the Swampscott, Mass., High School before coming to Mass. State. In college he was a member of Kappa Sigma, the interfraternity conference, the *Collegian* board and the glee club. He also was varsity cheer leader.

For about the last four years, and at the time of his death, Mr. Stevens was in the employ of the W. T. Grant Company, retail merchants.

A communication, in the June 1933 *Grant Game*, signed by four officers, the president of the company, and the chairman of the board said:

"In Memoriam

Alvin G. Stevens

Who has left behind him a record of industry, patience and perseverance and of consistent achievement in the business of being a merchant, as well as in winning a place in the hearts of his associates,

Whose loyalty and deep interest in the W. T. Grant Company will set a high standard for others to endeavor to attain,

Who, in passing from us, has caused us to reappraise our own ideals so that on the final resting day we may be as worthy as he."

Elizabeth H. Smith G

Miss Elizabeth H. Smith, G, met her death on August 21, 1933 by being run into by a motorcycle in Berkeley, California, as she was returning from her laboratory to her home.

Miss Smith had been assistant plant pathologist at the University of California since 1905 and had accomplished much research in mycology. She was one of the first women members of the Academic Senate at the University.

In 1900 Miss Smith was graduated with the A.B. degree from Smith College and subsequently pursued graduate work in botany at Massachusetts State College under the direction of her brother, Professor Ralph E. Smith and Professor George E. Stone. She received the degree of M.Sc. in 1905, the first woman to take graduate work and receive this degree at the College.

Her thesis was embodied in Technical Bulletin No. 3 of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, 1907.

Miss Smith is survived by her brother and a sister.

Dr. George E. Stone '86

MARRIAGES

'12 Howard A. Turner to Miss Sadie Belle Cox, June 27, 1933 at Washington, D. C.

'24 Miss Martha Scott Epps to Murray R. Benedict, June 21, 1933 at Easthampton, Mass.

'26 Miss Marguerite Bosworth to Carl Wright, September 11, 1933 at Holyoke, Mass.

'28 Miss Marjorie Beaman to Wayne P. Van Vranken, July 9, 1933 at Amherst, Mass.

'28 C. C. Rice to Elizabeth Wheeler Judd, September 2, 1933 at Holyoke, Mass.

'29 James E. Bond to Miss Mildred Valley, July 20, 1933 at South Lancaster, Mass.

'31 Constantine J. Gilgut to Miss Minnie A. Bokoski, July 3, 1933 at Amherst, Mass.

'31 & '32 Edwin T. White to Miss Zoe Hickney, June 18, 1933 at Andover, Mass.

'31 & '33 Don Tiffany to Miss Ruth M. Vogel, July 17, 1933 at Holyoke, Mass.

'32 & '33 Harry Levine to Miss Irene Ginsburg, July 9, 1933 at Holyoke, Mass.

'33 Miss Evelyn E. Beaman to Richard H. Tracy, September 4, 1933 at Ware, Mass.

FIRTHS

'10 A son, Joseph Hawley, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mendum, June 11, 1933 at Washington, D. C.

'16 A son, John French, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell, June 16, 1933 at Hadley, Mass.

'17 A son, James, Jr., to Captain and Mrs. James H. Day, June 30, 1933 at Northampton, Mass.

'21 A daughter, Barbara Muriel, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Slate, November 20, 1932 at Geneva, N. Y.

'22 A son, William Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leland, Jr., August 9, 1933 at Sherborn, Mass.

'24 A daughter, Janice Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stevenson, December 31, 1932 at Rockland, Mass.

'24 A son, Robert Edmund, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Waugh, June 16, 1933 at Storrs, Conn.

FACULTY CHANGES

To fill vacancies caused by resignation and to help with the additional teaching load caused by a large increase in student enrollment seven instructors were appointed to the Mass. State staff during the summer. These include Vernon P. Helming, Evelyn A. Beaman '31 and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, instructors in English; Ralph W. Phillips, instructor in animal husbandry; Harold W. Cary, instructor in history; George A. Marston, instructor in mathematics, and J. Harry Rich, assistant professor of forestry.

To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Patterson, Professor Frank Prentice Rand has been appointed acting head of the department of languages and literatures. Professor R. P. Holdsworth has been made head of the department of forestry. Professor Chenoweth, head of the department of horticultural manufactures, has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester in order that he may regain his health.

'17 Captain C. H. Henry is attending the U. S. Army Quartermaster Subsistence School at Chicago. His address is "The Grosvenor Apartments," 5220 Kenwood Ave., Chicago. He writes that the World's Fair is great.

'17 Frank W. Mayo is principal of the Rutland, Vermont High School. He received his master of education degree from Boston University in 1928.

'17 Hans A. Rorstrom is agricultural instructor at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn School, Sudbury, Mass.

'19 William J. Sweeney who received the D.Sc. degree in chemistry from M.I.T. is assistant director of development and research of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana. His address is Box 563, L.S.U. Station, Baton Rouge, La.

'20 Eliot M. Buffum is with H. P. Hood & Co. at their laboratory in St. Albans, Vt.

ATHLETICS

Football

It was a real football day, September 11, cool, calm, cloudy, and so for two and one half hours Mel Taube kept his varsity aspirants busy on Alumni Field, running, jumping, playing all kinds of conditioning games, kicking and passing the ball, listening to talks.

This was the first day of practice, and it was a long practice. The boys knew there had been a workout when it was over. So did Em Grayson '17 and Clif Foskett '31, assistant coaches, who went through the exercises with the players.

Thirty-three candidates for the football team presented themselves for this first day of pre-season practice, and it is hoped that more will apply for their equipment later on.

Among last year's lettermen cavorting about the field were Captain Lonie Bush, Joe Lojko, Babe Bigelow and Bill Frigard, backs; Al Ryan, and Dave Mountain, ends; Ray Burke, Roger Leavitt, and Pete Nietupski, guards; and Howie Sievers and Vic Guzowski, tackles. Other players from last year also were present and several sophomores. Of the sophomores, John Stewart of Needham, and Emil Koenig of Jefferson show promise. It is going to be necessary to pick a center and a halfback to replace Dan Leary and Joe Sheff, both of whom were graduated with the class of 1933. And its going to be a job to replace those two boys. But no one of last year's veterans is sure of his old job on the team. Mr. Taube made that very clear.

The schedule presents a formidable array of opponents for your club and the games should all be interesting.

During one of his talks to the boys Taube emphasized, in particular, one thought. Said Mel, "We preached this last year, we preached it the year before. And now we preach it again. We want the ball! *We want the ball!*" The games should be interesting.

Fall athletic schedules are as follows:

Varsity Football

Sept. 30	Cooper Union at Alumni Field
Oct. 7	Bowdoin at Alumni Field
14	Conn. State at Alumni Field
21	R. I. State at Kingston
28	W. P. I. at Worcester
Nov. 4	Amherst at Pratt Field
11	St. Anselm's at Manchester
18	R. P. I. at Troy
25	Tufts at Alumni Field

Captain—Louis J. Bush '34
Manager—William B. Esselen, Jr. '34

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 7	Tufts at Medford
14	St. Stephens here
21	Northeastern here
28	W. P. I. at Worcester
Nov. 4	Williams at Williamstown
13	N. E. I. at Boston

Captain—David W. Caird '34
Manager—Phillip Robinson '35

Varsity Soccer

Oct. 7	W. P. I. here
21	Trinity here
28	Tufts at Medford

Nov. 2	Amherst at Amherst
4	Dartmouth at Hanover
10	Conn. State at Storrs
18	Wesleyan at Middletown

Captain—Roy T. Cowing '34
Manager—Alfred E. Cox, 3rd '35

THE JESSIE GOLDFTHWAIT ENCOUNTERS ICE

That the schooner, *Jessie Goldthwait*, the gift of Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '85 to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, is made of stout stuff Professor Fred C. Sears is sure. Professor Sears each year spends his summer at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador as consulting agriculturalist, and this year made his trip north aboard the *Jessie Goldthwait*. A letter from Professor Sears is, in part, as follows:

"Have had a great trip so far, and expect it will improve! Sailed from Portland, Maine on June 20th and came up the west coast of Newfoundland. Kept hearing reports that the Straits of Belle Isle were full of ice. One night about 2 a.m., Bang! we had hit an ice pan that the lookout in the bow couldn't see. I was wakened out of a sound sleep and scrambled up the companion-way! Ice pans in all directions! We gradually backed away from the pan we'd hit and nosed out of the pack, but it had sure made a dent in the bow and the captain and engineer agreed that a less sturdy boat than the *Jessie Goldthwait* would have gone to the bottom!"

EARLE S. DRAPER '15 IN CHARGE

(Continued from Page 3)

Chattahooche Valley of Alabama; housing developments for the Goodyear and Goodrich companies at Gadsden, Ala., and Cartersville and Thomaston, Ga., and the Kendall Co. at Edgefield and Camden, S. C. Scores of parks throughout the South resulted from Mr. Draper's landscape plans, together with many large resorts and estates. In the suburbs of Knoxville, Tenn., close to the Cove Creek dam site, the beautiful development of Sequoyah Hills along the Tennessee river sprang into being six years ago.

Mr. Draper is a fellow and trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects, a member of many professional organizations, and of the Cosmos Club of Washington. In 1917 he married Norma Farwell of Turners Falls, Mass. They have four sons and a daughter.

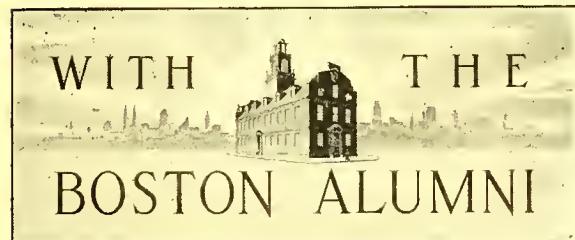
'24 Pat Myrick is landscape architect with Kelsey Highlands Nurseries, East Boxford, Mass.

'24 Harold D. Stevenson is with the landscape department of the Bay State Nurseries, Inc., North Abington, Mass.

'24 Erle Weatherwax is inspector of state park emergency conservation work in New England. He makes his headquarters in Amherst. Weatherwax is to investigate the possibility of developing and improving the Mt. Tom reservation.

'25 Don Meserve is representative for the Radio Engineering Laboratories, 100 Wilbur Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. His home address is 140 Post Road, Darien, Conn.

'30 Howard V. Campbell is farming in Leyden, Mass.



By John R. Kay '29

As this issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* goes to press, President Dutch Schlotterbeck '16 of the Boston Alumni Club has called a meeting of the officers and executive committee of that club to be held at the University Club on Thursday, September 21.

Business to be considered will be:

1. Time and place of meetings,
2. Appointment to Executive Committee,
3. Fall smoker,
4. Winter banquet.

A matter to be considered by the Boston officers is the possibility of suggesting to groups of Alumni in different sections that they sponsor an "At Home Sunday to State College Alumni."

In line with the above idea the following invitation is extended:

The Massachusetts State College Alumni of Wakefield invite graduates of the College, together with their families, to be their guests on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the home of Mr. Lewis Schlotterbeck, 1 Vernon Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Josiah C. Folsom '10 of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C. sends the following items of news to the Alumni Office.

Maurice A. Blake '04 received on October 11, 1932 a U. S. plant patent on a new peach. The patent was assigned to the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, where Blake is a member of the staff. The patent describes the peach as "a large, round, self-fertile, white-fleshed freestone seedling of the J. H. Hale, probably open-pollinated by Ray; ripens with J. H. Hale." Mr. Blake is the author of "Facts About 36 Varieties of Peaches," New Jersey Station Circular 262 1932.

J. A. Hyslop '08 is the author of "Pests of Plants" in, the *American Yearbook*, 1932.

Leonard S. McLaine '10 entomologist for the Canada Department of Agriculture, is the author of "Blueberry Maggot Situation in Canada," a preliminary report in the Annual Report of the Entomological Society of Ontario, 1930.

George M. Campbell '20 is assistant general freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., 1022 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frederick V. Waugh '22, formerly secretary of the New England Research Council, has joined the Division of Statistical and Historical Research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. to do research and service work on the relation of prices to consumption, and the effect of the processing taxes upon prices and consumption.

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 3)

He has tried very hard to establish a personal contact with the undergraduates. With the increasing enrollment it is, of course, impossible to know any number of students in an intimate way. But he meets the student body in chapels and talks to them with considerable frankness about the problems and the possibilities of the institution. Every one of the seniors he invites to Hillside for dinner during the spring. It is his habit to give the campus an annual slogan; this year it is "Balance." He is inclined to be optimistic in regard to his relationship with the undergraduates, to think of 1911 as the last of his hurdles. But to-night 1911 are out on a rampage, and, like Falstaff, he "would 'twere bed-time and all well."

1933

It might be any Friday evening in term time during the last dozen years. It happens, however, to be the 2nd of June, 1933. Out-of-doors the gardens of Fearing Street are urgent with spring. In the M Building tender couples are nestling their way through the last informal of the season. In Springfield our college orchestra is giving a program by radio. Examinations will begin on Monday.

In an unpretentious and somewhat cluttered study a group of boys are met to spend one more evening with a favorite teacher. By six of the last seven classes he has been formally voted the favorite teacher. His name is Torrey.

In addition to the two hundred pages of narrative there will be an extensive appendix containing, besides a complete index and interesting statistics, a chronological list of important events at the College. The book is exceptionally well illustrated with sixteen full-page photographic plates and with drawings by Roger Chamberlain '27 and Joe Cormier '26. Cormier has prepared an illustrated map of the campus, done in the modern manner, which is a beauty.

Tell your Alumni friends about "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College." Tell them you are sure they'll want the book, just as we are sure you will want it.

ALUMNI ON FARM AND HOME WEEK PROGRAM

Four Alumni, not members of the college staff, appeared on the annual Farm and Home Week Program which took place on the campus July 25th to 28th.

Charlie Gould '16 of Haydenville talked about profitable types of spraying, and George L. Slate '21 of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station talked on "Breeding New Fruits."

Maurice A. Blake '04 of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station spoke on "Factors in Profitable Peach Growing" and on "What New Jersey is doing in Apple Growing." George Drew '97 of Belmont talked on "How to Cut the Cost of Harvesting and Marketing Apples without Reducing Profits."

'28 Harold E. Clark who received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University in June has been awarded a fellowship under a grant from the National Research Council and will work at Yale University.

'33 Nelson Beeler is teaching at the Adams, Mass. High School.

'29 James Hugh Grey Cunningham received the master of education degree from the Boston College graduate School last June. Cunningham's thesis was: "What the High School Teacher of History Should Know before he Starts to Work in a School."

Library
State College

Third Annual
Massachusetts State College
ALUMNI NIGHT
Thursday, November 9, 1933

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING! YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Meetings have now been scheduled at the following points.
Watch for a detailed notice of time and place.

CONCORD, MASS.
In charge of Herbert A. Brown '13
4 Willow Street

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
In charge of Perez Simmons '16
1567 Poplar Avenue

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
In charge of Roy E. Norcross '26
301 P. O. Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
In charge of Capt. E. L. Upson '17
Univ. of Md., College Park, Md.
George Billings '95
8900 First Ave., Silver Springs, Md.
Dr. Bennet Porter '14
6713 Second St., N.W., Washington

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
In charge of Walter Mack '17
7717 South Ashland Avenue

AUBURN, MAINE
In charge of Al Ricker '28
Turner, Maine

ITHACA, N. Y.
In charge of Fred Zercher '21
243 Kensington Place, Syracuse

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
In charge of Willis S. Fisher '98
108 Ontario Street

HATHORNE, MASS.
In charge of Larry Jones '26
286 Dodge St., North Beverly

GREENFIELD, MASS.
In charge of Ken Barnard '22
Shelburne Falls

NEW YORK CITY
In charge of James C. Maples '20
Comly Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
In charge of Murray Lincoln '14
1234 W. First Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
In charge of Dr. Thomas Gasser '19
Warren Ave. & State Rd., Malvern, Pa.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
In charge of Harlan Worthley '18
222 Hartwick Avenue

HARTFORD, CONN.
In charge of Peter Cascio '21
2259 Albany Avenue
Clif Johnson '29
156 A Collins St., Apt. A2

RUTLAND, VT.
In charge of Leone E. Smith '14
Pittsford

On page 2 of this Bulletin there is more detailed information of these meetings. Watch for a notice of your local meeting, or write to the man in charge for complete details.

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING
YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME

'32 Bob Tetro is teaching in the high school at Townshend, Vermont. He writes that he hasn't yet seen anything as pleasant as the Mass. State campus.

'33 Howard Chenoweth is a chemist for the Virginia Dare Extract Co. He is located at Bush Terminal Bldg., 10, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'33 Joe Sheff is teaching math, science and history at the Turners Falls, Mass. High School and also helping to coach football and coaching track.

'30 Martin S. Howard is supervisor of retail book stores and renting libraries for A. R. Womrath, Inc., 161 Sixth Ave., New York City.

'30 A. B. Söderquist is with the Ridgefield Press, Ridgefield, Conn., engaged in newspaper work.

'30 Florence M. Cook is a teacher of commercial subjects in the Dalton, Mass. High School.

'31 Joe Gula is teaching at the Palmer, Mass. High School.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



L. XVI
NO. 2

OCTOBER
1933

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST



MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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ALUMNI NIGHT

President Baker is to appear on Saturday evening, November 4, at the meeting of the Middlesex County Alumni Club in Sudbury, Mass.; on Wednesday evening, November 8, at the Alumni Night meeting in Providence, R. I., organized by Willis S. Fisher '98; on Thursday evening, November 9, at the meeting in New York City arranged by the New York Alumni Club; and on Wednesday evening, November 15, at the Chicago Alumni Night meeting arranged by Walter Mack '17.

Bob Hawley '18 will be the representative of the College at the New Haven meeting which is in charge of Roy Norcross '26. Professor MacKimmie, Roland Verbeck '08 and Norm Myrick '30 will go from the College to the Essex County Alumni Club meeting to be held in Danvers on November 9. Dean Machmer and Clark Thayer '13 will attend the meeting in Greenfield arranged by Gladys Sivert '29 and Ken Barnard '22.

Other interesting speakers will go to the various other meetings. Watch the mails for a notice of the meeting to be held nearest to you. Plan to attend that meeting. You'll have a good time.

MOW MY LAWN?

Like many another college graduate, Francis C. Pray of Amherst found the depression in full swing on Monday, June 15, 1931, when he received his bachelor's degree at Mass. State. He found, too, that jobs were scarce. So, in September, he came back to College with a graduate assistantship and worked for a master's degree which he received in June, 1932. But still jobs were scarce.

Accordingly, Fran, like others, made the best of what seemed to be a bad bargain, and did what he could to pick up odd jobs around town. He ran errands, he helped a Greenwich author prepare the manuscript for a book, he mowed lawns. Fran not only mowed lawns but he persuaded the Springfield *Republican* to pay him for telling, in their columns, about that business. Here's what Fran said:

Folks in my neighborhood have developed the task of mowing lawn into a fine art. They have found a way to eliminate from their summer labors the drudgery, the back-breaking, leg-straining toil of pushing the lawn mower. Yet they have succeeded (it is wonderful) in retaining for their enjoyment the few pleasures which mowing lawn yields to its devotees—the crisp sound of the whirring blades against the cutter bar, the sight of the grass flowing in a green arc from the machine, the pleasant feeling of accomplishment as the area of clipped grass grows larger and larger, the esthetic glow in response to the sight of neat sward where before all was untidy.

By this time I would not be surprised to find that every one of you who is reading these lines is anxious to know the secret of such a home owner's paradise. Ah, happy me, to be the possessor of the key to so much happiness!

"Will You Mow My Lawn?"

Last night my phone rang. "Will you mow my lawn tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes. Gladly. At 3 then. Goodby."

It was Mrs. Smith. After she had talked with me I knew she would call her friend, Mrs. Watkins, and invite her for tea at 4. They always had tea on the terrace

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Cover picture—Fernald Hall.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Official figures for student enrollment at Mass. State are as follows:

Class	Total	Women	Men
1934	156	43	113
1935	220	56	164
1936	259	79	180
1937	307	77	230
Special	2	1	1
	—	—	—
	944	256	688

ALUMNI AT INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

At the annual small high school track and field meet held recently on the campus several Alumni appeared with their proteges.

Joe Sheff '33 was down from Turners Falls, and his boys took home, for permanent possession, the trophy plaque. Bill Bosworth '31 was here from South Hadley High and Louie Black '27 from Sanderson Academy, Chester (Mass.) High and the Plainfield (Vermont) High were also represented. Lester Simmons '20 and Russel Nims '30 are principals, respectively, of these schools.

The annual horticultural and flower show will be held in the cage of the physical education building on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 3, 4, and 5. Clark Thayer '13 is chairman of the committee in charge. Alumni who can come to Amherst on one of these three days will find a show well worth the seeing. Admission is free.

'04 M. F. Ahearn, veteran director of athletics at Kansas State College, was elected a vice-president of the National Boxing association at its recent meeting in Minneapolis. The association covers 32 states.

LEVI R. TAFT '82 TEACHER OF PRESIDENT BAKER

Levi R. Taft '82, president of the Eveline Fruit and Land Company, East Jordan, Michigan, and at one time, professor of horticulture at Michigan State College, numbers among his former students Hugh P. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College. Mr. Taft has written, as follows, to the Alumni Office:

"It was with a feeling of pleasure as well as of confidence for the future that I learned some months ago that Dr. Hugh P. Baker had accepted the presidency of my Alma Mater.

"I knew Dr. Baker as an undergraduate at the Michigan Agricultural (now State) College where he was an earnest student who, in addition to his natural brilliancy, put into any work that fell to him a determination to conquer it that carried him well on the way to success. These qualities in the head of our College can hardly fail to bring about the steady growth and advancement of Massachusetts State, so much desired by all Alumni and friends.

"When I came to Lansing in 1888 to become the head of the department of horticulture, Ray Stannard Baker, the well-known author, an elder brother of our President Baker, was a member of the senior class. Later on, other brothers, Harry, Charles F. and J. Fred, matriculated and were in the classes in horticulture and floriculture. Later on, three of the Baker brothers took as their wives young ladies whom it is a pleasure to claim as pupils.

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INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT BAKER TAKES PLACE

(Many excerpts following are from the account of the inauguration, in the *Springfield Republican* of October 7, which was written by Walter T. Benney '31 of the *Review* staff.)

October 6.—Massachusetts State College today saw Gov. Joseph B. Ely present the charter of the college to the eleventh president, Hugh Potter Baker. The inauguration ceremony, with all its symbolism and implication, was witnessed by scores of educators and hundreds of Alumni, guests and students.

Gov. Ely speaking at the inauguration said, in part:

"I sometimes think that we are in the dangerous age of education. The modern trend of the American educational system is toward utilitarian requirements and away from the humanities. Such a trend makes us increasingly restless, and life more or less of a struggle for the material things. I sometimes wonder if it ever brings complete satisfaction.

"Pride of Massachusetts"

"This college should be the *pride of Massachusetts*. In these days when, it seems to me, the love of knowledge must be cultivated if our people are to pass beyond the dangerous age of education into the higher field which brings satisfaction and not necessarily wealth, opportunity must be afforded to all. Massachusetts State has a distinct duty to perform. It is established and maintained to furnish a higher education at very moderate cost. It

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THE INAUGURAL PROCESSION LEAVES MEMORIAL HALL



Left to right: Governor Ely, President Baker, Dr. Payson Smith, Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Al Ryan, President Lewis, Dr. Thatcher. Following this group came the faculty, the official delegates and the seniors, all in academic regalia.

MARRIAGES

'30 and '33 Herman U. Goodell to Miss Irene Armstrong, August 9, 1933, at Sandwich, Mass.

'32 and '33 Miss Mary Black to W. Raymond Ward, September 15, 1933, at Williamsburg, Mass.

BIRTHS

'32 A daughter, Linda Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Howlett, September 2, 1933, at Northfield, Mass.

FG A son, Mark Cushman, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thelin, August 29, 1933, at Foochow, China.

LEVI R. TAFT '82

TEACHER OF PRESIDENT BAKER

(Continued from Page 3)

At least four cousins of President Baker were horticultural students while I was connected with the department at Michigan.

"It is not strange then that after this rather extended connection with President Hugh P. Baker and his family, I should feel a personal interest in his success as the head of Massachusetts State College."

Mr. Taft was professor of horticulture and horticulturist of the Experiment Station at Michigan Agricultural College from 1888 to 1902; superintendent of farmers' institutes, 1902-1916; State Inspector of nurseries and orchards, 1902-1919; State horticulturist 1919-1925.

About his present occupation Mr. Taft writes as follows:

"In 1910, the Eveline Fruit and Land Co., was organized to establish Eveline Orchards in Eveline township, near East Jordan, Michigan. I was honored with the presidency which I still retain. We have 420 acres of land, including a mile frontage on Lake Charlevoix, which is virtually an arm of Lake Michigan and on which we have a resort containing twelve cottages.

"We have 110 acres planted to apples, with 45 acres of cherries, mostly of sour varieties. Nearly all the apple trees are 22 or 23 years old and are giving good crops. This year we expect to ship some sixty cars (32,000 bu.) besides those used for local sales. The cherry crop for several years has been about 75 tons, of which all but ten tons go to the local canning factory. The best of the sweet varieties are packed in 2 and 4 pound boxes and are shipped to all of the States between Maine and Florida and as far west as Colorado."

ALUMNI AT EASTERN STATES

As the third week in September rolls around each year the eyes of the livestock world turn toward the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, and just as surely as you know that the Exposition opens that week just as surely you may expect to see Ken Barnard '22 with his milking Shorthorns in the ring. In the Holstein division, Hurlwood Holstein Farm, Ashley Falls, Mass., managed by R. Walter Hurlburt '18 can be counted on to bring out a consistently good herd each year.

This year was no exception; Monday afternoon, Sept. 18, found Ken and Walter hard at work, while Carey Howlett '31, recently appointed herdsman at Mt. Herman School, kept careful watch of proceedings. Guernsey day on Tuesday brought out a crowd of enthusiasts as usual

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MOW MY LAWN?

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when I mowed her lawn. Each Thursday week.

Mrs. Smith would say, as I pushed her screaming old mower round and round the circular plot near the terrace, to Mrs. Watkins, "Doesn't it give one the most delicious lazy feeling to watch someone else mow one's own lawn?"

And Mrs. Watkins would reply, "You must come over Tuesday and sit with me while I have my lawn moved. I think the sound of the machine is so happy as the blades whirl round and round. It really must be fun to mow lawn."

Then they call me to the tea table for a glass of iced tea and a cookie. They like to see the beads of sweat which spring out on my tanned face even when I have wiped my forehead. I think they even like the odor of perspiration that rises from my flannel shirt as I sit quietly near them on the railing.

Often they ask me if I don't really enjoy mowing lawn, after all.

"Don't you really enjoy it?" asks Mrs. Smith.

I always say that I do.

Envy

Mrs. Watkins wishes that she could mow lawn the way I do, round and round in an ever narrowing circle. I do not tell her how hard it is to mow the bank behind the house or under the shrubbery. To make her feel jolly I say, "And I wish I could sit here and drink tea while you are mowing, Mrs. Smith. I would give you some tea, too."

We all laugh and I start mowing again.

Maj. Brown is another steady customer of mine. He too likes to sit and watch me work. He likes to oil the mower. Sometimes he walks about the lawn and holds branches back out of my way as I mow under the trees. When I am done he pays me and remarks how d——d hot it is. Then he wipes off his face and stumps into the house. I hear him shout to his wife, "The lawn's all done for another week, thank the Lord. Whew, what a day." Just as if I had merely been there to watch him mow.

Sometimes I mow lawn for Dr. Putick, he of the mathematical mind. His favorite occupation is to see that I mow in straight lines. "Looks better," he says. "More efficient too." So I mow his lawn in rectangles and squares and rhomboids and hexagons. I do not tell him that by curving a side of a square I could avoid coming back 30 feet to finish a little indentation between two rose bushes. I tried once. He would not permit it. "A straight line's the shortest distance, my boy, in mowing lawns," he said. "We are not dealing here with hyperspatial unreality." I had no answer to that.

Dr. Putick is always very well satisfied with himself as he pays me at the conclusion of my task of finishing up the patches of lawn where the figures do not quite include all the terrain.

Yes, people up my way enjoy the task of mowing lawn. They all get a very personal pleasure out of cutting grass,—but I push the mower.

Francis Pray '31 is the son of F. Civille Pray '06.

'26 Russell N. Barnes is in charge of the landscape work at the Millane Nurseries, Cromwell, Connecticut.

INAUGURATION TAKES PLACE

(Continued from Page 3)

is established to furnish a place for men and women whose present ability to pay is not commensurate with their desire to learn. Her professors and instructors must instil the value of knowledge in the Agassiz way.

"To you, Mr. Baker, is intrusted this great responsibility. To you the commonwealth pledges its support, and wishes for you a successful experience as an educator of men."

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, commissioner of education for New York, spoke for the representatives of the 85 institutions who sent delegates to the inauguration. He spoke regretfully of his state's loss of Dr. Baker. "I have enjoyed the privilege of a personal acquaintance with all of the last three incumbents of the presidential office," he said, "Kenyon L. Butterfield, Edward M. Lewis, and Roscoe W. Thatcher. It is my solemn conviction that Hugh Potter Baker will prove to be not one whit behind them and to be more than worthy of his distinguished predecessors and the glorious traditions of Massachusetts State College."

Next to speak was the commissioner of education of Massachusetts, Dr. Payson Smith. He traced the growth of education of the state, and paid tribute to the zeal, integrity, and prudence of the man who is now president of the College. His was the greeting of the commonwealth to the man.

"Knowledge for its own sake"

Alvan Ryan's welcome to the president was the expression of the student body, of its attitude toward the educational policy of the College. "The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is the true ideal of education," Ryan, a member of the senior class, said.

"Perhaps it may seem that I have degressed in welcoming Dr. Baker, yet I feel that the truest welcome we the students here, can give our president, is to disclose to him frankly our own ideas—what we are working toward. Then, by effecting a harmony of interests between students and administration, cooperation and friendship can be based upon something real and lasting—a community of effort and mutual pursuit of an ideal which is, I believe, higher than most of us can approach at present. Let me extend to you again, Dr. Baker, the hearty welcome of the student body and our hope that, during your administration, you will foster those ideals of education that are in keeping with the deeper needs of the spirit."

President Baker Speaks

"Massachusetts State has been fortunate because its life has been hard during its history," President Baker said in his inauguration speech. "Hard work, plain living have been pitted against indifference and often active opposition. The rugged strength and the dogged resistance of its early leaders have made it a fighting institution approaching the goals set by the founders."

After paying tribute to the friendly help of Boston University and Amherst College during the first years and to the assistance given the College by Amherst town, Dr. Baker traced the three changes through which the College has passed.

Most of the changes which have occurred in the past three years would have come regardless of the change in the name of the college, Dr. Baker suggested. The ideals of the founders who stood for high cultural work must

ALUMNI AT EASTERN STATES

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and Wes Thayer '18, manager of Westfield Farm, Groton, Mass.; Frank Skogsberg '30, now in charge of the farm at Norfolk State Prison; and Win Ames '29, who is teaching at Balboa, New York could be seen keeping close watch of Judge Hepburn and the Guernsey classes. Preston Davenport '26, manager of High Brook Farm, Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut, had a great show flock of Dorset sheep and won the grand championship with his aged ram. Al Mann '26 of Storrs, Connecticut put in a busy week keeping his forty 4-H Club boys out of mischief.

Si Tirrell '19, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of New Hampshire, had charge of both the dairy cattle and general livestock judging teams from the university. Hap Parsons '27, farm superintendent at Mass. State, cracked the whip in the Percheron show, exhibited sheep in the Southdown and Shropshire classes, and watched the judging in his spare time. Wilbur Locke '16 and Larry Rhoades '27, county agent and assistant respectively in Hampden County, had an educational exhibit on disease control for fruit growers in the League Building, while Sally Bradley '31 looked out for the interest of her Baby Beef Club youngsters.

Over fifty Alumni registered at the College booth arranged by Earle Carpenter '24 and in charge of Ben Cummings '33.

Dick Smith '21, of the dairy department at the University of Vermont, coached the Vermont team which won the intercollegiate dairy products judging contest. The Mass. State team was second. The Mass. State dairy cattle judging team won fourth place in the intercollegiate contests and the general livestock team won second place.

Southdown sheep exhibited by the College won two first prizes, a third, and two fourth prizes. The College showed five Percheron horses and these animals won four first and four second prizes which included senior and grand champion stallion, junior champion stallion, and best mare and foal.

Richard C. Foley '27

and will be kept high, he declared. As for the suggestion of a state university at Amherst, Dr. Baker was not interested. He indicated that time alone could tell what might happen and that until the question arose he was not going to anticipate. "We can safely leave to the people of the state the decision as to what the college is to be called in the future and what its service to education in the state shall envision," he said.

Following the inauguration exercises and a reception at the president's house, an inaugural banquet was held in Draper Hall at which 300 guests were present. Phil Whitmore '15 was toastmaster and there were these speakers: President King of Amherst, Mrs. Lottie Leach of the Board of Trustees, Professor Frank Prentice Rand, Dr. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College, and Edward M. Lewis, former president of Mass. State and now president of the University of New Hampshire.

President Lewis, in his speech at the banquet, referred to Al Ryan's speech at the afternoon exercises. He said to President Baker, "You are doing your job, sir, if you turn out boys of that kind."

ATHLETICS

Football

Opening Game on Alumni Field

Fourteen to zero. That was the score by which Mass. State took Bowdoin on October seventh. Yet no Massachusetts adherent cared about the score, cared about the victory—at least until Sunday morning—because at the end of the third quarter Louie Bush came hobbling out of the game. And until Sunday morning, when it was learned that Lou's injury was not serious, everybody's thoughts were for the Mass. State captain, for Bushie himself, not for the result of the Bowdoin game or of any game to come. But Louie is all right now.

If a football team ever had the heart taken out of it that team must have been the Bowdoin club during the first quarter of the game on October seventh. Twice Bowdoin had a man carrying the ball in the open with only Bush between that man and a Bowdoin touchdown. And twice Louie stopped the touchdown. Twice, also, did Bowdoin rush the ball to within five yards of the Mass. State goal only to be twice repulsed by the State line.

Incidentally, Emil Koenig '36, center and Pete Nieuwinski '35 and Paul Schaffner '35, guards, are a pretty savage trio for any team's 200 pound fullback to try to crash through. Later in the game, Jack Sturtevant '36 at center and Roger Leavitt '35 and Jim Sibson '34 at guard, conspired to help keep the Bowdoin attack from further serious onslaught. Coach Taube used 24 players in this first game and used no one of them for less than ten minutes.

Here's how the State touchdowns were made. In the second quarter your team held Bowdoin for downs and took possession of the ball on about the Massachusetts 10-yard line. A couple of running plays were tried without much luck and then Jack Stewart '36 dropped back, almost to his own goal line, and threw a forward pass to Louie Bush who proceeded down the field with the ball

until he was forced out of bounds on the Bowdoin 39-yard line. Another running play was tried and then, again, Stewart faded back and gunned a long forward to Bushie who ducked and dodged through the Bowdoin secondary and over the line to score.

The second touchdown came as the result of a sustained Mass. State march down the field in the third quarter. Four first downs were registered and then Stewart slipped off his left tackle and galloped thirty yards down the field. He was stopped just one yard short of a touchdown but on the next play drove the ball over. Bill Frigard kicked both extra points. And that was that.

Second Game on Alumni Field

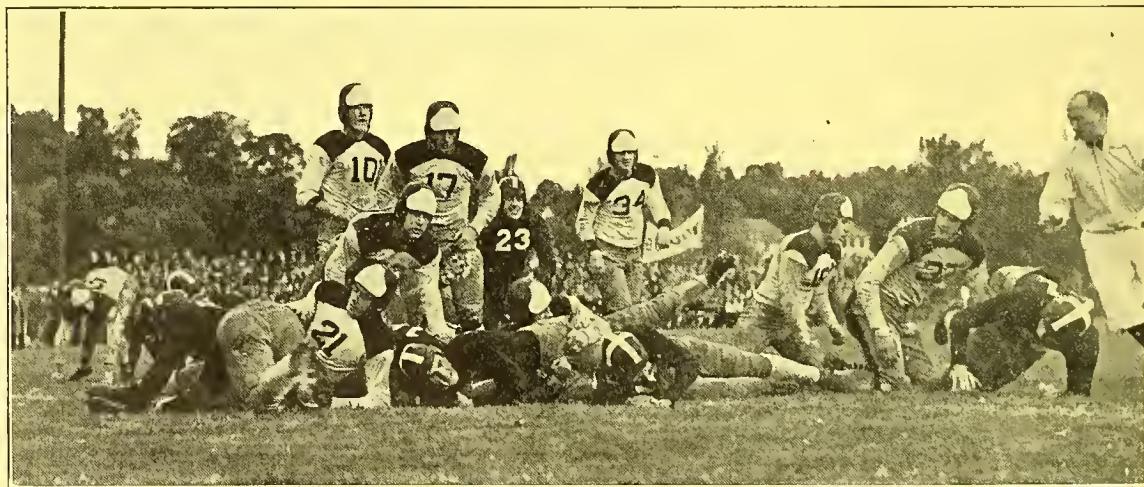
Mass. State 40, Connecticut State 7. That was the score of the game on October 14. Nine different guards and some two dozen other players took part in this contest against Connecticut, and acquitted themselves well—as the score would indicate. Captain Louie Bush played the whole game—from the opening kick-off to the final whistle—sitting on the bench.

And therewith and thereupon should be laid away to rest, for good and all, the pernicious rumor which has been circulating about the campus, which has even found its way into the public press—the rumor that Mel Taube has a one-man ball club, the rumor that Mass. State cannot win without Bush. Bushie is a good ball player, about as good as they come, in fact. You know that as well as anyone. But Mass. State can't win without him? Boulogne!

REMAINING FOOTBALL GAMES

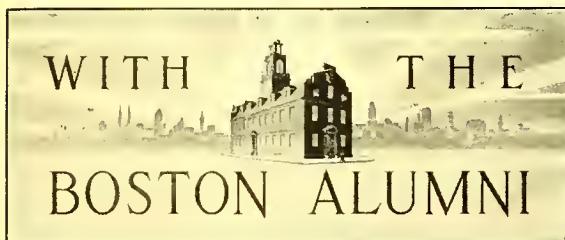
October	28	W.P.I. at Worcester
November	4	Amherst at Pratt Field
	11	St. Anselm's at Manchester
	18	R.P.I. at Troy
	25	Tufts at Alumni Field

STEWART MAKES IT MORE BINDING



Howie Sievers (No. 23), Mass. State right tackle, beams approval as Johnnie Stewart, sophomore halfback, pushes over the Bowdoin goal line to make the score read Mass. State 13, Bowdoin 0. Bill Frigard soon added another point with a placement kick.

Photograph by Robert L. Caffin.



By John R. Kay '29

On Monday evening, November 20, the Boston Alumni Club will conduct its annual Fall Smoker. This promises to be as successful an occasion as was the smoker held a year ago when over 140 Alumni were in attendance. Dutch Schlotterbeck and his committee are working on a carefully balanced program which will include several well-known speakers in state affairs and in sports. Notices will be sent out to the local Alumni announcing the time and place of the meeting.

Two years ago the Boston Alumni Club officers, under the direction of Dutch Schlotterbeck, began the work of reviving interest in, and reorganizing the local club. It was a New Deal, and the officers have been successful. Each meeting has proved increasingly interesting and attracted a greater number of Alumni. Alumni in and around Boston should support the club and make possible the continuance of this good work. If you do not get your notice call a classmate and find out the place of the meeting; or drop a note to Dennis Crowley at 15 Hobson Street, Brighton to add your name to the mailing list.

'30 Charlie Cox is a welcome addition to the executive committee of the Boston Alumni Club. He promises to provide some good entertainment at the club meetings this year. Charlie is on the sales force of the Bay State Nurseries at Framingham and has secured several large contracts recently.

'29 Dennis M. Crowley. Denny successfully passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations and is now ready to serve his friends with some good sound legal advice if or when necessary. He is still teaching his classes in horticulture at the Jamaica Plain High School.

'29 Charlie Frost has left the employ of Swift & Co. in Norwich, Connecticut and is now with his father in market gardening work in Belmont, Massachusetts.

'28 Bob Karrar is serving an appointment as an officer in a C.C.C. camp near St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

'16 Dutch and Mrs. Schlotterbeck are holding "open house" to Alumni and their families on Sunday, October 22 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. His home is at 1 Vernon Street, Wakefield.

'10 Josiah Folsom of the department of agricultural economics in Washington, D. C., has written parts of a Social Science Research Council Bulletin which deals with "Research in Farm Labor." The bulletin was published within the last ten weeks. Mr. Folsom visited the campus in September.

'15 Harlow L. Pendleton is an inspector of dairy products in the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture. His home address is 78 Nashua Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

ACADEMICS

Music Hall Stage

Those Roister Doister managers who, in the past, have struggled and strained to change a set for a play in Bowker Auditorium and do it in less than half an hour would feel that the millennium had been reached indeed if they could see the modern stage equipment now being installed in Stockbridge. Why, even the Radio City stage equipment will be but a trifle more complete than that in Bowker. About everything possible is being done except, perhaps, to put the organ on an elevator. Eugene Frost, an expert and talented stage designer, is in charge of the work, and we'll tell you more about it later.

Orchestra

Forty students have so far reported for regular weekly rehearsals of the college orchestra. Under a special arrangement, Edgar Sorton '33 has been engaged as coach. Members of the orchestra made their first public appearance at the Dad's Day Show on October 14th and performed admirably. There probably will be two concerts given by the orchestra during this coming year. Mr. Sorton has charge of music for Sunday chapels and will select his musicians from the orchestra.

Glee Club

The glee club also is under the direction of Mr. Sorton. Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield is manager of the club. Both he and Sorton look forward to a successful and satisfying season.

Band

Pop Henry '34 of Methuen is manager of the band. Dr. W. H. Davis of the department of botany is the coach. The band has appeared at two football games and also played for the inaugural procession. With each appearance the work of the band has seemed greatly improved. Weekly rehearsals are being held.

Dad's Day Show

Every seat in Bowker Auditorium was filled and over 200 people were standing on Saturday night, October 14th, to watch the Dad's Day show.

This show consisted of fourteen acts, one act offered by each fraternity and sorority. The acts were presented in competition for academics points on the Dean's Cup. This cup is awarded annually to the fraternity having the best scholarship record and winning the most points in interfraternity athletic and academics competition. Last year the cup was awarded to Kappa Sigma.

Winners of the Dad's Day show were: 1st, Phi Sigma Kappa; 2nd, Theta Chi; 3rd, Delta Phi Alpha; 4th, Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 Fat Gavin, that promising electrician, is operating the Daylight Illuminating Corporation, 330 Dwight St., Springfield. His home address is 15 Edwards Street, Springfield. Fat is selling a type of electric illuminating that is an entirely new development in lighting.

'22 Abraham Krasker is director of visual education for the Quincy, Mass. public schools. He also is instructor of visual education in the Boston University School of Education. His home address is 877 Chestnut Street, Waban, Mass.

'24 Al Gay is principal of the high school at Bernardston, Mass.

'31 Dan Darling is psychologist at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Library
State College

Third Annual
Massachusetts State College
ALUMNI NIGHT
Thursday, November 9, 1933

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING! YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Meetings have now been scheduled at the following points.
Watch for a detailed notice of time and place.

CONCORD, MASS.
In charge of Herbert A. Brown '13
4 Willow Street

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
In charge of Perez Simmons '16
1567 Poplar Avenue

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
In charge of Roy E. Norcross '26
301 P. O. Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
In charge of Capt. E. L. Upson '17
Univ. of Md., College Park, Md.
George Billings '95
8900 First Ave., Silver Springs, Md.
Dr. Bennet Porter '14
6713 Second St., N.W., Washington

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
In charge of Walter Mack '17
7717 South Ashland Avenue

AUBURN, MAINE
In charge of Al Ricker '28
Turner, Maine

ITHACA, N. Y.
In charge of Fred Zercher '21
243 Kensington Place, Syracuse

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (Nov. 8)
In charge of Willis S. Fisher '98
108 Ontario Street

HATHORNE, MASS.
In charge of Larry Jones '26
286 Dodge St., North Beverly

GREENFIELD, MASS.
In charge of Ken Barnard '22
Shelburne Falls

NEW YORK CITY
In charge of James C. Maples '20
Comly Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
In charge of Murray Lincoln '14
1234 W. First Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
In charge of Dr. Thomas Gasser '19
Warren Ave. & State Rd., Malvern, Pa.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
In charge of Harlan Worthley '18
222 Hartwick Avenue

HARTFORD, CONN.
In charge of Peter Cascio '21
2259 Albany Avenue
Clif Johnson '29
156 A Collins St., Apt. A2

RUTLAND, VT.
In charge of Leone E. Smith '14
Pittsford

Not all meetings will be held on November 9th. See page 2 of this Bulletin for some detailed information; watch the mails for a notice of your meeting; or write to the man who is in charge of the meeting nearest you.

ATTEND YOUR NEAREST MEETING
YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME

'01 C. Winthrop Jones is now connected with the Douglas-March furniture store in Amherst. For 22 years Mr. Jones has been associated with Meekins, Packard and Wheat, and Forbes and Wallace in Springfield, Mass. in the furniture departments of these stores. Mr. Jones comes to Amherst from Hartford where he was a member of the Lions Club.

w'15 Chester A. Churchill is chief of police in Wareham, Mass.

'31 Bill Buck, whose address is 130 Dumoreland St., Springfield, Mass., writes that he, Larry Jones '31, Stan Hosford '33, Ken Hodge '32, and Charlie Smith '28 are all working for the Federal Land Bank in Springfield.

'25 L. P. Lavallee is active in the planting department of Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, Brookline, Mass.

'27 Angelo Merlini is in the insurance business at 16 East 42nd Street, New York City.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



VOL. XVI
NO. 3

NOVEMBER
1933

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST

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MASSACHUSETTS

**THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

Published monthly at Amherst, Mass. (except July and August) by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. Entered as second class matter, March 17, 1920, at the Postoffice at Amherst, Mass., under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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Cover Picture.—Turkey on the farm of E. F. Gaskill '06 in North Amherst. Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

“YESTERDAYS”

The history, “Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College,” written by Professor Frank Prentice Rand and published by the Associate Alumni is receiving loud and enthusiastic praise from its readers.

Published in a recent issue of the *Collegian* were the following excerpts from letters and press notices regarding “Yesterdays.”

“Frank Prentice Rand's very attractive history.”—*Boston Herald*.

“A fine book, a beautiful book, a solid good book,—and we can all be proud of it.”—*Prof. Frank A. Waugh*.

“Unique among college histories.”—*Boston Globe*.

“The first really interesting college history that ever I read.”—*Ray Stannard Baker*.

“Every chapter a fascinating and delightful story.”—*Dr. Charles Sumner Howe '78, former president of Case School of Applied Science*.

Tell your alumni friends about the history. We feel sure that, like you, they will want to own a copy of the book. Orders will be filled by the Alumni Office. Price of the book is \$2.00.

ALUMNI THESPIANS

A reliable observer informs us that classmates of Steve Richardson '18, Stewart Batchelder '19, Pinky Clark '22 and Phil Whitmore '15 would most certainly have been appreciative of the efforts of the above-named Alumni as they appeared in a recent comedy in Sunderland for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

Fannie Martin Clark '23 had charge of properties for the play, Roger Warner '12 had charge of tickets and George Hubbard '99 advertising.

'85 B. O. Tekirian is a finisher of oriental carpets. His place of business is at 1310 Clinton Street, Hoboken, N. J., and his home, 320 Wyoming Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

**D. Y. LIN '12 PROMOTES CHINESE
WELFARE**

The writer, in correspondence with Mr. D. Y. Lin (Lin Tao-yang) Massachusetts State College, 1912, has learned facts concerning Mr. Lin's work in his native country which will be of interest to his classmates and other Alumni.

Mr. Lin is director of the Central Forestry Bureau of China. For many years he was superintendent of flood relief work in various places in China. Since the completion, under Mr. Lin's supervision, of the direct flood relief work, in which about a million mow of damaged rice fields were repaired by means of refugee labor in the Ningshu District, Mr. Lin turned his attention to another form of farm relief known as the loan method, whereby the farmers receive on loan seed grain or money to purchase fertilizer and implements for planting their winter crops. The new enterprise led to the organization of an association known as the Ningshu Agriculture Relief Association, with headquarters in Nanking. The object of the association, in addition to co-ordination of effort in following up flood relief, was to afford a permanent agency for “promoting the agricultural and economic welfare of the rural population” of the Ningshu region. A competent board of directors, with Mr. Lin as chairman, is in charge.

In addition to colonization work, training of refugee orphans, provision of short-term mortgage and personal loans to farmers, the association has undertaken to re-organize Co-operative Societies (Heh Tsoh Shie) for improvement of agricultural products in the different rural districts in the Ching Whai area.

Emphasizing the importance of rural Co-operative Societies, Mr. Lin in an interview said, “These Co-operative Societies are, in our opinion, most important, and we hope to make them a permanent feature of our work in the Ningshu District. . . . The solution of China's agricultural problem in my opinion lies in having such co-operative societies properly organized and properly directed.”

Mr. Lin will be remembered by many of the alumni of his time as a man of pleasing personality and real ability. He laid a broad foundation in his work at college for service. From M.S.C. he entered Yale Forestry School, taking his M.F. degree in 1914.

A full account of Mr. Lin's efforts in practical farm relief will be found in *The China Weekly Review*, February 4, 1933.

C. E. Gordon '01

ALUMNI NIGHT

The early reports now being received by the Alumni Office would indicate highly interesting and enjoyable Alumni Night meetings being held in many localities. Next month, when more complete returns have been received, an account of Alumni Night festivities will appear in the *Bulletin*.

'83 In 1893 Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey was one of the forty-two pioneers in American chemistry to be invited to attend the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. In September, 1933, Dr. Lindsey was invited to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago to be an honored guest at a dinner and meeting of the American Chemical Society.

FOUR SCORE—AND MORE

Graduated with the first class to attend the Hopkinton, Mass., High School and with the first class to be graduated from Massachusetts State College—such is the record of Edgar E. Thompson of West Medway, secretary of the College's pioneer class, 1871. He is the oldest living graduate both of the high school and of Massachusetts State College.

Mr. Thompson was born on September 15, 1849. Following his graduation from Mass. State on July 19, 1871, he was engaged in teaching and other educational work in Hopkinton and Worcester until 1919, when he retired. After his retirement he served on the Medway school board. Mr. Thompson is, at present, most active as secretary of Mass. State's first class, 1871.

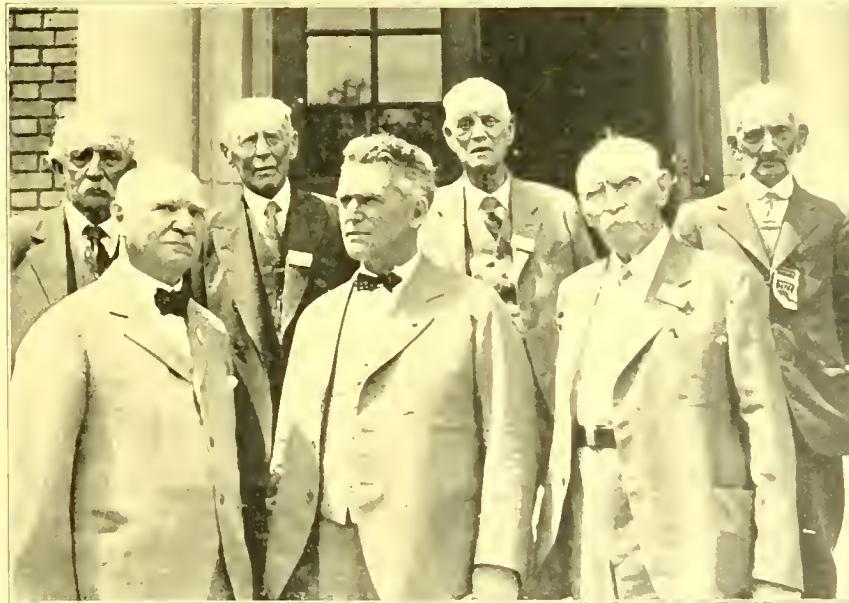
Wilson M. Tucker of Monson, Mass., a member of the class of '71, although he did not graduate, is the oldest living former student of Massachusetts State College. He was born September 3, 1847 in Monson.

Mr. Tucker writes to the Alumni Office that, at the College, he received instruction from Professor William S. Clark, Professor Snell, Professor Levi Stockbridge and H. H. Goodell, men whose personalities now live again for all of us through the pages of Professor Rand's "Yesterdays."

In Monson, Mr. Tucker served for thirty years on the school board, including twenty-five years as secretary, and thirty-five years as a trustee of Monson Academy including thirty years as scribe. He was for two years assessor for the town of Monson and served one year as representative in the general court. He also was presi-

(Continued on Page 5)

CLASS OF 1871 AT 1933 COMMENCEMENT



Front row, left to right. William D. Russell of Greenfield, President Hugh P. Baker, Edgar E. Thompson of West Medway.

Back row, left to right. Wilson M. Tucker of Monson, George Leonard of Springfield, Jabez Fisher of Fitchburg, Albert King of Taunton.

Because of illness, Robert W. Lyman of Northampton was unable to attend this reunion. Because of the distance of his residence (Takoma, Washington) from Amherst, George P. Strickland was unable to attend.

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW BUILDINGS

Your campus is about to be undermined—one hundred and twenty-one thousand dollar's worth. And that, you must admit, should represent no mean amount of digging. The Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission have appropriated the above sum to Massachusetts State College for use in the replacing and renovating of worn out steam and electric lines on the campus. In a sense, this replacement is an economy measure since loss of heat through improperly insulated and protected pipes will, henceforth, be eliminated.

A complete and thorough renovation of the college heating lines will be undertaken. Old, worn-out pipe will be replaced with new pipe and insulation. A tunnel system of 2500 feet on the north line will be installed.

At the power plant, a new 500 kilowatt generator will be set up replacing the old 100 kilowatt generator now in use. The appropriation for the above named work covers the cost of both labor and materials.

The Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works also has made loans and grants to permit, at Mass. State, the erection of a library to cost \$200,000 and a men's dormitory to cost \$168,000.

Library

In general, the plans for the library are as follows. The building will consist of two stories and basement and will measure, overall, 170 by 78 feet. It will be a U-shaped structure, the wings 78 by 40 feet.

The basement will be designed to accommodate 67,000 volumes in stack storage, a bindery and book repair room, three seminar rooms and toilet rooms

The first floor contains the librarian's office, secretary's office coat rooms, general delivery desk, bibliographical room, reference reading room and a two-story reading room with individual study desks.

On the second floor there is a study room, stack space and a memorabilia room.

The new library will have storage for 140,000 books and space for 350 readers. The building will be located on the land between South College and the Drill Hall. The architect is Clint Goodwin '16.

Construction work on the library and dormitory as well as the new heating lines should start within the next eight or ten weeks. It is planned to have

(Continued on Page 5)

MARRIAGES

'29 & '30 Richard C. Kelton to Miss Elsie Haubener, October 21, 1933, at Granville, Mass.

'30 Martin S. Howard to Miss Mary M. Keirstead, August 5, 1933, at Yonkers, N. Y.

'30 Lewis M. Lynds to Miss Helen Frederic Foster, February 20, 1933, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'30 & '31 O. Frank Burbank to Miss Marjorie Monk, October 21, 1933, at Longmeadow, Mass.

'33 Arthur E. Brown to Miss Marian Broadfoot, October 21, 1933, at Amherst, Mass.

BIRTHS

'19 A daughter, Della Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glavin, October 4, 1933, at Warner, N. H.

'29 A son, Richard Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Snell, September 14, 1933, at Ithaca, N. Y.

'12 Daniel G. Tower is manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Beverly.

'14 Samuel Freedman is with Fredley's, Inc., 31 West Street, Boston, Mass.

w'15 Merrill Patten is with the Elliott Davis Co. in Greenville, N. C.

'18 & w'15 L. H. Patch and L. B. Scott are joint authors of U.S.D.A. circular 281, "The Survival of European Corn Borer Larvae in Barns and other Storage Place." Mr. Patch is also author of U.S.D.A. circular 275, "The Infestation of Corn Ears by the European Corn Borer, and Cribbed Corn as an Auxiliary Source of Infestation."

'19 Raymond Parkhurst is in the educational field service of the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J.

'22 Joe Wood is an instructor at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

'23 J. Gordon Tarr is a salesman for the Borden Co. His home address is 119 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

'27 Bob McAllister is research chemist with Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. He writes that Ellsworth Wheeler '26, Lee Currier '25, Clif Johnson '29 and he staged an informal reunion in Niagara Falls on October 22. And on Sunday, too. Tsk, tsk.

'28 H. Phoebe Hall is a clinical laboratory technician in the N. Y. Osteopathic Clinic, 205 E. 20th St., New York City.

'31 Hildy Wahlgren is with Handicraft Supplies, 18 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW HELD NOVEMBER 3-5

Surpassing in excellence the outstanding show of 1932, the annual fall horticultural show was held in the cage of the Physical Education Building on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 3, 4, and 5.

The show was artistically arranged. There was a huge modernistic pylon in the center of the cage and from this pylon radiated lanes, on either side of which were lined the various exhibits. Exhibits also were arranged around the four walls of the cage.

Professor Clark L. Thayer '13, chairman of the committee in charge of the show and his assistants justly received the commendation and congratulations of many visitors. There was an attendance of over 11,000 people during the three days of the show.

There were many commercial floricultural and horticultural exhibits as well as the exhibits by the college departments of floriculture, horticulture, landscape architecture, pomology, vegetable gardening and forestry. Striking effects of lighting were featured on those evenings when the show was open.



Governor and Mrs. Ely

at the base of the central pylon at the Horticultural Show. We are most happy to say that both Governor and Mrs. Ely are becoming familiar figures about the Mass. State campus.

'29 Charles W. Barr, instructor in landscape architecture at Michigan State College, presents an attractive article entitled "Painting with Leaves," telling how to do landscape architecture with autumn colors in the October number of *Gardeners' Chronicle of America*.

'29 John S. Chadwick and Pete DeGelleke '32 and Les Goodall '32, are the latest appointments to the landscape staff of the C.C.C. service in the state of Vermont.

'30 Lucy Grunwaldt is doing educational work in home economics with Landers, Frary and Clark, manufacturers of household and kitchen equipment, in New Britain, Conn. Her work is in the experimental kitchen at the factory and will include the conducting of cooking schools throughout New England.

'33 Bill Bedord is with Montgomery Ward & Co., 9 Granite St., Auburn, Maine.

'33 Jim Bulman is an insurance investigator for the Royal Indemnity Co., 57 Gold St., New York City.

'33 Paul Runge and Jerry Waite are both students at the Boston University Medical School.

w'19 Willis R. Cone is in charge of the Trust Department of the Springfield Chapin National Bank. His address is 71 Wexford St., Springfield, Mass.

FOUR SCORE—AND MORE

(Continued from Page 3)

dent, for one term, of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society. From the time he left Massachusetts State College until 1922 Mr. Tucker was actively and successfully engaged in farming in Monson. He is now retired.

Mr. Tucker was an interested guest at the inauguration of President Hugh P. Baker in Amherst on October 6.

George Leonard '71 of Springfield, celebrated, with Mrs. Leonard, on October 24 their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Mr. Leonard was captain of the famous Massachusetts State College boat crew which defeated Harvard and Brown at Ingleside in 1871. Mr. Leonard was, for thirty-eight years, clerk of the Springfield District Court.

w'31 Gordon McAllister is a chemist with National Aniline at Buffalo.

w'18 Frank C. Stackpole is an insurance broker at 110 East 42nd St., New York City. He writes that he has a 100-acre place in Haddam, Conn., on which to "play farmer."

'22 Donald Lacroix teaches biology in Amherst High.

DR. J. W. KELLOGG '00 PRESIDES AT CHEMISTS MEETING

Dr. James W. Kellogg '00, Director and Chief Chemist of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, presided at the annual meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists held in Washington, D. C., the week beginning November 6. Dr. Kellogg is president of the association.

Among Alumni present at the meeting were: Phil Smith '97, Chief of Laboratory, Feed Control Service, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station; Frank B. Carpenter '87, Chief Chemist of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, Richmond, Va.; Lewell S. Walker '05, Chemist, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt.; Sidney B. Haskell '04, President, Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation, New York City; Arthur F. Kingsbury '12 of the Rogers and Hubbard Co., Portland, Conn.; and Raymond Parkhurst '19 of the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J.

'30 Palmer Day is doing road construction work for the State of Massachusetts. His home address is 91 Church Street, Watertown, Mass.

'30 Charlie Harris is a research assistant in agricultural economics at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

the dormitory and library ready for occupancy and use by next September.

Dormitory

From the picture, you may gather, as we do, that the new dormitory is to be a beauty. Its design emulates early Georgian-Colonial—which means, for one thing, that the structure will look as though it belonged on the Mass. State campus.

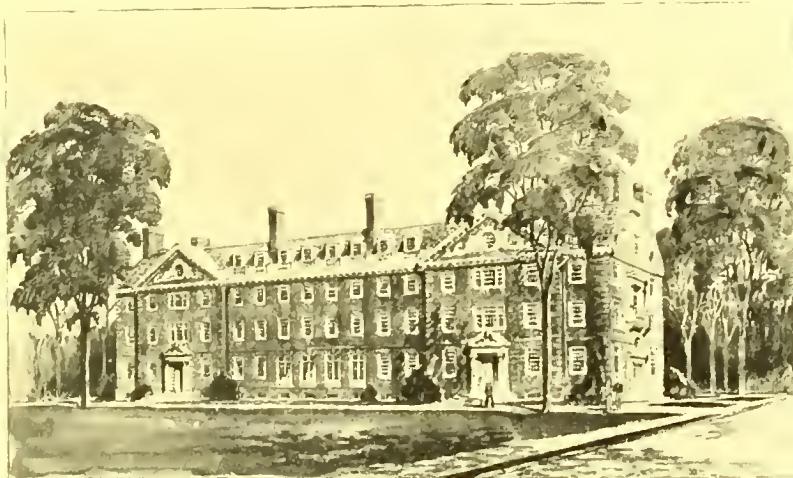
In construction the building will be practically fire-proof, since about the only wood to be used is the pine paneling in the large recreation room. The dormitory will be four stories high and will house 150 students. The student rooms are mostly double combination study-

bedrooms and have individual closets for each occupant. Toilet facilities are centralized on each floor and include tiled showers.

The four upper floors of the building will contain the students' rooms with the exception of a library on the first floor. In the basement are a large recreation room, a kitchenette, a laundry, trunk storage space and a suite

for the caretaker. There will be a trunk lift, provided to transport trunks from the basement to the various floors. The architect is Bud Ross '17 of Boston.

The new dormitory is to be located on the hillside north of the Infirmary and east and north of the East Experiment Station. From this point there may be secured a view of the Berkshires northwest across the Connecticut Valley—to say nothing of a view of Abigail Adams Hall.



WHAT MAKES THE BULLETIN
of
INTEREST TO ITS READERS
is
WHAT WE CAN PRINT ABOUT
YOU
and your Alumni friends.

Let us hear from you!!

The Alumni Bulletin
always welcomes notes and
communications for publication.

ATHLETICS

Football

Rhode Island Game

In a dramatic, uphill battle in Kingston, R. I. on October 21, the Mass. State football team took the measure of Rhode Island State 14 to 12. The going was made pretty rough, all the way, for your club, and it was a courageous Mass. State team that came home with a well-earned victory.

On the first play of the game, Binka Smith '34, your right end, twisted his ankle and, although he probably wouldn't admit it, must have been in plenty pain during the remainder of the game. Next day his ankle was swollen to twice its normal size.

Yet it was old Bink who caught, over the goal line, a forward pass to tie six points Rhode Island had previously made. Louie Bush threw the pass. Bill Frigard added a point with a placement kick and the score, at the half, read Mass. State 7, Rhode Island 6.

In this first half Rhode Island four times drove the ball down the field to within ten yards of the Mass. State goal and four times was driven back. The fifth drive resulted in the Rhode Island score. Mass. State then received the kick off. After a running play or two Johnnie Stewart threw a 20-yard forward to Louie Bush who proceeded twenty-five more yards down the field. Bushie then threw the ball to Smith, over the goal line, for a touchdown.

After Rhode Island's second touchdown Jack Sturtevant '36 of Lynnfield Center, center, broke through the opponent's line and blocked the attempted kick for the extra point.

The second Mass. State touchdown was the result of a beautifully-faked lateral pass to Bill Frigard. The play started like a slant off tackle and just as it seemed as though your ball-carrier was to be tackled the ball was flipped to Frigard who scored.

Worcester Tech Game

It is not inconceivable that the 1931 score, 3-0 in favor of Mass. State, when Worcester Tech successfully stopped the Massachusetts running attack, had much to do with the 20-6 Mass. State victory on October 28 in Worcester. It is not inconceivable that your club wished to prove that it had a running attack which would work in Worcester.

At any rate the Mass. State team seemed, at times, pretty nearly inspired.

Bushie ran wild up and down and across the field, and so did Johnnie Stewart '36 of Needham, left halfback. And Pete Nietupski '35 of Three Rivers and Paul Schaffner '35 of Dover, guards, played a sterling game in the line. Emil Koenig '36 of Jefferson and Jack Sturtevant '36 who alternate at center, worked well both offensively and defensively. The Mass. State blocking was outstanding. The ball carrier had the way nicely opened for him more times than not.

Toward the end of the game Freddie Murphy '36 of Belmont, who plays halfback, intercepted a Tech forward pass on his own 10-yard line and ran the ball sixty yards back up the field before being thrown out of bounds.

On October 30, the *Worcester Gazette* had this to say about your right halfback:

"Lou Bush, Massachusetts State's phantom halfback, gave fans who attended the Tech-State game here Saturday

day a delightful afternoon during his abbreviated period of service. Bush's favorite play is an end sweep. Behind massed interference he races like a greyhound around the flanks. Bush has more than mere speed. He is unusually shifty. Place him behind a team like Holy Cross, Army, or Fordham, and you would hear plenty about him. Very likely, he would be to Eastern football what Cotton Waburton of Southern California is to Pacific Coast football."

Amherst Game

Doubtless you saw the Amherst game on November 4 on Pratt Field. Lots of Alumni did. In fact, there were probably more Mass. State Alumni in town on that occasion than have been around here at one time before except at Commencement. And so you probably know that Amherst won, 14-0.

Ted Leary '35 of Turners Falls, last year subjected to the required sophomore course in English literature, submitted to a recent issue of the *Collegian* the following little poem, written, we are assured in authentic Anglo-Saxon, aent the game:

"I have gret wonder by this lighte
Wherfore the football team gets likte;
Wherfore yt ys, for soth to seyn,
The backfield ne make moch geyn;
Whereto the foes quyknesse
Attacks myn bowels with sykenesse,
Forsooth yt seemth all too soone
That they have scored a touchdowne."

Your correspondent, like Leary, was also sick to the stomach although, unlike the poet, he did not have ten dollars up on the game—lacking the ten dollars.

But it's true that your backfield gained very little, while the Amherst team performed with machine-like precision and dispatch all afternoon.

This Amherst game, like the Connecticut game, was an excellent object lesson. While the Connecticut game showed that your team could win without Louie Bush, the Amherst game showed that Bushie could not advance the ball without interference. For that matter, who could.

But Louie knows, and you know, that his success as a maker of touchdowns is due in no small measure to the ten gallant young gentlemen who shake him loose into an open field.

Beyond the line of scrimmage Lou will give any four opponents a merry chase, but he must first get beyond the line of scrimmage.

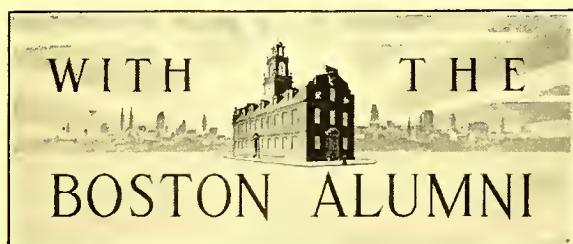
And our blocking in this Amherst game was very bad. In all due respect to an excellent Amherst defense, our offensive blocking was tough. So what?

St. Anselm's Game

On November 11 a Mass. State team that looked good, pretty dog-gone good, lost, 7-0, to St. Anselm's in Manchester, N. H.

In the St. Anselm's game, as in all other games, your club was outweighed fifteen pounds to the man—which does mean something.

The score stood 0-0, there were ten seconds left to play. Your team had the ball, and in a desperate effort to score and win threw a forward pass. This forward was intercepted by Mr. Frank Merriwell of St. Anselm's (or at least that should have been his name) who then ran practically the length of the field for the only touchdown of the afternoon.



By John R. Kay '29

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schlotterbeck '16 held open house for the local Alumni on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at their home in Wakefield. Among those present were H. Prescott Boyce '17, Joseph Cassano '25, Walter F. Rutter '17, George W. Tupper '12, Donald White FG, Fred C. Warner '09, and A. E. Wilkins '15, together with their families and friends. Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by the adults while the kids played football and soccer on the lawn and held a "weenie" roast down by the brook.

Such an informal gathering as this goes a long way toward keeping alive the acquaintances established in college and fosters the spirit which the Boston Alumni Club strives to maintain. We suggest that these "informals" be continued. Where do we meet next?

'32 Arthur L. Fontaine received Government appointment as Inspector in the Department of Entomology to inspect Christmas trees in Vermont, and has recently been transferred to Bangor, Maine, for similar duties.

'29 Emory D. Burgess is connected with the Entomological Laboratory in Arlington. He is a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. His home is in Lexington.

'29 Richard J. Davis is a district manager for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Newton, the Chamber of Commerce of Newton and Watertown, and belongs to the University Club. Dick is interested in signing up State College Alumni as members of the University Club. He has a very good proposition to offer and those interested should get in touch with him.

'30 Winthrop G. Smith is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York at Waban, Mass. "Win" still makes his home with his family in Needham Heights.

In the magazine, *Landscape Architecture*, for October is an extended review of the work of landscape architects in the public service at the present time. The various sections are written by men in charge including E. S. Draper '15, Director of Land Planning and Housing in the Tennessee Valley Authority; Conrad L. Wirth '23, Assistant Director of National Parks; Frank H. Culley '23, Yellowstone National Park; Roland W. Rogers '17, Shenandoah National Park, and Melvin B. Borgeson '23, District 1 (which includes all the eastern seaboard states.)

G Rhea E. Stitt is agronomist at the Piedmont Experiment Station, Statesville, N. C.

FG Christine B. Locke is teaching at the Dorchester, Mass., High School for Girls.

ACADEMICS

"Let's Go Nutty"

With a story, written by a number of students after the Wintergreen, Throttlebottom, Down with Ismism manner, an original musical comedy, "Let's Go Nutty," will be presented by the Roister-Doisters on Friday, December 15, and, contingent upon popular demand, on Saturday, December 16.

The campus abounds with groups of budding Gersh-wins, Harbachs and Kerns, buzzingly intent upon plans for a production which promises to rival in excellence and popularity the famed "Pluto's Daughter" of 1916.

Outstanding in "Let's Go Nutty" will be the music, all written by students. There will be at least four new college songs. A New York music publisher already has taken an option on the rights to one of the compositions and is considering a second. The whole college soon will be singing, humming, and whistling "You're Something More Than Wonderful," "On Any Moonlight Night," and "Victor Victorious," the new songs, or so says the student press representative for "Let's Go Nutty."

Chick Dunham '34 of Centerville is the composer of several of the songs; Ted Law '36 of Belmont has written one; Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield has written one.

Dunham will have general supervision of the show. Bernice Dolan '35 of Turners Falls will supervise the staging and writing of the lyrics, Marguerite Ford '36 of Brockton will direct the dancing.

There will be a singing and dancing chorus, a dozen principals, a cast which will number in its entirety nearly a hundred students.

Members of the College Orchestra under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls will play for the show, groups from the Glee Club will sing.

"Let's Go Nutty" should be a good show.

Orchestra and Glee Club

Both the College Orchestra and Glee Club are being coached by Edgar Sorton '33. Several public concerts, including a radio broadcast early next year, are being planned for the orchestra.

Manager of the orchestra is Wallace Chesbro '34 of Osterville.

The Glee Club has appeared twice at Sunday assembly, on November 5 and on November 19. Leader and manager of the Glee Club is Dave Cosgriff '34. He should be addressed at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house by those Alumni groups which may wish to arrange a program to include the Glee Club.

FG Stanley D. Miroyiannis is an assistant in zoology at the B. U. College of Liberal Arts, Boston, Mass.

Professor Frank A. Waugh is president of the Connecticut Valley Regional Planning Association.

'26 Larry Jones of North Beverly, center of a Y.M.C.A. league basketball team, scored 188 points during the last winter season, two points less than the highest scoring player in the league.

'28 & '30 Tom Ferguson and **Pete Zuger** are doing landscape work with the Division of Parks of the Conservation and Development Commission of the State of Virginia.

'31 Jocelyn Campbell is a teacher of home economics in Pittsfield, Mass.

'24 Harold H. Shepard, assistant professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, writes that at the university are Alex Hodson '28 and John Hitchcock '32, who, with him, are always on the watch for news from Mass. State.

Library
State College

NOTICE
CLASS OF 1909
QUARTER CENTURY REUNION
PAIGE LABORATORY (VET. LAB.) JUNE 8-11, 1934
ROLL CALL, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 10 O'CLOCK
JUNE 9 IS ALUMNI DAY

In this building, 28 years ago next May, we freshmen met one afternoon following a pond party by 1908 and arranged for the calling of our class roll at midnight under the Elm near the Physics Building. That roll call showed ninety-eight percent of the class present. You remember the proceedings (some of them, anyway) from midnight until the appearance of Billy Brooks at dawn by the Old Drill Hall. In a room in this same building one spring morning, much to our surprise, we found a "Geometric Arrangement" (according to Mert) of chairs and examination papers, but friendly opened windows in the rear made escape easy. Next June we will have our reunion in this old building, and go over again the experience and friendships of those four years and of the twenty-five years which have followed. Let's make this roll call show one hundred percent present or accounted for.

A class news letter is being prepared. You can help now, if you have not already done so, by replying to your Secretary's letter of last March.

Further information and addresses of classmates may be obtained by writing to S. S. Crossman, 92 Sanderson Street, Greenfield, Mass.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION
CLASS OF 1909 **JUNE 8-11, 1934**

"THAT-A-GIRL, SALLY"

The Northampton Fair was in progress. A race was on. Down the home stretch of the track came three harness horses lugging their drivers behind them on two-wheeled sulkies. As he rode under the wire, the leading driver wildly waved his whip and shouted to his horse, "That a going, Sally, that-a-girl, Sally." With a roar the crowd in the grandstand responded.

And, when the dust had settled, who should be this winning jockey but your old friend, Harold Morse '14 of Hatfield. None other. The race was the 2:50 or 2:60 (we don't remember exactly) pace or trot (we never can get these straight, either) of the Hatfield Tobacco and Onion Club. And it was exciting, at that.

'29 Betty Lynch has been contributing some interesting illustrated articles on landscape gardening to the Springfield Sunday papers.

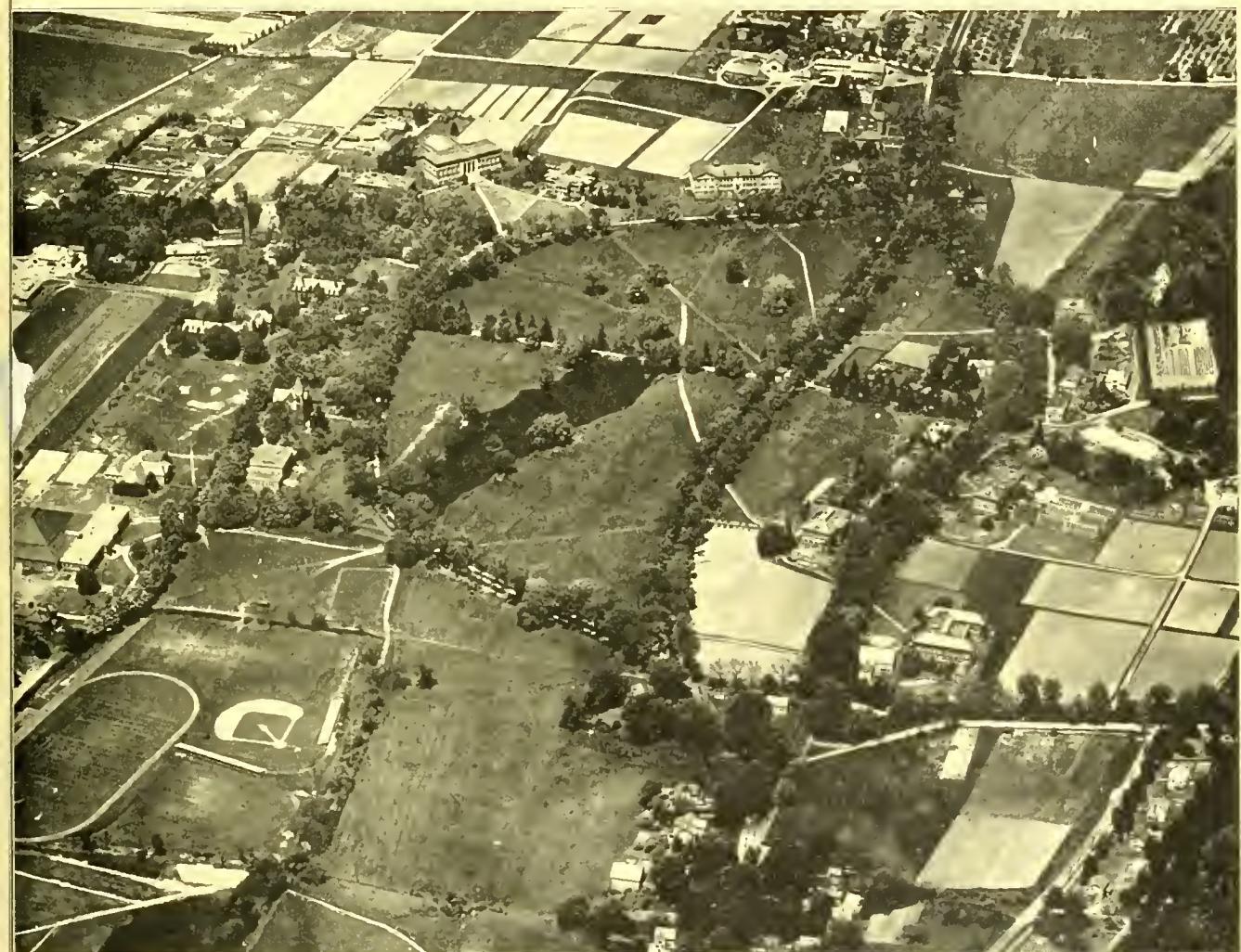
TIMS AND HOWARD, INC.

At 208 East Jefferson Street, Syracuse, N. Y., is the store of Timms and Howard, Inc.; books, stationery, gifts, circulating libraries. The Howard of the firm is Martin S. Howard '30.

Martin writes as follows about his business: "Our letterhead tells you what I am doing and I can add that we are making out better than we expected to do. We have a fine store and are giving the people of Syracuse the best book service possible. Mr. Timms was for five years head supervisor of the retail stores for A. R. Womrath, Inc., New York City, largest book seller in U. S., and I had charge of a group of these stores for a year. We both resigned in August to come up here to go into business for ourselves."

'22 Myron G. Murray is acting superintendent of parks at Miami, Florida.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



I. XVI, No. 4

December 1933

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST

22

MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
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HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

Cover picture—A recent airplane view of the Massachusetts campus made by Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

In the upper right hand corner of the picture, just below Lovers' Lane, is the location of the new men's dormitory. The area between South College and the Drill Hall, where the new library is to be located, may be plainly seen.

The new girls' athletic field is now being built directly back (to the left in the picture) of the Physical Education Building cage.

The white lines in the lower left hand corner of the picture show where drains have been laid south of Alumni Field. This drained area is being graded and will be made a part of the athletic field.

**EDDIE BIKE '24 SAVES BOY
FROM DROWNING**

"In one of the most thrilling rescues ever witnessed in Amesbury or anywhere else, Coach Eddie Bike of Amesbury High School crawled out on a ladder clad only in his underwear, 150 feet from the shore at Patten's Pond and rescued Frank Burke, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of 35 Dublin Street from a watery grave, Sunday noon, November 26."

So said the Amesbury, Mass., *Daily News* of November 27, 1933.

Called to the pond to help young Burke who, while skating, had broken through thin ice, Ed threw off his outer clothing and breaking through the ice with a short ladder, waded into the water to save the youth. The fire department at this time arrived with longer ladders, along which Bike crawled to pull young Burke from the water.

Good boy, Eddie.

'11 H. J. Baker, director of the extension service of the New Jersey College of Agriculture at Rutgers University has been appointed a member of a committee, which will make awards, on behalf of the Farm Bureau, for distinguished service to organized agriculture.

'14 R. S. Bragg is superintendent of landscape work in a C.C.C. camp at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky.

DR. ROSCOE W. THATCHER DIES

Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, research professor of chemistry and tenth president of Massachusetts State College died suddenly, of cerebral hemorrhage, at his work in Goessmann Laboratory on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5.

Dr. Thatcher was born in 1872 in Ohio, and lived in a small town thirty miles south of Cleveland until he was 13 years old when his family moved to Nebraska. When he was twenty he entered the University of Nebraska and "worked his way" through the preparatory and collegiate departments.

After being graduated in 1898, Dr. Thatcher was, successively, high school teacher, chemist in the experiment stations at Nebraska and Washington, and head of the department of agriculture at Washington State College. In 1913 he became head of the department of chemistry in the college of agriculture at the University of Minnesota and, in 1917, dean of the department of agriculture and director of the experiment station.

In 1921 he became director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva and, in 1923, director also of the Cornell Station when the two were combined under one administration.

He was the author of "The Chemistry of Plant Life" and of nearly fifty bulletins and eighty articles in scientific publications.

In 1927 Dr. Thatcher was appointed President of Massachusetts State College and, on April 1, 1932, resigned. His letter to the trustees, regarding his resignation, was, in part, as follows:

"I think that it can be said truthfully that the problems of the State College have been worked out during the last five years to such an extent that the college is now ready to go upon a program of service to the Commonwealth which is limited only by the amount of funds which the State will be able and willing to provide for its support.

"To meet the opportunities which are thus before it, the college needs vigorous and constructive leadership from its president, such as it is impossible for me to give if I am to follow the imperative admonitions of physicians that I must refrain from severe nervous strain and too vigorous physical efforts."

Important events during Dr. Thatcher's administration were the enlarging of dormitory facilities at the College, the erection of the physical education building and the change of name of the College.

After his resignation as president Dr. Thatcher was appointed research professor of chemistry in the experiment station and took up, again, the work which he enjoyed so much.

Dr. Thatcher had received the honorary degrees of

(Continued on Page 4)

**LOUIE LYONS '18 SPEAKS AT
CONVOCATION**

On December 14th, Louie Lyons '18 spoke to the student body, assembled in convocation, of his work as special reporter and editorial writer for the *Boston Globe*.

Dramatic incidents in his experiences as a reporter and stories of interesting contacts with people of national or international note made Louie's talk of great interest. The *Collegian* called the address "the outstanding event of the week."

OLDEST FORMER STUDENT OF MASS. STATE

It was stated in the November 1933 *Alumni Bulletin* and, subsequently, in a Springfield, Mass., newspaper that Mr. Wilson M. Tucker w'71 of Munson, Mass. is the oldest living former student of Massachusetts State College. A letter, dated December 6, 1933, to the newspaper would indicate that Mr. Tucker is next to the oldest former student, that Mr. George H. Eastman w'71 of Long Beach, California, is the oldest.

Mr. Eastman was born in North Amherst, April 1, 1846. Mr. Tucker was born September 3, 1847.

After attending Massachusetts State College Mr. Eastman taught school in Northampton. At Storm Lake, Iowa, he was superintendent of schools from 1873-1875.

Later, he was connected for 20 years with the banking business. He held every position from bookkeeper to president of the Storm Lake and Trust National Bank. Mr. Eastman is now retired and lives at Long Beach, California. A niece of Mr. Eastman's has, in her possession, a cane presented to Mr. Eastman by his classmates at Massachusetts State College.

w'29 Carlton G. Rayno passed the New Hampshire bar examinations in 1932 and now practices law in Colebrook, N. H., a member of the firm of Johnson & Rayno

C.W.A. PROJECTS AT MASS. STATE

Under provisions of the federal Civil Works Administration, Massachusetts State College is currently receiving nearly \$70,000 for labor and materials to carry out eighteen projects. Some of these projects are now under way on the campus. Others provide for improvements at the field station in Waltham, and at the cranberry station on the Cape, and for the construction of trails and fire lines on the college-owned Mt. Toby in Sunderland.

Projects on the campus include the renovating of the old Stockbridge house, the painting of the interiors of many of the campus buildings, the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of the Greenfield road from the entrance to the campus to the East Experiment Station, the extension of Alumni Field some 300 feet to the south and the construction of a girls' athletic field west of the physical education building.

ALUMNI NIGHT

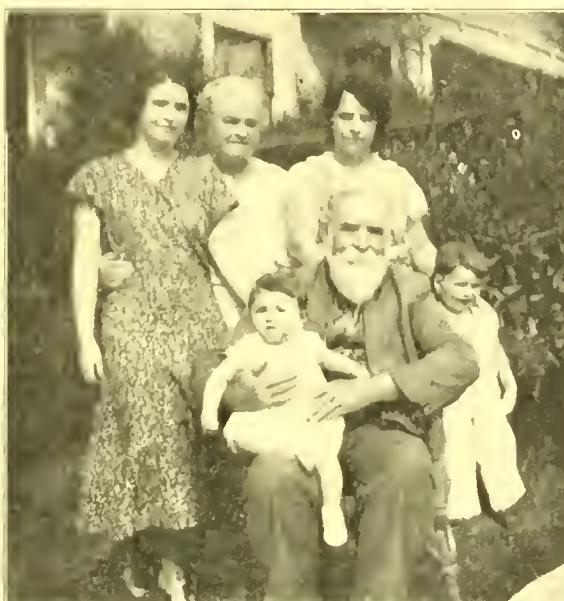
The first report received of an Alumni Night meeting this fall was from the Middlesex County Alumni Club. This club met, with over a hundred people present, in the town hall, Sudbury, Mass., on Saturday evening, November 4. President Baker and Trustee Nathaniel L. Bowditch were the guests of the evening. The meeting was in charge of Herbert A. Brown '13 of Concord. Dancing followed the supper and speaking program.

President Baker subsequently appeared at Alumni Night meetings in Providence, R. I., New York City, and Chicago.

In Providence, thirty-two Alumni and friends met, on Nov. 8, with President and Mrs. Baker and had a most delightful evening according to Willis S. Fisher '98, secretary of the group. A reception was held, followed by a turkey dinner. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Dr. Richard Duncan '86 and Frederick H. Read '96. Samuel M. Hohman '83 was toastmaster and introduced President Baker and speakers Erford W. Poole '96 and Albert King w'71.

Jim Maples '20, secretary of the New York City Alumni Club sent the following report of the New York City meeting: "The New Jersey and Stamford, Conn. Alumni joined the New York City Alumni in holding a dinner at the Western Universities Club for Dr. Baker on Alumni Night. It was a very lively affair attended by

FOUR GENERATIONS



George P. Strickland, Sr. '71 of Takoma, Washington; Mrs. John Sargent Strickland, Sr.; Mrs. Clifford Grove (granddaughter); Mrs. John Sargent Strickland, Jr.; John Sargent Strickland, 3rd. (great grandson); and Gladys Margery Grove (great granddaughter).

65 enthusiastic grads. A great deal of interest was manifested in the address by President Baker and numerous questions were raised following his talk. His obvious ability and keen business foresight were greatly admired. Another feature of the evening which created much interest was the discussion of Professor Rand's new book, copies of which were passed around at each table. A letter was sent to Professor Rand after the meeting expressing the admiration of the New York Alumni for the splendid piece of work which he has done in preparing such an interesting history of the College. The evening wound up with several college songs led by George Zabriskie '13 and accompanied by Jack Hutchinson '14 at the piano.

New officers of the New York Club are: president, Dr. Clarence A. Smith '11, vice-president, Thomas L. Harrocks '16, secretary, K. F. McKittrick '28 and treasurer, William M. Sears '05.

(Continued on Page 5)

DR. ROSCOE W. THATCHER DIES

(Continued from Page 2)

and doctor of laws from Hobart and Amherst Colleges.

Prof. Thomas C. Estey, acting president of Amherst College, called Dr. Thatcher "a beloved alumnus of Amherst. Dr. Thatcher came to Amherst as a stranger to most of us, but the passing years have seen him, who was at first merely a neighbor, become a respected and beloved friend. A little over a year ago Amherst College expressed her high regard for him by conferring upon him the degree of doctor of laws, thus giving him an official welcome as an honorary graduate of the college.

"In the death of our alumnus we as a college suffer a severe loss, and we recognize that the loss to Massachusetts State College must of necessity become greater."

Fred J. Sievers, director of the college experiment station said: "By reputation Dr. Thatcher was, of course, well known to everyone engaged in agricultural education and research. It is, however, only those who, like myself, have been intimately associated with him that can know his true worth. Personally I held his friendship in a distinct class."

"The longer I knew Dr. Thatcher, the more I came to appreciate his many fine qualities of mind and heart," said Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83, retired Goessman professor of agricultural chemistry at the College and a former associate of Dr. Thatcher. "He was a thorough scientist. Those who knew him best loved him most."

The funeral was held in Bowker Auditorium on Friday afternoon, December 8. Reverend John A. Hawley of the First Congregational Church of Amherst conducted the services. Mr. Hawley said, "Our friend Dr. Thatcher would be the last one to want any lengthy eulogy at this service. But it may be comforting to express a few of the many thoughts which crowd upon us. What a place Dr. Thatcher had made for himself in many fields! His place in the educational world is evidenced by the fact of his connection in some important position with at least five state colleges and universities stretching across the continent from Washington State to the Bay State, culminating in the presidency of this Massachusetts State College. His place in the world of science—in the field of biochemistry was at the top. His research had all the zest of an exploring adventure. The days were too short, and his strength too small for all he sought to accomplish.

"In religion he had a very definite place. His quiet faith, his strong sense of duty, and his lavish generosity made him a loyal follower of the Christ.

"In all these fields Dr. Thatcher had made a large place for himself. But I like to think that his largest place was in the realm of friendship. The largest place he filled was in the hearts of his many, many friends. He was so humble and gentle that he was most approach-

able. He was so frank and genuine that he commanded universal respect. He was so enthusiastic that people delighted to follow him. His sense of duty was so strong that we were shamed and rebuked by it. He gave himself so generously that we loved him."

Dr. Thatcher is survived by his wife and by a daughter, Mrs. Lida Barber of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Dr. Frederick A. Davis '87

Dr. Frederick A. Davis '87 died in Denver, Colorado, on March 27, 1933, after failing to recover from an abdominal operation. Dr. Davis, after being graduated from Massachusetts State College, entered Harvard Medical School where he received the degree of M.D. He then entered into practice on the eye and ear, spending

two years in preparation at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and later at Heidelberg, Germany.

He enjoyed several years practicing his profession in Boston with offices on Beacon Street and Boylston Street. A pulmonary trouble forced him to remove to Denver where, after recovering in a measure from his disaffection, he renewed his practice and rose to the top of his profession.

Some five years ago he retired with an ample competence and gave his time to the management of his estate and to the cultivation of the modern languages,—French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Modern Greek. He crossed the ocean more than a dozen times to perfect himself in these tongues, spending his winters in the City of Mexico.

*Frederick H. Fowler
Secretary, Class of 1887*

'29 Charles E. Gifford is landscape foreman under the National Park Service at Monument Lodge, Yorktown, Virginia.

MARRIAGES

'26 Raymond E. Smith to Miss Priscilla Manchester, July 1, 1933 at Lawrence, Mass.

'27 Harry C. Nottebart to Miss Mary Ann Harris, October 28, 1933 at Little Rock, Ark.

'28 E. Parker Ryan to Miss Joan Mulligan, November 23, 1933 at Swampscott, Mass.

'31 Miss Beatrice Meyer to William E. Batchelder, February 4, 1933 at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

BIRTH

'28 A daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stratton, April 17, 1933 at Worcester, Mass.

'20 Robert L. Jones is chairman of the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Jones is a biological chemist with the Frederick Stearns Company and recently addressed the section on the subject of insulin.



Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher

ALUMNI NIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

Chicago

In Chicago, Walter Mack '17 arranged a most interesting meeting at which both President Baker and Dr. Thatcher were guests. On his return to the College, President Baker expressed himself as greatly impressed with the eager questioning relative to the College which he received at the Chicago meeting.

At State College, Pa., an informal meeting was held on November 18, attended by eleven Alumni and wives. Dr. R. W. Swift '18 was in charge. There was a supper at the college sandwich shop and an informal reunion lasting until 9:30 in the evening. Harlan Worthley '18, Swift, and J. Stanley Cobb G hunted in the afternoon but Harlan reports that the rabbits were in an expectant mood and didn't offer much in the way of targets.

Al Ricker '28 arranged a most enjoyable gathering of Mass. State Alumni now resident in Maine. The meeting was held at the Elm House in Auburn on November 9th. The evening was spent, after supper, informally, with reminiscences and a discussion of the story of the College, "Yesterdays."

Curry Hicks went down to Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 9th to be guest at the meeting which Peter Cascio '21 had arranged at the Hartford University Club. Curry had a good time and said he thought those Alumni at the meeting also enjoyed themselves. The Hartford Club plans informal meetings for this winter at the homes of various Alumni.

Alumni in and near Fresno, California met, on Nov. 9, for dinner at the home of Norman D. Ingham '05 in San Joaquin. Perez Simmons '16 writes that Alumni at this meeting felt that "Yesterdays" by Frank Prentice Rand was a remarkable piece of work.

Dr. Thomas J. Gasser '19 of Malvern, Pa. reports that a "most enjoyable" reunion of Alumni was held in Philadelphia on November 10th. The Philadelphia Alumni plan a social gathering in February and a picnic sometime in the summer.

Larry Jones '26 sends the following note about the Essex County Alumni meeting on November 9th: "Forty-eight members of the Essex County Alumni Club and three guest speakers enjoyed the annual dinner meeting held this year on November 9th at the Essex County Agricultural School. Fred Smith, director of the school, played the role of host. The Club was very fortunate in having as guest speakers from the College, Norman Myrick '30, Roland Verbeck '08, and Prof. A. Anderson Mackimmie. Jasper Marsh '95 acted as toastmaster. Under his capable handling the meeting attained a warmth and informality that contributed much to the frequently voiced opinion that this year's meeting was one of the most enjoyable ever held in Essex County. Newly elected officers of the Essex County Club are: president, Joseph Martin '87; vice-president, Samuel Gordon '25; secretary, Larry Jones '26; and treasurer, Parker Ryan '28."

Ithaca

Arnold Davis '30 and Jacob K. Shaw, research professor of pomology at the College, attended the Central New York Alumni meeting held at Ithaca on November 11th. Ray Allen '30 made the arrangements for the meeting, Larry Carruth '28 led the singing, and Guy McLeod '20 was master of ceremonies. An excellent chicken dinner was served, and Allen reports that before,

during, and after the meal there was much joking, laughing, singing and general joviality. Both Arnold Davis and Professor Shaw talked. Jack Coombs '21 was elected president of the Club and Pinky Guterman '25, secretary.

Thirty Alumni attended the meeting arranged by Gladys Sivert '29 and Ken Barnard '22 in Greenfield, Mass., on November 9th. Dean Machmer, Professor Clark Thayer '13 and trustee David Malcolm were the guests. Following a chicken pie supper and the speaking program, games and dancing were enjoyed by all present. Champ Grover '26 of Bernardston and Jesse Taft '30 of Shelburne Falls were elected president and secretary of the group respectively.

Roy Norcross '26 arranged a meeting in New Haven, Conn., on December 7th which was attended by twenty Alumni and wives. Bob Hawley '18 went to the meeting from the College, and, before the evening was done, had been asked questions by everybody concerning Mass. State. It was a good meeting. Doug Loring '28 was elected secretary for next year.

Cleveland

In Cleveland, Ohio, on November 9, Alumni gathered at the home of Dr. Henry F. Staples, "to read Professor Rand's book, chin a bit, scowl across the bridge table, and nibble delicacies at midnight."

A note, which follows, was sent to Dr. Charles Sumner Howe '78, former president of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland and now resident in North Amherst.

"Dear Dr. Howe: Here we all are at Dr. H. F. Staples' on Somerton Road, Cleveland Heights, - eight Alumni and our wives and friends. Naturally our thoughts turn to you. We wonder how you are. We hope the year has been kind, generous, and light with burdens, and that prospects ahead are better than they have been with many of our members. Snow has closed down upon us tonight - four or five inches of it. Weather reports this to be the coldest early November on record. It kept many away from Mrs. Staples' pleasant parlor and the delicacies she so delightfully serves.

"Dr. Staples is being elected the new president, R. S. Jones, vice-president, and myself secretary. (I suspected the caucus.)

"Please accept our greetings and well wishes, and know that all of us as signed across the page hope warm weather may bring you this way for a call."

For Cleveland Alumni,

John A. Crawford '20

An article written by Miss Margaret Hamlin, Placement Officer for Women at Massachusetts State, and dealing with the positions held by Mass. State Alumnae was received by the Alumni Office on December 15th. The article will appear in the January Bulletin.

'10 Louis Brandt is landscape architect for Los Angeles County, California, where he has recently designed and is now constructing quite extensive works, including a large fair-ground with several parks and playgrounds, several other parks and large areas connected with the flood control lands of the county. With large allotments of welfare labor available it is possible to carry many of these projects through to early completion.

ATHLETICS

Football
Rensselaer Game

The shoestring play, so old it's new, so obvious it's a surprise, started Mass. State on its 20-7 victory over Rensselaer at Troy on November 18.

Mass. State won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick-off. The kick went far down to the left side of the field, in front of the Rensselaer stands. Over on the right side of the field your Mr. Terry Adams, sophomore right end, knelt motionless. The teams lined up. The big Rensselaer cheering section stood up—to a man yelling their heads off that Adams was where he was. But the Rensselaer team evidently mistook the yelling for encouragement rather than for information. The ball was snapped back to Johnnie Stewart who heaved a beautiful long, high, arching forward 'way down the field, toward the spot where Adams was scurrying like mad. Terry got under the ball, caught it, and continued on his way. About ten yards this side of a touchdown he was hauled to earth by two Rensselaer men. But, after two or three plays, Louie Bush scored on a reverse through tackle and Bill Frigard kicked the point. And your team was on its way to a victory, after two disappointing defeats.

But don't think that Rensselaer (outweighing Mass. State eleven pounds to the man), a good ball club, called it a day then and there. And don't think Rensselaer stopped trying hard to win until the final gun. They hammered out a touchdown in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter and would have done so, many times, earlier had not your club been out to win at all costs. It was necessary for Mass. State to play football to win.

For instance. A Rensselaer scoring threat in the second quarter had been stopped so that a touchback on the State twenty-yard line resulted. Two running plays were thrown for a loss and the teams lined up on the State ten-yard line. At this point quarterback Babe Bigelow decided something had better be done, and quickly. Mass. State lined up in kick formation. The ball was snapped to Stewart. But instead of kicking, Stewart stepped back—almost over his own goal line—and threw a thirty-five yard forward pass diagonally down the field to Louie Bush. Bushie caught the pass over his shoulder and kept going, hot foot. The Rensselaer safety man came up to your runner and laid hand on him, but, with a perfect straight arm and some trick and fancy wiggling, Lou got loose, and scored. On the play, the ball travelled some ninety-nine yards and, well, you just held your breath, that's all.

As was the case in 1932, the State-Rensselaer game was the most thrilling exhibition to watch on the schedule.

Vic Guzowski '35 of Northampton, tackle, recovered a fumble in the third quarter from which point in the proceedings Johnnie Stewart scored.

On the frozen field, scraped of six inches of snow in the morning, playing was hazardous and difficult. Power plays by Rensselaer were continual threats and, but for the excellent defensive work of Bill Frigard, your fullback, the final score might well have been different.

Tufts Game

The Tufts football team engaged Mass. State on Alumni Field on November 25, played a smart, clean, game, and won 14-0.

Tufts won fair and square. A fact which may or may not have had bearing on the final result (depending on how you look at it) was this: the Tufts backfield outweighed your backfield 24 pounds to the man. The Tufts line also was composed of no group of lightweights.

To be graphic, Johnny Consolatti '35 of Lee was playing right halfback for State. Johnny caught a forward pass and after travelling some twenty yards with the ball was tackled and thrown out of bounds by a tackle and halfback of Tufts. The combined weight of the two men who stopped Consolatti was 365 pounds. Consolatti himself, weighs 135. It was like that.

Dave Mountain '34 of Pittsfield, Mass. State left end, has played most of every game during the past three years, and played well. There are those who say that Dave never played a better game than this one with Tufts. His down-the-field work was excellent. Binka Smith '34 of Berlin who plays right end played well enough to receive recognition by the Tufts players as being the best right end they faced all season.

According to the *Collegian*, Captain McGonagle of Tufts chose Louie Bush as the outstanding back to play against Tufts this season. The Tufts student weekly had this to say further, "And for a courageous halfback we take off our hats to Louis Bush, State's fine captain. He pulled more tricks in one afternoon than most players would pull all season because of his desire to beat Tufts at least once during his football career. Alas and alack, Louie was unable to break the jinx Tufts has had over him for the last three years. At one time he caught one of Grinnell's punts and finding his path blocked while attempting to run to his right, he turned his back deliberately to the charging Tufts men and reversed his field. If he were even tackled while attempting this, we fear the outcome. It takes quite a lot of nerve as well as intestinal fortitude to do this. Bush was a constant thorn in the side of the Tufts team and was always to be guarded carefully because there was no telling when he would jaunt off on one of his spectacular runs. We feel sorry to see Bush go . . . but then . . . we feel very happy."

Personally, we'd like to watch Louie play football for another three years.

Cross-Country

With decisive victories in four out of five dual meets, the 1933 varsity cross-country team recently completed a most successful season. Coach Derby has further reason to be pleased in that only one member of his team, Captain Caird, will be graduated this June.

Davie Caird '34, 4 feet, 11 inches tall, of Dalton, captain of cross-country this past fall for the second successive year, has been an outstanding runner for Mass. State. He tied for first place in the dual meet with Tufts and has finished well to the fore in his other races.

This past year, Caird's efforts combined with those of Walter Stepat '35 of Braintree and Raymond Proctor '36 of Lunenburg made many an opponent wistful for roller skates. Stepat turned in excellent races against Northeastern and Williams.

Other members of the cross country team were Carl Dunker '36 of Holyoke, Gordon Bishop '36 of Athol, Walter Lewis '36 of Andover, Richard Hubbard '35 of

(Continued on Page 8)



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

The sympathy of some forty Greater Boston alumni goes to the large group of resident Alumni who did not attend the annual Boston Alumni Fall Smoker held at Durgin and Park's Restaurant, Monday evening, Nov. 20. The evening was replete with good food, good music, and interesting and humorous stories. Bill Williams, the Teaberry sports reporter of radio, covered various branches of sport, particularly college football, especially as to season's records of some of the teams, and the personalities of some of the college players and coaches. Chided by Jerry McCarthy because one sports reporter, not Williams, reported the score of the Massachusetts State-St. Anselm's game as among "other high school scores," Bill made some excellent suggestions for obtaining good publicity that might well be used by the local Alumni and the college as well. In closing, Bill told of some of his war experiences, which kept the crowd in laughter.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand was the next speaker, and told of the compilation of his publication, "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College," the story of the College published by the Associate Alumni. Professor Rand emphasized the fact that he has documentary evidence supporting every statement or incident mentioned in this history. The more "Prof." told us of his book, the more convinced we were that we, and all Alumni, should own a copy of "Yesterdays." Professor Rand then went on to tell of the future of Massachusetts State College and the possibilities of the College developing into one of the outstanding educational institutions of New England. He said he has noticed such a trend in the past several years with a change in the setup of academics and athletic activities.

After several solo renditions, with piano accompaniment, by talented guests, the toastmaster introduced Eddie McCarty, another guest, who kept the crowd in an uproar with humorous incidents relative to his visit to the Olympic games. He also related other anecdotes. It was an altogether interesting evening and we wish more Alumni might have been in attendance. Our thanks go to Jerry McCarthy '21 who very ably handled the job of toastmaster; and a hand also to Charlie Cox '30 who arranged for some excellent music.

Perhaps you did not get a notice of the Smoker, or probably Monday evening was inconvenient; whatever the reason, Dutch Schlotterbeck and Denny Crowley would like to know it. If your failure to attend was the fault of the club officers, they would like to correct the cause.

Extensive plans are already underway for a record-breaking crowd at the winter banquet to be held on February 24, 1934. The club officers have augmented

ACADEMICS

"Let's Go Nutty"

A great deal of hard work, careful planning and commendable ingenuity on the part of the student directors, cast, and chorus made "Let's Go Nutty," presented in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, December 15, a remarkably creditable reflection upon those who had the affair in full charge.

"Let's Go Nutty" is (or was) the original musical comedy presented by the Roister Doisters as a part of the Social Union program, in lieu of the annual Bay State Review.

The music, lyrics, and book were all written by undergraduates. The show was altogether the work of students, with two exceptions. One exception was Edgar Sorton '33 who wrote special arrangements of the music for the College Orchestra and who directed the orchestra which played for the entire show. The other was F. Kinsley Whittum '31 who rode his unicycle and contributed a tap dance during one of the interludes between acts.

There were four student directors; Chick Dunham '34 of Centerville, Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn, Al Lucey '34 of Medford, and Marguerite Ford '36 of Brockton.

As in most musical comedies, a plot to the piece was more or less incidental to the music and to the antics of the comedians.

The Comedians

Boppo Brown '34 of Boston, ran, roller skated (the skates, we gathered, originally intended for Brownie's girl friend, Alma Merry '35 of Duxbury) and fell all over the stage in amusing fashion. Pop Henry '34 of Methuen was a professor with a passion for golf, and Eddie Nassif '35 of North Adams was the college president. Nassif remembered Groucho Marx as a college president and governed himself accordingly. In one scene Ed had his faculty grouped around him, engaged in song and dance. There was a long table in the center of the stage, and the audience knew well that somebody was going to dance on that table before the episode was over. But when Eddie floated up to the table top and did his dance, the audience had to howl. That crazy Nassif. (Did you ever see him play basketball?)

The Music

As you may have learned before, the music, all written by Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield, Edythe Parsons '36 of Turners Falls, Dante Zucker '35 of Holyoke, Ted Law '36 of Belmont, and Chick Dunham was fine. You heard it, then you whistled it, hummed it or sang it—if you knew the words. The composers all merit congratulations.

Of this new music, there are four tunes which are bound to become popular college songs—that's our guess. The tunes are "Victor, Victorious," "Let's Go Nutty," "You're Something More Than Wonderful," and "Let's Make Love While We're in College."

"Let's Go Nutty" was a good show.

their committee on arrangements with several additional members, including Paul Frese '28, Joe Forest '28, John McGuckian '30, Charlie Cox '30, Harry Nissen '14, Thomas P. Dooley '13, Daniel W. O'Brien '14, and Mike Rowell '24. Watch for further announcements of the banquet and plan to be present.

'08 William F. Sawyer is in command of the 108th Company, Civilian Conservation Corps, at Beartown State Forest Camp, South Lee, Mass. Sawyer holds a captain's commission in the reserve corps of the United States Army.

Library
State College

WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Jan. 11 Middlebury here 8:00
15 Conn. State at Storrs
19 Amherst at Amherst 7:30
22 Williams at Williamst'n
Feb. 10 Rhode Island State, here, 3:30
14 Amherst here, 8:00
16 N. H. here, 8:00
17 Brown at Providence
23 Pratt Inst. here, 8:00
24 Wesleyan at Middlet'n, 4:00
28 Tufts at Medford, 8:00
Mar. 3 Worcester Tech at Worcester, 8:15

Coach—Melvin H. Taube
Captain—Joseph Lojko '34
Manager—Arthur C. Merrill Jr. '34

TRACK

Jan. 27 K. of C. Meet at Boston (Relay team)
Feb. 10 B.A.A. Meet at Boston (Relay team)
17 University Club Meet at Boston (Relay team and few individuals)
24 Boston University here (Dual meet)
Mar. 3 Worcester Tech here (Dual meet)
17 Conn. State here (Dual meet)

Coach—Llewellyn L. Derby
Captain—Alvin S. Ryan '34
Manager—Kenneth Steadman '35

HOCKEY

Jan. 5 Brown at Providence
10 Middlebury here
12 M.I.T. at Boston
13 N. H. at Durham
19 Williams at Williamst'n
20 Hamilton at Clinton
27 Army at West Point
Feb. 3 Middlebury at Middlebury
7 Northeastern here

Coach—Lorin E. Ball '21
Captain—Russell L. Snow '34
Manager—W. Lawrence Schenck '34

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 6)

Sunderland, and Roger Allen '36 of Shrewsbury.

The season's record:

	M.S.C.	Opp.
Oct. 7 Tufts at Medford	22	33
14 St. Stephen's here	17	38
21 Northeastern here	26	30
28 W.P.I. at Worcester	28	27
Nov. 4 Williams at Williamstown	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
13 New England Intercollegiates		Eighth

Low score wins.

Soccer

Victories over Worcester Tech, Tufts, Connecticut State and Wesleyan and losses to Trinity, Amherst and Dartmouth marked the recent soccer season and place credit upon the team coached by Larry Briggs '27 and captained by Roy Cowing '34 of West Springfield.

Graduation, next June, will take, in addition to Captain Cowing, Gerald T. Bowler of Westfield, Bob Jackson of New Bedford, William Kozlowski of Lynn, Elliot Landsman of Dorchester, Jim Mackimmie of Amherst, and Ed Talbot of Springfield.

The season's scores:

Oct. 7	Mass. State 3	W.P.I. 1
21	" 1	Trinity 3
28	" 4	Tufts 1

Nov. 2	" 0	Amherst 1
4	" 0	Dartmouth 1
10	" 3	Conn. State 2
18	" 4	Wesleyan 1

MIKE AHEARN '04 RECEIVES PRAISE

In the *Kansas Industrialist* of November 22, 1933 there is an article about Mike Ahearn '04. The *Kansas Industrialist* is the undergraduate newspaper of Kansas State College. Formerly football coach, Ahearn is now director of physical education at Kansas State.

Part of the article is as follows: "Some football coaches so live their lives, so lead their charges on the athletic field, as to create men who learn to play together as a group, who learn to be fair to an opponent, to be great in defeat as in victory—men of character. These coaches are rare. Mike was himself that kind of a football coach. As director of physical education he keeps the same ideals. Director of physical and spiritual education, you might say Mike is."

'23 George G. Holley, who has been for some years engaged in landscape work in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., has just been chosen as landscape architect for the Indiana State Highway Commission and will take charge of the Roadside Beautification Program in Indiana at once.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



Vol. XVI, No. 5

January 1934

HARRY D. BROWN '14
Floor Leader in Massachusetts House of Representatives

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST

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MASSACHUSETTS

**THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
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**ANNOUNCEMENT
ANNUAL WINTER BANQUET
BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB**
to be held at the
BOSTON CITY CLUB
(Grill Room)
BEACON HILL, BOSTON
February 24, 1934 at 6.30 p.m.
Tickets \$1.50

President Hugh P. Baker will head a list of several interesting and prominent speakers.

Reservations can be made by calling any of the following:

Dennis M. Crowley, Jam 3373
Joseph Forest, Arl 3133W or Hancock 8500
Paul Frese, Ken 7670 or Waltham 1918J
Charles Cox, Endicott 6790
John R. Kay, Jam 4671R or Hancock 8500
Lewis Schlotterbeck, Han 0380
Justin J. McCarthy, Arl 2487R

w'16 & '21 Robert K. Wheeler and George W. Edman are on a committee of five from the Berkshire Hills Conference to plan a cooperative advertising and publicity campaign for the conference. Mr. Wheeler, one of the outstanding younger men of Berkshire, lives in Great Barrington where he is a member of the real estate and insurance firm of Wheeler & Taylor. He also is manager of Berkshire Inn, one of the county's largest and most successful summer hosteries. Mr. Edman is on the staff of the *Berkshire Eagle*.

HARRY D. BROWN '14

**CHOSEN FLOOR LEADER IN
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

Massachusetts State College is highly honored this year by the choice of Harry Dunlap Brown '14 of Billerica, Mass. as floor leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The speaker of the house, of course, presides; and should be, and is, in the present case, absolutely impartial. The chairman of judiciary and the floor leader constitute the moving force which take the initiative in carrying out the legislative program of the speaker and the majority party.

Harry Dunlap Brown was born in Lowell, Mass., April 17, 1892. He prepared for college in the Lowell Public Schools and made a very brilliant success of military tactics in the Lowell High School where he was a major in the cadet battalion.

He entered Massachusetts State College with the class of 1914. His genius for social activities, music and military tactics won him immediate recognition.

He was always active on "informal" committees. He was chairman of the Junior Prom committee, class cheer leader for four years and college cheer leader in 1914.

In music, he led the class singing for three years, led the mandolin club and was manager of the musical clubs.

In Drill, he was the recipient, each year, of the gold medal for excellence, and finally became a major in the cadet battalion. This was followed by a course at Plattsburg in 1917 and a brilliant military career in France as captain of infantry in the First Division, A.E.F.

In college he majored in pomology and although, after graduation, he was connected with the Smethport wood extract company in Virginia, as soon as he returned from France he put his pomology into practice and is now a successful fruit grower in Billerica when he can spare time from his legislative duties.

Representative Brown was elected to the Massachusetts General Court in 1928 from a "Rotation" district where each of five towns sent a representative two years out of ten. Representative Brown so took the district by storm, by his activity in behalf of his constituents, that they have waived the rotation agreement and have returned him year after year.

In the legislature, Harry has served on the committees on agriculture, state administration, labor and industries, power and light, and rules. Harry's first year in the legislature was spent as all first years are, in getting acquainted. His second year he was chosen clerk of the committee on state administration. He has been either clerk or chairman of a committee ever since.

He has always been active and influential in advancing the interests of agriculture and of Massachusetts State College. It was his ability in gathering the votes of his colleagues that enabled the bill to pass which changed the name of the college.

(Continued on Page 8)

IN THE FEBRUARY BULLETIN—

Alumni at Meetings of American Association for the Advancement of Science

Prof. H. A. Ballou '95 Retired

Alumni at Union Agricultural Meetings

FORTY MASS. STATE ENTOMOLOGISTS HOLD LUNCHEON



Massachusetts State College well may feel proud of her Alumni representation among entomologists of the United States.

Of the men and women who have been graduated, in entomology, from the College, forty held an informal luncheon in Cambridge, Mass. on Friday, December 29, 1933 during the recent meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Those who signed the secretary's register were:

O. G. Anderson '13 of Louisville, Ky.
Walter C. Baker '32 of Durham, N. H.
F. E. Baker '26 of Moorestown, N. J.
Irene L. Bartlett '29 of Washington, D. C.
Kenneth A. Bartlett '28 of Arlington, Mass.
S. C. Billings '30 of Silver Spring, Md.
R. A. Biron '27 of Arlington, Mass.
A. I. Bourne FG of Amherst, Mass.
W. G. Bradley w'19 of Arlington, Mass.
A. F. Burgess '95 of Greenfield, Mass.
E. D. Burgess '29 of Arlington, Mass.
Wynne C. Caird '32 of Amherst, Mass.
S. M. Dohanian w'13 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
P. B. Dowden '23 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
R. C. Ellis w'18 of Arlington, Mass.
E. P. Felt '91 of Stamford, Conn.
S. B. Freeborn '14 of Davis, Calif.
Alice Johnson Harrison '29 of Ithaca, N. Y.
W. E. Hinds '99 of Baton Rouge, La.
H. E. Hodgkiss '02 of State College, Pa.
B. E. Hodgson '19 of Arlington, Mass.
D. W. Jones '14 of Arlington, Mass.
T. H. Jones '08 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
C. W. Lewis '05 of Philadelphia, Pa.
G. F. MacLeod '20 of Ithaca, N. Y.
Miriam G. Morse G of Amherst, Mass.
D. F. Murphy '30 of Bristol, Pa.
D. L. Parker '25 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
J. R. Parker '08 of Bozeman, Mont.
B. A. Porter '14 of Washington, D. C.
H. H. Richardson '26 of Washington, D. C.
E. A. Richmond FG of Brockton, Mass.
J. V. Schaffner, Jr. sp'11 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Perez Simmons '16 of Fresno, Calif.
H. M. Tietz '21 of State College, Pa.
R. W. Wales '12 of Boston, Mass.
Allen S. West Jr. '31 of New Haven, Conn.
W. D. Whitcomb '17 of Waltham, Mass.
Russell R. Whitten '29 of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
H. N. Worthley '18 of State College, Pa.
Present, also, at the luncheon were Dr. C. A. Peters '97,
O. C. Roberts '18 and C. O. Dunbar '21.

This luncheon, in charge of Kenneth A. Bartlett '28, was one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held.

Dr. Warren W. Hinds '99 of Baton Rouge, La., returned to his native state, Massachusetts, on the occasion of the science meetings, as president of the American Society of Economic Entomologists. Dr. Hinds was, in

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

Miss Esther Cushman, now custodian of the Lincoln collection at the Brown University library, was the first woman to be graduated from Massachusetts State College. She received her degree in 1905. Since that time, 234 other women have been added to the list of Mass. State graduates. In June, 1933, thirty-two young women received their diplomas. All of these women are playing an important part in the world's work. Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women at this college has written as follows concerning the occupations (as of December 15, 1933) of Mass. State Alumnae.

Teaching

"Teaching is the field which occupies the largest number. There are 37 now engaged in this work.

Mary Garvey, 1919, is instructor in the department of bacteriology.

Mary Foley, 1924, is instructor in the department of agricultural economics.

Evelyn Beaman, 1931, is instructor in the department of English.

Carrolle Anderson, 1932, is instructor in the department of botany.

Majel McMasters, 1926, is graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

Wynne Caird, 1932, is graduate assistant in the department of education.

All the above are at Mass. State.

Eleanor Chase, 1922, is teaching chemistry at Framingham Normal College.

Julia Lawrence, 1928, is instructor in the department of botany at Vassar.

Margaret Perry Stimmel, 1922, was, until recently, teaching bacteriology at Colorado College.

The majority of the others are teaching science or home economics in high schools in this and other states. At last report, this list included:

Persis Bartholomew '08, Helen Burt '15, Lillian Fitzgerald '26, Margaret Shea '26, Ella Buckler '27, Ruth Davidson '27, Alameda Walker '27, Blanche Avery '28, Margaret Lincoln '28, Josephine Panzica '28, Sarah Plantinga '28, Marjorie Pratt Fleming '28, Miriam Huss '29, Mary Kane '29, Elizabeth Lynch '29, Mildred Brown '30, Gertrude Davis '30, Margaret Donovan '30, Evelyn Dover '30, Thelma Friedrich '31, Gertrude Mead '31, Ruth Scott '31, Jocelyn Campbell '31, Laura Gordon '32, Clara Rice '32, Clarisse Taylor '32, Pauline Webb '32, Catherine Hubbard '32, and Charlotte Miller '33.

Home Economics

Home economics employs a good many girls, and their activities are both varied and interesting. Seven young women are teaching home economics in high schools. Junior extension work claims three young women:

Emily Smith '25 is associate club leader and in charge of publicity work in Middlesex County.

Gladys Sivert '29 was first assistant club leader, and now is home demonstration agent in Franklin County.

Sally Bradley '31 is assistant club leader for the Hampden County Improvement League.

Two girls hold responsible positions as directors of homemaking centers in Y.W.C.A.'s.

Alice Rita Casey '25 is engaged in this type of work in Woonsocket, R. I.

Evelyn Lyman '31 is also engaged in this work in Pawtucket, R. I.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

OBITUARIES

Dr. Joseph E. Root '76

Dr. Joseph E. Root '76, orthopedic surgeon, died on December 18, 1933 at his home in Hartford.

At the age of seventy-nine he was still one of the youngest of our Alumni. In spirit he never grew old. His interests were the interests of young men. His ardor was the ardor of youth. Even young men did not think of him as old.

He was born March 4, 1854 in Greenwich, Mass., but spent most of his boyhood in Barre. From Barre he came to the college. During two of the winters of his college course he taught school at Barre Plains. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1883 and established himself immediately at Hartford, where he continued to practice medicine without interruption up to the summer preceding his death.

He was a born sportsman, being interested primarily not in games, but in woodcraft and the out-of-doors. Every year he would go into the great north woods during the deer season, kill his permitted maximum during the first two or three days, and then linger on for a fortnight, camping under the stars, and carving totem poles or making a birch canoe for amusement. At the age of seventy-four he journeyed all the way to Alaska to hunt the Kodiak bear. Into the basement of his home in Hartford he had built a log cabin, complete in every detail and furnished with all sorts of souvenirs from the woods. Here he would entertain his guests, cooking the dinner before them in the great fireplace.

He was temperamentally a fraternal man, and a thirty-second degree Mason with all that such distinction connotes. After the national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, had been founded in Amherst, Dr. Root was one of the first initiates. It was not until late in middle life, however, that he took up Phi Sigma Kappa as a particular hobby. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been a picturesque and almost symbolic figure at all important gatherings of that national fraternity. With a flair for ritual and a gift for post-prandial oratory, he was always in demand for initiations and for banquets; and no distance was too great and no travel too hazardous to keep him from a Phi Sigma Kappa appointment. Thus he is being mourned all over the United States. His particular affection, however, was always for the chapter at Mass. State. The memorial tablet on North College is largely his work.

He was a Theodore Roosevelt fan, and was every year one of those to pay a birthday pilgrimage to that great American's grave.

Space does not permit an enumeration of the numerous interests and distinctions which Dr. Root accumulated during his long and active life. For those who knew him this notice is unnecessary; for those who did not, it is inadequate. Certainly there has passed from among us a colorful, lovable and inimitable personality. We shall not look upon his like again.

Frank Prentice Rand

Frederic J. Smith '90

Frederic J. Smith '90, passed away at his home in Pierce, Fla., in early October, 1933. He was born in South Hadley, Mass., November 30, 1867, was graduated from and later received his Master's degree at Mass. State. He was for a time connected with the Gypsy

Moth Commission, Massachusetts, in the capacity of research chemist on insecticides. His work with this organization led to his employment with the Bowker Insecticide Co., where he developed Pyrox, a widely known combined insecticide and fungicide. In 1908 Mr. Smith transferred to Pierce, Fla., where he was employed as research chemist in the phosphate fields of the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of his chief characteristics was a modest retiring disposition; his many excellent qualities including his unusual devotion to his chosen profession endeared him to his many friends and associates. His college, classmates, fraternity brothers, scientific organizations and associates have lost a true and loyal friend. He is survived by Mrs. Smith and three children: Rowland P. of Cranford, N. J., Doris at home in Pierce, Fla. and Wilfred K. a teacher in the Mulberry Schools.

Henri D. Haskins '90

MARRIAGES

'27 Norman B. Nash to Miss Emily Dahlborg, December 23, 1933 at Brockton, Mass.

'28 Walter A. Bray to Miss Anne Lee French, January 30, 1933 at Gloucester, Mass.

'32 Warren W. Fabyan to Miss Ida May Ball, Dec. 20, 1933 at Northampton, Mass.

BIRTHS

'12 A son, Kenneth Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fowler, November 30, 1932 at Newport, R. I.

'24 A daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Salman, January 9, 1934 at Berkeley, Calif.

'24 & '26 A son, Frederick Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Bartlett (Marion Cassidy), December 27, 1933 at Bristol, R. I.

'26 & '26 A son, William Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson (Maude Bosworth) November 18, 1933 at Williamstown, Mass.

'27 A son, Donald Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Williams, December 30, 1933 at Chicago, Illinois.

'31 A daughter, Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Davis, January 3, 1934 at Amherst, Mass.

'32 & '32 A daughter, Nancy Gates, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitten (Celeste Fiore), January 8, 1934 at Montclair, N. J.

'16 Dr. Linus H. Jones has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New England Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

'20 John Crawford sends us a note, in part as follows: "I'll report personally after lengthy silence, claiming to be editorial promotion director for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and the father of four sons, Angus, Michael, Jonathan, and William Roderic. If any 1920 man has their match he'd better write in."

'24 Victor H. Cahalane is now director of the Cranbrook Museum at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He has just published a fine illustrated monograph on "Age Variations in the Teeth and Skull of the White-tailed Deer."

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

(Continued from Page 3)

Rose Landis '25 is engaged in social work as supervisor of the home economics department for the United Jewish Charities of New York City.

Doris Benjamin '33 is a supervising housekeeper at Long Lane Farm, a Connecticut State Institution for girls. Her work includes teaching a group of girls the principles of cooking and housekeeping.

Dorothy Drake '28 was, at last report, the manager of one of Child's restaurants.

Pauline Spiewak '31 is at present a hospital dietitian and housekeeper in the Adelphi Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sylvia Wilson '33 is a pupil dietitian in the Springfield Hospital.

Mary Marshall '31 has engaged in tea room work. Last summer she and Thelma Friedrich '31 ran a small tea room in Berkshire County on commission.

Commercial demonstration is another occupation that offers interesting possibilities.

Lucy Grunwaldt '30 is employed in commercial demonstration, doing education work in home economics for Landers, Frary and Clark of New Britain, Conn., a firm making household equipment.

To be continued

LOOK

Members of Class of 1922

Your President, Al Smith,
wants to hear at once
from every one of you.
A class letter full of news
is being prepared.
Pass the word along
and drop Al a line.

Address

85 Wayne Street
Springfield, Mass.

LEON WHITNEY '16 TALKS AT
CONVOCATION

Leon F. Whitney '16 of New Haven, director of the American Eugenics Society, was the speaker in convocation on Thursday, January 4. His subject was "Are Mental Aptitudes Inherited." The students liked his talk.

Mr. Whitney has, for a hobby, the breeding and raising of dogs. At one time or another, he has owned some twenty-four hundred dogs. These dogs he has studied in an attempt to discover what characteristics in the animals are inherited.

MASS. STATE ENTOMOLOGISTS

(Continued from Page 3)

1902, the first person to receive the degree of Ph.D. from Massachusetts State College.

At the annual election of officers of the economic entomologists association, A. F. Burgess '95 of Greenfield, Mass. was elected to the executive committee and Arthur I. Bourne FG was continued in office as secretary.

Through the cooperation and courtesy of Mike Rowell '24, in charge of N. E. radio market news service, Secretary Bourne was able to arrange three broadcasts over station WBZ dealing with entomology. The speakers were: Dr. Warren E. Hinds '90, president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists; Dr. E. Porter Felt '91, past president of the association and for twenty-five years editor of the Journal; and A. F. Burgess '95, past president of the association, and for twenty years its secretary.

Charlie Clagg '27, now studying at Harvard, was in charge of aids assigned to the entomology sections of the science meetings. A. F. Hodgkiss '02 of State College, Pa. was chairman of the section on extension entomology.

Mass. State certainly is well-known in entomological circles.

MASS. STATE ALUMNI ENGAGED IN
EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK

The tremendous amount of Emergency Conservation Work now being sponsored by the federal government is carried on through the Department of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations. Connie Wirth '23 is assistant director of the National Park Service and, as such, has direct supervision of all state park work. Second in command, so to speak, is Don Alexander '23, assistant supervisor. Throughout the whole country there are five district officers, each one in direct charge of the conservation work in a group of states. Two of these district officers are Mel Borgeson '23 and Earle Weatherwax '24.

Under Connie Wirth's direction are some 250 C.C.C. camps engaged in the making of state parks in nearly all the forty-eight states. In view of the general shortening of working hours and the consequently increased amount of leisure time this Emergency Conservation Work is of tremendous service to the country at large in its providing of recreation facilities.

The state parks are being developed from the standpoint of usability in regard to recreational facilities as well as from the standpoint of good naturalistic design. The parks will offer opportunity for camping, picnicing, hiking, nature study, swimming and winter sports.

All of this development is aside from conservation work being carried on in connection with fire protection in the remote areas, silviculture and insect and fungus pest control.

Professor Frank A. Waugh has prepared a list of graduates in landscape who are engaged in Emergency Conservation work. This list will be printed in next month's *Bulletin*.

'11 Gustaf A. Nielson is a mining promoter in Anchorage, Alaska.

'13 Russel C. Harrington is a certified public accountant. His address is 158 Taber Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Coach Taube, Captain Lojko, and the boys socked away the first scheduled game of the new basketball season on the evening of January 11, at the Cage, and socked it into the win column—over Middlebury, 35-31.

Captain Joe Lojko made the first Mass. State point of the season when he sank a foul shot. Mr. Louie Bush scored the first basket from the floor. All of which would seem fitting enough.



Mass. State
Captain
of
Basketball
Joe Lojko '34
of
Northampton

Mel Taube, who is entering his first season as coach of basketball at Mass. State, seemed to feel that Captain Lojko would better fit into the scheme of things were Joe to play guard rather than forward. So Lojko is in the back court this winter.

Players, besides Lojko and Bush, who got into the opening game with Middlebury were: Bill Davis '35 of South Lee, Ed Nassif '35 of North Adams, John McConchie '36 of Monson, Ernie Jaworski '35 of Adams, Jack Stewart '36 of Needham, and Mal Stewart '34 of Needham.

On January 15, your club socked away another game into the right column, beating Connecticut State at Storrs, 37-31.

Down at Storrs, Bill Davis, your center, was high scorer of the evening.

Captain Lojko turned in an outstanding exhibition. He held the Connecticut scoreing ace scoreless, meanwhile making eight points himself.

The remaining games:

Feb. 10	R. I. State here, 8.00
14	Amherst here, 8.00
16	New Hampshire here, 8.00
17	Brown at Providence
23	Pratt Inst. here, 8.00
24	Wesleyan at Middletown, 4.00
28	Tufts at Medford, 8.00
Mar. 3	W.P.I. at Worcester, 8.00

SAMUEL M. HOLMAN '83 OCCUPIES PROMINENT PLACE IN COMMUNITY

The above statement is taken from headlines in the Attleboro, Mass. *Sun* of November 25, 1933. The following notes are from a biographic sketch of Mr. Holman which appeared in that paper.

Samuel Morey Holman was born January 1, 1862 in Norton, Mass. When he was twelve months old his parents moved to Attleboro, in which city Mr. Holman has, since then, lived.

During his early years he attended the grade schools in Attleboro and, later, spent four years at the Providence, R. I. High School. He attended the Bryant and Stratton School and, at the age of 17, entered Massachusetts State College where he was graduated in 1883. He entered Harvard Medical School but, on the advice of his physician, gave up his studies there to take up work which would keep him out-of-doors.

He managed his father's farm for a time and, meanwhile, accumulated some real estate and a coal and wood business. He continues to have an interest in real estate and combines this with an insurance business which he conducts at present in Attleboro.

Photography, as a hobby, early attracted Mr. Holman and later became a business with him. He received international recognition for some of his photographic work. For ten years he was treasurer of the New England Photographic Association.

Mr. Holman has been, and is, a man of many hobbies and diverse interests. As a sportsman his activities have been varied. In the early '90's he was a prominent member of the Attleboro Bicycle Club. He founded the Angle Tree Stone Rod and Gun Club and was its president for two years. He is a member of six similar organizations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. For two years he was commodore of the Edgewood Yacht Club in Providence.

Mr. Holman is said to be the champion skeet shooter of his age in the United States and, during the past summer, ran off several perfect scores of 25 in this specialized and difficult form of trap shooting.

He is the owner of an interesting and complete collection of mounted, native game birds and water fowl. He

(Continued on Page 8)

HARRY NISSEN '14 APPOINTED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Harry Nissen '14, president of the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education in Boston, has been appointed a member of a national committee on interpreting the schools to the public. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, February 24 to March 1.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. Seven such committees have been appointed. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, public education and public welfare, a national outlook on education, and the interpretation of the schools to the public.

ACADEMICS

There's Always Juliet

The Roister Doisters are presenting, for their winter play, John Van Druten's comedy, "There's Always Juliet."

John Van Druten was born of Dutch-English parentage in London in June 1902. After studying law he became a lecturer in English law and English legal history at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. During his three years there he wrote various articles and short stories for British publications, and a play called "Young Woodley." "Young Woodley" was first banned by British censors, but later approved—after the play had been successful in America.

Van Druten, who is, today, one of England's leading dramatists, then wrote several other plays, among them "There's Always Juliet." This play was first presented in America by Gilbert Miller on April 11, 1932 with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles. The play instantly became one of the hits of the season. "There's Always Juliet" is delightfully amusing, utterly charming.

For their cast, the Roister Doisters have chosen the following:

Leonora Perrycoste	Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield
Florence	Lorraine Noyes '36 of Hartsdale, N.Y.
Dwight Houston	Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn
Peter Walmsley	Hathaniel Hill '34 of Amherst

The play opens with Leonora asking a friend, over the phone, "who was the nice young American man at the party last night." Presently the American, Houston, calls at Leonora's apartment, and he and Miss Perrycoste fall in love. That's about all there is to the play. No creeps, no chills, no gun play, no intrigue. But an altogether refreshing and charming two hours entertainment. Hard-boiled New York paid good money to fill Henry Miller's Theatre month after month to enjoy it.

Much may be expected of your Shirley McCarthy as Leonora. Shirley is, and has been, one of the most capable young actresses to have performed for the Roister Doisters. In a play, Shirley forgets she's Shirley McCarthy. She becomes Rosalind, Alexandra, The Swan, Peg O' My Heart. She senses what a character should do, what a character should be like,—and then she is that character.

"There's Always Juliet" will be available to go on the road in March or April. There is but one set in the play, there is a small cast. Cost of presenting this Roister Doister play in your locality would be largely a matter of royalty. Probably the cost would not be over fifty dollars. You might do lots worse than to write to Alexander A. Lucey, Manager of Roister Doisters, Alpha Sigma Phi House, Amherst, Mass. and ask for all the details.

'07 W. E. Dickinson was re-elected president of the Association of Sugar Technologists of Cuba at their seventh annual convention held at Havana, December 20 to 22. Fred Poey '25 was elected a vice-president.

'12 George S. Fowler, whose young son is now about fourteen months old, claims that the lad already shows signs of the need of four years of training at Mass. State.



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

The largest and most successful Alumni event ever staged is expected to culminate in the annual winter banquet of the Boston Alumni Club to be held at the Boston City Club, Beacon Hill, on Saturday, February 24, 1934 at 6:30 p.m. Every local Alumnus is urged to note the date and make his or her reservation with some member of the executive committee. See page 2 in this Bulletin for a list of the members. To facilitate planning everyone is asked to cooperate by signifying his intention of attending as early as possible. The tickets will be \$1.50.

The meeting should be of particular interest to local Alumni since President Hugh P. Baker will head the list of speakers. This will be the second time that he will have addressed the Boston Alumni. This time his talk, we believe will be on his first year at Mass. State.

It is expected also that Bud Ross '17, architect of the men's dorm, and Clint Goodwin '16, architect of the new library will tell us something about the new building projects on the campus. Plans are now under way to have at least one other prominent speaker. At this time there will also be election of club officers to succeed those who have served for the last two years. The meeting will take place in the grill room.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:—

Herbert "Hubba" Collins '22, energetic athletic director of Medford High, is endeavoring to form a new interscholastic baseball league, consisting of Medford, Revere, Chelsea, Malden and Everett High Schools with the intention of reviving interest in interscholastic baseball competition.

Henry Carpenter '31, the diminutive former cross-country runner is now studying patient's weaknesses—through the microscope—at the Medfield State Hospital.

Colonel Phileas A. Racicot '11, a Government expert in Foods and Drugs, is seen regularly at the Civic lectures at the Boston City Club.

Ruth Faulk '29 recently had another one of her attractive exhibitions on display at the horticultural show in Boston. It received much admiration and we praise her for her taste, ingenuity and ambition.

Paul Frese '28 is an active rosarian and prominent in the latest organization of a state society for rose enthusiasts.

'27 Red Nottebart writes that on a recent trip to Dallas, Texas, he met Pat Holbrook '25 and Herb Marx '25. Red is employed by the W. T. Grant Co., in Little Rock, Arkansas. Holbrook is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas and Marx with Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Company.

w'18 Addison C. Stowers is with the American Tel. and Tel. Company, 32 Sixth Avenue, Room 2400, New York City.

w'20 Frank C. Hale is with the Byfield Snuff Company of Byfield, Mass. He is married and has two sons.

Library
State College

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 8, 9, 10, and 11

Saturday, June 9, is Alumni Day

—
PRESIDENT PAT MYRICK

of the class of 1924

announces the 10th reunion of 1924

to be held at Commencement

(And what a reunion it will be)

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 8, 9, 10, and 11

You'll enjoy being back. Make plans now.

HARRY D. BROWN '14 FLOOR LEADER

(Continued from Page 2)

The present high standing of the college with the legislature is due in a great measure to Representative Brown's complete understanding of both institutions.

This year Harry is chairman of the important committee on power and light and, when it became necessary for the speaker to choose a floor leader, he chose the one man out of 240 who had the most friends and influence among the members, and, at the same time, one whose public and private life is beyond reproach.

Thus Representative Harry Brown of the 17th Middlesex House District becomes the first Mass. State graduate to be a titular leader in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Such a devoted public servant deserves and will undoubtedly receive greater political honors to redound to the glory of the college in a "certain valley."

Louis A. Webster '14

(For two years, in college, Louis Webster roomed with Harry Brown; for four years, in the legislature, Webster sat beside Brown.)

w'22 Edward F. Barrows who teaches biology at the Oregon State Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon, received his Ph.D. from Brown University in October 1932.

'32 Alston Salisbury is business secretary of the Westfield, Mass. Y.M.C.A.

SAMUEL L. HOLMAN '83 PROMINENT

(Continued from Page 6)

has also a collection of fire-arms which includes old muskets of the bell-barrel type.

Mr. Holman has held many important public offices. For seventeen years he was tax collector for Attleboro. He was a member of the committee which drew up the charter when the town of Attleboro was incorporated as a city. He was, for several years, a member of the Attleboro school committee.

But the periods of political activity which brought Mr. Holman the greatest satisfaction and to which he looks back with the greatest of pleasure were the four terms he served in the House of Representatives in Boston.

He took an important part in the passing of the River and Harbor Bill and received from Governor Curtis Guild the quill pen with which the governor signed the bill. He was instrumental in having erected, in Attleboro, the Fourth Bristol District court house as well as a state armory.

Mr. Holman attained the rank of colonel in the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias. He is the oldest living past grand chancellor, K. of P., in Massachusetts.

His biographer, in the *Sun*, concludes with this statement about Mr. Holman: "I believe that history will say he was an outstanding citizen of the highest type."

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



Vol. XVI

No. 6

FEBRUARY
1934

PROFESSOR H. A. BALLOU '95
C. O. N., C. B. E.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
AMHERST



MASSACHUSETTS

**THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
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Cover picture—By kind permission of Tropical Agriculture, the Journal of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Portrait of the Statesman on Page 6 was drawn by Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, sister of Babe Bigelow '34.

**NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET AT
ROCHESTER**

Roger C. Coombs '21, president of the Central New York Alumni Club, writes that in Rochester on the evening of January 10th seventeen Mass. State Alumni met for dinner at the Powers Hotel. The New York State Horticultural Society meetings were in progress at the time. Coombs reports that a discussion of this and that, in the Alumni group, was still going strong at 12.30 a. m. when he had to leave.

Among those present were:

Perley Eastman '08 of Albany
Webster Birdsall '13 of Albany
Myron Hazen '10 of Milton-on-Hudson
Walter Clarke '10 of Milton
Wesley Sawyer '18 of Newark
Irving Ingalls '18 of Ardsley
George Slate '21 of Geneva
Richard Wellington '06 of Geneva
Lewis VanAlstyne '18 of Geneva
Leon Fagerstrom '12 of Buffalo
Vincent Sauchelli '15 of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harold Phelps '09 of Rochester
Carleton Bates '08 of Rochester

It is felt, among Alumni in central New York, that the date for the annual Alumni Night meetings might to advantage be set earlier in the fall—in September or October, instead of in November. Snow and wintry weather kept several Alumni from attending the central New York meeting in Ithaca last November.

The Directors of the Associate Alumni are to consider the matter of naming an earlier official date for Alumni Night meetings. How do you feel about it?

**ALUMNI AT SCIENCE MEETING
IN BOSTON**

Hardly any graduate of Massachusetts State College could thumb through the general program for the last meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science without finding therein the name of a Mass. State Alumnus with whom he was acquainted or whose name he would recognize. The ninety-third meeting of the Association was held in Boston and Cambridge from December 27, 1933 to January 3, 1934. Our perusal of the program showed that the following Alumni either presented a paper at the meetings or else prepared or helped prepare a paper which was read in Boston. After the name of each Alumnus is listed that section of the program in which he appeared.

Stanley F. Bailey '29 of Davis, Calif. (entomology and horticulture)

Howard Baker '23 of Shreveport, La. (entomology)

Samuel C. Billings '30 of Silver Spring, Md. (entomology)

M. A. Blake '04 of New Brunswick, N. J. (plant physiology and horticulture)

A. F. Burgess '95 of Greenfield, Mass. (entomology)

George L. Church '25 of Providence, R. I. (botany)

Harold E. Clark '28 of New Haven, Conn. (plant physiology)

W. L. Doran '15 of Amherst (botany)

P. B. Dowden '23 of Melrose Highlands, Mass. (entomology)

W. B. Drew '30 of Cambridge, Mass. (botany)

E. P. Felt '91 of Stamford, Conn. (entomology)

Stanley B. Freeborn '14 of Davis, Calif. (entomology and parasitology)

A. P. French G of Amherst, Mass. (horticulture)

(Continued on Page 5)

**ALUMNI TAKE ACTION AGAINST
INCREASED TUITION**

On February 13th a bill which provided for a 50% increase in tuition at Massachusetts State College was heard before the committee on education at the State House in Boston. The room in which the hearing was held became so crowded with those legislators and citizens who wished to oppose the bill that the hearing had to be adjourned to a larger room. Representative Harry D. Brown '14 said that he had never seen so many members of the legislature appear before a committee at a hearing.

There was nothing but opposition to the increase in tuition at the hearing. It was pointed out, by a legislator, that the legislative commission which recommended increased tuition had obviously failed to represent public opinion in this matter.

On February 2nd, the Directors of the Associate Alumni, in meeting at Amherst, realizing the harm to the College and the decrease in enrollment which an increase in tuition would mean, voted to cause to have printed and distributed to Alumni resident in Massachusetts and to parents of students, a pamphlet setting forth the limiting effect on educational opportunity in the State which the higher tuition would produce. The pamphlets were printed and distributed on February 7th. With each pamphlet went a letter urging the Alumnus or parent to talk with his representative or senator about the tuition problem.

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

(This is a continuation of the article by Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women at Mass. State College, and deals with the occupations of women graduates of Massachusetts State College.)

Store work also offers possibilities interesting to the college girl of the right talents.

Helen Nichols '26 took a course at the Prince School of Salesmanship after graduating from Mass. State. She is now personnel director for the largest department store in Atlanta, Ga., with 1200 employees in her charge.

Margaret Koerber '31 was for a time a buyer in Fox's in Hartford, Conn. She has now started a gown shop of her own on Green Street in Northampton under the name of "Koerber Modis.e." She specializes in clothes for Smith College girls.

Dorothy Best '33 is employed in the Bureau of Standards at Filenes in Boston.

Orris Merritt '32 was for a time in Altmans, New York, and later with McAuslan & Wakelin in Holyoke. She is now a student at Prince School of Salesmanship, as are also Janice Munson '33 and Ruth Redman w '34.

Science

The following Alumnae are working as scientific technicians:

Phoebe Hall '28 at the New York Osteopathic Clinic.

Alice Gaumond '30 was, at last report, doing laboratory technician work.

Stina Berggeren '32 is a laboratory technician and librarian at the American Steel & Wire Company in Worcester.

Gertrude Pierce '31 is a laboratory technician at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Elizabeth Reed '32 is employed part time at the Pittsfield Milk Exchange.

Isabel Morgan Albro '30 has been until very recently a laboratory technician at a Brooklyn hospital.

Several Alumnae are employed as apprentice technicians, which is an excellent way to secure the necessary experience which, hopefully will lead to a position in some laboratory. Three of the Alumnae who are laboratory technicians in training at the laboratory of the Worcester State Hospital are Alice Stiles '30, Cora Dyer '31, and Gertrude LeClair '31. Other girls who are taking similar training courses are Agnes McMahon '33 at the Newton Hospital, Margaret McMahon '33 at Boston City Hospital, and Isabel Perkins '33 at the Worcester City Hospital.

Three of our Alumnae have been employed by the G. N. C. Merriam Publishing Company as scientific editors—Katherine Fellows '17, Dorothy Leonard Astin '28, and Dorothy Cook Robbins '28, before her marriage.

Three girls have recently been employed at museums.

Edwina Lawrence '32 worked as an apprentice at the Springfield Museum of Natural History for over a year, and is now employed as a technician by the botany department of Vassar College.

Irene Bartlett '29 was at last report a technician in entomology at the New National Museum at Washington.

Doris Whittle '26 is assistant to the director of the Worcester Museum of Natural Science. Her work is partly secretarial and partly to assist with children's work.

Alice Johnson Harrison has been until very recently an assistant plant pathologist at Cornell.

(To be continued)

PROFESSOR H. A. BALLOU '95
RETIRES

(The following article, in appreciation of Professor H. A. Ballou '95, is taken from "Tropical Agriculture" for December 1933).

The British West Indies and the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture have sustained a signal loss through the recent retirement from active service of Professor H. A. Ballou, Commissioner of Agriculture and head of the College Department of Zoology and Entomology since its inception in 1922. Professor Ballou was born in New Hampshire, in 1872, and received his early training at Massachusetts State College during the period 1891 to 1895. After graduating, he served as entomologist in the gypsy moth campaign, and later as schoolmaster. In 1897 he became instructor in entomology and botany at the Connecticut State College, but returned in 1901 to Massachusetts State College to undertake post-graduate studies in entomology.

In 1903, at the recommendation of his teacher, Dr. H. T. Fernald, he was appointed entomologist in succession to Dr. Maxwell Lefroy on the staff of the Imperial Department of Agriculture in the British West Indies, with headquarters at Barbados. In 1906, he returned for a short period to Massachusetts in order to take his M.Sc. degree, awarded to him for a thesis on Cotton Stainers.

During his period of service in the Imperial Department of Agriculture, Professor Ballou was seconded by the Secretary of State for the Colonies at the request of the Egyptian Government to advise on the control of the pink boll-worm of cotton, whose depredations were causing serious losses to the Egyptian cotton crop. For his work in Egypt during 1916 and 1917, the grade of Commander of the Order of the Nile was conferred on Professor Ballou by the Sultan of Egypt.

When the Imperial Department of Agriculture became merged with the West Indian Agricultural College in 1922, and shifted its headquarters to Trinidad, Professor Ballou became head of the entomological section, and eventually, in 1927, Commissioner of Agriculture, posts which he held when the status of the College was changed to that of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, and subsequently to the date of his retirement in October 1933.

Thirty-eight Years in Entomology

Thus, Professor Ballou has been actively engaged in entomological work for some thirty-eight years, thirty of which were spent specifically in studying agricultural conditions in the British West Indies. He has been associated in this work with many distinguished men of science, particularly Sir Daniel Morris and Sir Francis Watts (both previous Imperial Commissioners), Mr. F. A. Stockdale, Mr. Lewton Brain, Mr. R. D. Anstead, Mr. W. Nowell and Mr. S. F. Ashby, all former colleagues in the Imperial Department in Barbados.

It is difficult adequately to assess the beneficial effects which Professor Ballou's service to agriculture in the

(Continued on Page 5)

IN THE MARCH BULLETIN—

Earle S. Draper '15 will tell of the
Tennessee Valley Authority

OBITUARY

Charles Henry Preston '83

The death on February 10, of Charles H. Preston '83 of Hathorne, Massachusetts, came as a great shock to his classmates.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and two sons, as well as by two grandchildren.

Preston was class valedictorian and the ranking cadet officer in the military department in his senior year. Upon graduation he became assistant to Professor Goessmann, in the chemical laboratory of the newly-established State Agricultural Experiment Station, and later entered the laboratory of the late Dr. B. F. Davenport of Boston.

Preston's has been a record of marked accomplishment and public service: Trustee of the Danvers Savings Bank since 1893, its President 1910-1916, and its Treasurer since 1916, member of the State Legislature, serving on important committees; President of the Essex County Agricultural Society and of the Danvers Historical Society; a Trustee of the Peabody Institute; Past Master of the Danvers Grange P. of H.; also of the Mosaic Lodge of Masons, and of the Holton Royal Arch Chapter of Masons.

Preston is best known to our Alumni as an energetic and efficient member of the Board of Trustees of the college, for many years. Those who knew him most intimately can testify to his sterling character, his love of truth, his denunciation of wrong in public or private relations, his high ability, his readiness to fight for the right regardless of consequences, and his ever-ready sense of humor.

Our Alma Mater has lost a most loyal and devoted son, and his class a loved and highly honored member.

—H. J. Wheeler '83

MARRIAGE

'30 G. Dean Swift to Miss Gwendolyn S. Hart, November 11, 1933 at Syracuse, N. Y.

BIRTH

'27 A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lincoln Murdough, July 2, 1933 at Robesonia, Pa.

ALUMNI AID ASKED

The College Library for many years has been forming a College History Collection to contain documents, pictures and memorabilia of all kinds illustrative of the history and progress of the College. All publications of Alumni, in any line, are requested—and the autograph of the author always adds notably to the value. Pictures of groups, of classes, of individuals, and of buildings and grounds are eagerly welcomed. Programs of college exercises and souvenirs of all kinds are also sought for this Collection, which is preserved very carefully for historical interest, not for daily use.

B. B. Wood, Librarian

'33 Alan E. Hovey is with the Columbia National Insurance Co., State St., Springfield, Mass.

ALUMNI ATTEND AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS IN WORCESTER

The new municipal auditorium in Worcester, Mass. gave sumptuous shelter on January 3, 4, and 5 to the exhibits and conferences of the sixteenth annual Union Agricultural meetings.

As is always true, many Alumni were in attendance. George Coiton '22 presided at the Farm Bureau booth, Dick Waite '21 and Don Kendall '21 were at the booth arranged by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. John Gifford '94, Bill French '19 and Huck Love '25 were in charge of a demonstration by vocational agriculture students of Worcester. The Frost Insecticide Company, H. L. Frost '95 president, had an exhibit of apple packing machinery.

Taking part in the various programs and group discussions were these Alumni: Elmer M. Poole '03 of North Dartmouth, George Fuller '14 of Deerfield, Raymond L. Clapp '16 of Waltham, George D. Melican '15 of Worcester, Paul A. Smith '31 of Newton, Bill Cole w'02 of Amherst, Emil Guba '19 of Waltham, Arthur W. Gilbert '04 of Boston, Ned Edwards '14 of Boston, Paul Dempsey '17 of Waltham, Warren D. Whitcomb '17 of Waltham, Cherry Dodge '12 of Boston, A. J. Bourne FG of Amherst, L. A. Bevan '13 of Boston, Arnold Davis '31 of Amherst, Sumner Parker '04 of Amherst, Howard P. Gilmore sp'09 of Westboro, George A. Drew '97 of Belmont, H. R. Bond '19 of Westwood, and Evan F. Richardson '87 of Millis.

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association elected these Alumni as officers: Roger E. Peck w'19 of Shelburne, president; Bill Cole w'02 of Amherst, secretary-treasurer, and George Drew '97 of Belmont and Arthur M. Howard '18 of Pittsfield vice-presidents.

On the board of directors are the following Alumni: S. L. Davenport '08, H. P. Gilmore sp'09, G. D. Goodale sp'19, C. H. Gould '16, C. M. Wood '22, R. J. Fiske '10, Sumner R. Parker '04, H. M. Rogers '15, Frederick E. Cole '20, Frederick H. Middleton FG, Elliot H. Taylor '20.

Alumni on the executive committee for the Union meetings were: Arthur W. Gilbert '04, chairman, and E. S. Carpenter '24, Paul W. Dempsey '17, and Elmer M. Poole '03.

On the committee on arrangements were Bill Cole w'02, Harold L. Frost '95, Willard A. Munson '05, Sumner R. Parker '04 and Carlton M. Stearns '17.

'00 A. W. Morrill and his activity as an entomologist was the reason for the following item in a recent edition of the New York Times. "Agent L. A. Hooper at Caro, Mich., early in June handled an inbound shipment which was the most unusual in his experience of twenty-one years handling express at that point, says the Railway Express Magazine.

"It comprised fifteen boxes containing in all, over a million 'ladybugs'—70,000 to a box. They came from A. W. Morrill of Los Angeles, California, and were consigned to the W. N. Clark Company at Caro, the writer remarks.

"The bugs are a species of beetle, with the formidable scientific name of Hippodamia Convergens and their chief value is that they feed on aphids, a fruit and vegetable pest that is tremendously destructive once it gets a start."

ALUMNI AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page 2)

R. B. Friend '23 of New Haven, Conn. (entomology)
 E. F. Guba '19 of Waltham, Mass. (botany)
 E. J. Haertl '27 of Cambridge, Mass. (botany)
 W. E. Hinds '99 of Baton Rouge, La. (entomology)
 H. E. Hodgkiss '02 of State College, Pa. (entomology)
 J. A. Hyslop '08 of Washington, D. C. (entomology)
 H. M. Jennison '08 of Knoxville, Tenn. (botany)
 H. W. Jensen '30 of Cambridge (botany)
 J. T. Lawlor '30 of Cambridge, Mass. (botany)
 Christina B. Locke FG of Boston, Mass. (science in education)
 G. F. MacLeod '20 of Ithaca, N. Y. (entomology and agronomy)
 Julius Matz '13 of Washington, D. C. (botany)
 Robley W. Nash '29 of Augusta, Me. (entomology)
 A. V. Osmun '03 of Amherst (botany)
 L. H. Patch '18 of Toledo, Ohio (entomology)
 H. B. Peirson '19 of Augusta, Me. (entomology)
 Wilfred Purdy '30 of Columbus, Ohio (horticulture)
 H. H. Richardson '26 of Washington, D. C. (entomology)
 Alexander Sandow '23 of New York City (zoology)
 N. A. Schappelle '28 of Ithaca, N. Y. (botany)
 G. L. Slate '21 of Geneva, N. Y. (horticulture)
 O. E. Street, G. of Windsor, Conn. (botany)
 G. S. Tullock '28 of Brooklyn, N. Y. (entomology)
 Richard Wellington '06 of Geneva, N. Y. (horticulture)
 Alan S. West, Jr. '31 of New Haven, Conn. (entomology)
 Warren D. Whitecomb '17 of Waltham, Mass. (entomology)
 Luther G. Willis '09 of Raleigh, N. C. (plant physiology and horticulture)
 Harlan N. Worthley '18 of State College, Pa. (entomology)

HARTFORD ALUMNI HOLD
ENJOYABLE MEETING

Twenty-seven Alumni, wives and friends met on Saturday night, January 20, at the Elizabeth Pond House in Hartford. Music was furnished by Mrs. Donald Francis (w'17) and three friends. There was dancing, card playing, and informal speaking. Refreshments were served.

At a short business meeting Harold Rogers '15 of Southington was elected president of the club, James R. Williams '26 vice-president, and Peter J. Cascio '21 secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of:

James S. Williams '82 of Glastonbury
 Donald Francis w'17 of East Hartford
 Conard H. Roser '22 of Glastonbury
 Albert E. Waugh '24 of Storrs
 Robert A. Barrows '24 of Middletown
 W. Chamberlain Frost '25 of Hartford
 Earl Bruerton '26 of West Hartford
 William L. Dole '27 of Hartford
 George L. Chesley G of New Britain
 Everett S. Henderson w'31 of West Hartford

This Hartford group plans another meeting in March or April, and President and Mrs. Baker have been invited to attend.

PROFESSOR H. A. BALLOU '95

RETIRES

(Continued from Page 3)

West Indies has conferred. Most of his time was spent in advisory work, in which his extensive and sound knowledge of local conditions rendered him eminently adapted. His published records mainly took the form of personal correspondence, and of numerous notes, reports and articles that were issued in the West Indian Bulletin, the Agricultural News, and the Pamphlet Series of the Imperial Department.

Advice Widely Sought

The greatest and most lasting benefits that he has conferred on West Indies agriculture, however, are due to his personal contacts with planters, agricultural officers, and college students, all of whom have learnt to trust and to act on his sound advice. In fact, the chief feature of Professor Ballou's success as an agricultural scientist, lay in the confidence he invariably inspired in all who were associated with him, and the ever-willing help that he was able to give to those who put their problems before him. His characteristic approachability, his friendly and attractive personality, his patience, tact and never-failing good humor, have endeared him to all who know him. His advice was sought by every class of administrator, business man and agriculturist, both estate manager and humble peasant alike. His wide store of practical knowledge, concerning most phases of West Indian agriculture, was an invaluable asset to the institutes with which he was variously connected, and it is indeed reassuring to feel that his unrivalled experience will still be available to many, although his professional associations have been relinquished.

In view of these facts, it was indeed pleasing to his many friends to learn that His Majesty the King graciously bestowed on Professor Ballou the Order of Commander of the British Empire among the Birthday Honours awards of the past year. The best wishes of Professor Ballou's colleagues at the College go with him in his retirement, and all his friends hope that he will enjoy the very best of health and much happiness in the many remaining years of active life that are still before him.

'09 J. V. Monahan is in charge of extensive welfare work in the parks of Cincinnati where he is handling approximately 1000 men a day on grading and landscape construction.

w'20 W. N. Gustafson is a district manager for the Hoover Co. in Boston. He writes that he can still use a few good men in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

'27 James B. Reed received the degree of master of science in chemistry from the University of Illinois in June 1932.

'28 Los Elliott was manager of a swimming pool during the past summer.

'28 Al LaPrise is sales representative in New England for the Bowker Chemical Co. Al's home address is North Winthrop Avenue, Reading, Mass.

'24 H. E. Weatherwax has been transferred from the New England Region to Richmond, Virginia, where he receives a promotion to the rank of district officer of the fifth district, in charge of emergency park work under the National Park Service.

ATHLETICS

Statesmen

Your athletic teams have been newly, and officially, christened—the Statesmen. The name is a good one, and, from the illustration on this page, the ease with which the new name lends itself to pictorial representation may be readily seen.

Coach Taube conceived the idea for the new name. He told Curry Hicks about it, Curry told the student senate, the student senate got student opinion on the matter. And the students were for it. The athletes are now the Statesmen. All right?

Basketball

The first appearance made by the basketball team since last you heard about it in these columns was at the Amherst College cage on the evening of January 19th.

This game went nip and tuck all the way until, as a Springfield paper expressed it—Massachusetts State College, led by her favorite son, Louis Bush, emerged triumphant over Amherst 43-38.

Bill Davis '35 of South Lee, center for the Statesmen, was high scorer for the evening, while your Mr. Bush continued to be the spark plug that you know he is.

For one reason or another Williams is considered, by Mass. State, to be an objective rival in basketball. So the crowd which journeyed up to Williamstown for the game on January 22nd felt more than repaid for the trip, since the Statesmen won, 45-35.

Louie Bush scored 23 points. Williams students who had not seen Bushie before were openly and audibly amazed at Lou's speed, no doubt secretly glad that Lou will not line up with Mass. State next fall when Williams will oppose the Statesmen in the opening football game.

Bushie's injury received in the Bowdoin football game last fall seems to have healed completely. At any rate, Louie Bush and chain lightning are still synonymous.

Between the Williams game and the game played, in the cage, on February 10th with Rhode Island, there was an interval of 19 days (if our mathematics are correct). During this interval the final examinations of the first semester were held and there was very little basketball practice. Accordingly, the Statesmen's win, 48-46, over Rhode Island, two days after the new semester started, was a creditable performance. In fact, it would have been creditable under any circumstance.

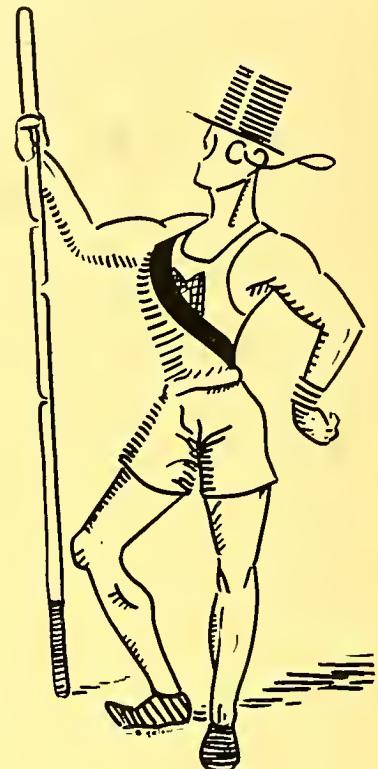
Not a thrill a minute, but a thrill a second characterized this Mass. State-Rhode Island game. Thirty-nine-all at the half and 48-46 in favor of the Statesmen at the end of a five minute overtime period. This game was precisely what economists are pleased to call "your money's worth."

Mass. State 28, Amherst 27. There was a sweet one. This game was played on February 14 (what a Valentine) in the Cage. The Amherst players initiated a movement, early in the contest, to make the game rough and rugged. And rough and rugged it was. Too much so. But it was close. In fact, Paul Serex '13 claims he isn't attending any more games if they're going to be as close as these last two were. It isn't good for his nerves. Nor for ours, either.

Hockey

Our opponents in hockey this year were 100% successful—against the Statesmen. And the weatherman was 100% successful in preventing your hockey team from practicing. There was no usable ice, believe it or not, until after the hockey season was over. Coach Red Ball '21 was able to call eight practice sessions all winter, and these practice sessions were no more nor less than the eight games the scores of which follow:

	Mass. State	Opp.
Jan. 5	Brown, there	0
12	M.I.T., there	2
13	New Hampshire, there	1
19	Williams, there	1
20	Hamilton, there	0
27	Arnv, there	2
Feb. 3	Middlebury, there	2
7	Northeastern, here	4



G. Herbert A. Landry is director of guidance and research in the department of vocational guidance of the Norwalk, Connecticut public school.

'21 Guy C. West, in addition to his duties as superintendent for Fall River Country Club, Fall River, Mass., is doing some landscape architecture on the side, particularly in the design and construction of golf grounds.

'28 E. Elliott Marsh is conducting a successful landscape business at Newark, N. Y. He has on hand some interesting town planning work.

'28 Bert Worssam is active in the landscape department of the Long Island State Parks. He writes that at the present time he has 125 men and six foremen to look after. The work is grading and planting.

'29 F. C. Alberti is using his landscape training teaching commercial art in the evening high school in Springfield and has also been engaged in making a topographic relief map of Springfield.

'31 Cora Dyer is a student technician in the pathology laboratory of the Worcester, Mass. State Hospital.

'31 Gertrude LeClair is a research worker at the Worcester Mass. State Hospital.

'32 William C. Greene has charge of a private place in Middlebury, Connecticut, taking care of six acres of grounds, gardens, tennis courts, lawns, shrubbery, etc.

ACADEMICS

Stage in Bowker

Through the combined efforts (financial) of the College, the Stockbridge School dramatic organization, and the Roister Doisters the stage in Bowker Auditorium is having its effective usability and beauty increased some 250%. Which is a conservative estimate, at that. Long-needed stage equipment is being installed.

The College supplied labor which pertained to the permanent structure of the building, for instance, the boring of holes in the ceiling for spot lights, and the fastening of pulley blocks. The College also supplied one velvet curtain, and will eventually, it is hoped, help the Stockbridge School players provide a portable, sectional unit, electric switchboard, and a velvet concert curtain. This switchboard can be moved to any position on the stage within radius of its lead cable and can also be packed readily and taken to any auditorium or hall where the dramatic groups may present a play.

Reversible Scenery

The Stockbridge School group provided ten sets of rigging lines whereby ten curtains, lights, or other equipment may be hung from the ceiling of the stage, two sets of spot and flood lights, a set of border lights, a set of platform blocks and steps, and a reversible, combination set of scenery.

This scenery is now being built. One side will represent a stucco interior. The other side will have a stained frame, the inner panels covered with different colored, harmonizing tapestry cloth. The effect to be gained from this purely modernistic, architectonic background will serve a variety of purposes.

The moving spirit for all of these innovations has been Mr. Harold W. Smart, director of dramatics for Stockbridge School.

The Roister Doisters are providing a cyclorama curtain, especially dyed so that it can be made to show, with equal intensity, all colors of lights; extension pieces for some of the scenery; and a ceiling which will fit any set of scenery.

Designed by Eugene Frost

All this equipment and lay-out was planned, in detail, by Eugene Frost of Ware, Mass., a skilled and capable stage designer. Mr. Frost is not only an artist, but also a craftsman. He personally built and installed the mechanical rigging and is now building the scenery.

He studied stage design at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and during that time served as technician in Professor George Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop at Harvard. For the past twelve years he has designed and furnished stage equipment for a number of clubs, schools, colleges, and little theatre groups around here and Chicago. He has taught stage design at various schools and colleges including Northwestern.

Mr. Frost expects to conduct study groups, in stage design and the varied uses for the new equipment, for both undergraduates and faculty here at the College.

'21 R. D. Tillson, 605 Commercial Bank Building, High Point, North Carolina, reports work at present on a park in High Point which is being developed as a means of relieving unemployment. He is also working on plans for an athletic field at High Point College and on the development of the grounds of a new Junior High School.



By John R. Kay '29

'21 Justin "Jerry" McCarthy is at home convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis. It is expected that he will soon be back at his desk at the Merrimac Chemical Company.

'22 Julius Kroeck is a market investigator for the Department of Agriculture. He is the author of the Massachusetts Poultrymen's Handbook. Jule's home is at 22 Thorndike Street, Reading.

'17 Paul W. Dempsey is a field superintendent for Mass. State College at the Field Station in Waltham. He is president of the Waltham Council of the Parent Teachers' Association and also president of the Mass. State Vegetable Growers' Association. Paul writes articles, mostly on vegetables, for several farm papers and state publications. He is married, has six children, and lives at 240 Beaver St., Waltham.

He informs us that Hazen Hamlin '20 was recently married and makes his home in Lexington where he operates a real estate business.

'26 Emory "Slip" Loud is confined to the Norfolk Prison Colony where he teaches English, History and Civics to the inmates. Don't mistake us. We understand that "Slip" is a member of the teaching staff and is not "doing a stretch."

The engagement of Mabel MacCausland '30 to Bob Karrer '28 has recently been announced. At present Mabel is working in Grover Cronin's store in Waltham.

In this space, next month, will appear a complete account of the annual Boston Alumni Banquet and the election of officers.

THE LIFE OF A REPORTER

Walter T. Bonney '31 is a reporter for the Springfield Republican.

A week or so ago Walter had a day off and poked his nose in at the newspaper office in the afternoon to do some personal work at his desk.

Well, just for poking his nose in at the office, Walter was immediately assigned to get stories on an entertainment at a church club meeting, a dog show, on two industrial subjects, on a man who had chased ghosts all his life, and about a man who had worked for some fifty years in one factory.

Ho hum.

'21 R. D. Tillson, 605 Commercial Bank Building, High Point, North Carolina, reports work at present on a park in High Point which is being developed as a means of relieving unemployment. He is also working on plans for an athletic field at High Point College and on the development of the grounds of a new Junior High School.

'22 Albert G. Brason is Chicago Branch Manager of Postindex Company. His address is 173 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

'24 William Leathe is resident manager of the Transamerica Corporation in Monterey, California. His address is 218-219 Spazier Building.

'05 A. D. Taylor is author of an illustrated booklet entitled "Developing the Small Home Grounds" published by *Ladies' Home Journal*.

'16 Ralph C. Estes is landscape architect for the Allegheny County Memorial Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Library
State College

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 8, 9, 10, 11

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, IS ALUMNI DAY

BETTER BE BACK

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW

This Commencement Marks the Occasion of the

55th Reunion
of 1879

35th Reunion
of 1899

50th Reunion
of 1884

30th Reunion
of 1904

45th Reunion
of 1889

15th Reunion
of 1919

1894

FORTIETH REUNION

Secretary, Dr. S. Francis Howard
Norwich Univ., Northfield, Vt.
Announcements soon
will be in the mails

1909

BIG TWENTY-FIFTH
Headquarters:
Paige Laboratory

Secretary S. S. Crossman
20 Sanderson St., Greenfield

1891

The perennially appearing reunionists (without whose presence no Alumni Day would be Alumni Day) will hold an

INFORMAL REUNION

1914

Headquarters:

Room 8, Memorial Hall

Secretary, Leone E. Smith
Pittsford, Vt.

A BIG REUNION

1914

1924

Will make history with its
TENTH REUNION
Pat Myrick, President
10 Nelson Av., Georgetown, Mass.
Committee

Earle Carpenter Mass. State
Mary Foley Mass. State
Al Leland 6 Calvin Terrace
Northampton, Mass.

1929

Bill Robertson
1222 Albemarle Road
Brooklyn, N. Y.
and Clif Johnson
156A Collins St., Hartford, Conn.
are making plans.
Watch for your announcement!

1929

1931

THIRD REUNION

is announced by

President W. R. Danglemeyer
28 Ellison Park, Waltham, Mass.

1933

Will hold its
FIRST REUNION

Notice, members of the class:
Write to President Dick Karlson
3 Wayside Rd., Worcester, Mass.
Tell him you'll see him in June!

SPECIAL STUDENTS

enrolled at the College during
1917 1918 1919
will have a reunion.
In charge: John H. Burt
42 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

Joe Lojko '34
of
Northampton

Captain
of the
Undefeated
Statesmen



Vol. XVI
No. 7

MARCH
1934

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST

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MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

**Board of Directors
to 1934**

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM L. GOODWIN '18 of Gallop, New Mexico
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst
HARRY D. BROWN '14 of Billerica

to 1937

DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
STUART B. FOSTER '14 of Framingham
LOUIS W. ROSS '17 of Newton Highlands
HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

Cover picture—Joe Lojko '34, five feet, six inches in height, weight one hundred and forty-seven pounds. Captain of Mass State's first undefeated basketball team.—Photograph by Robert L. Coffin.

**ALUMNI MEET IN WEST LAFAYETTE
INDIANA**

Clyde M. Packard '13 of Lafayette, Indiana, writes, as follows to the Alumni Office:

"Mass. State graduates located at or near Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and those attending the North Central States Entomologists Conference there, got together for luncheon on Wednesday, February 28. Present were:

O. G. Anderson '13, Tobacco By-Products and Chemical Corp., Louisville, Ky.
C. M. Packard '13, U.S.D.A., Bur. of Ent., Lafayette, Ind.
B. A. Porter '14, U.S.D.A., Bur. of Ent., Washington, D. C.
R. L. Holden '17, Field Rep. Guernsey Cattle Club, West Lafayette, Ind.
R. F. Sazama '25, U.S.D.A., Bur. of Ent., Rt. 3, Vincennes, Ind.
C. D. Palmer '26, U.S.D.A., Crop Estimates, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
A. C. Hodson '28, Univ. of Minn., Ent. Dept., St. Paul, Minn.
J. E. Dudley w'11, U.S.D.A., Bur. of Ent., Madison, Wis., also attended the conference but did not arrive in time for the luncheon."

'13 George Zabriskie was appointed, effective January 16th, General Eastern Agent for the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Co. with headquarters in the Chrysler Building, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

**ALUMNI PROMINENT IN ART
EXHIBITION**

In Memorial Hall there now hangs an art exhibit for which Professor Waugh (who arranges all these exhibits in the building) long has been enthusiastically planning. In every sense the exhibit is a family show. Exhibitors are Alumni, undergraduates, faculty, former members of the faculty, and faculty wives.

Francis D. Alberti '29 of Springfield exhibits a series of drawings of original, stylized cartoon figures depicting student life at Massachusetts State College. Interesting and funny, two of those drawings, R.O. T.C. and class in landscape, have attracted much attention.

A. Roger Chamberlain '27 of South Hadley, who has studied in France and practiced with almost every medium, including oils, water colors, etchings, and block prints has three pictures which definitely show the influence of his Continental training.

Joe Cormier '26 of Brightwaters, N. Y. has sent to the show the original drawing of the map of the campus from which the end papers for the story of the College, "Yesterdays," were made. Joe also exhibits a beautiful water color rendering of a concert stadium for Jones Beach State Park, Long Island.

Rebecca Field w'27 of Montague, Mass. who, a year or so ago, had a one man (or woman) show of her work in Memorial Hall, has contributed two water colors and two etchings.

Dorothy Waugh sp'17 of New York City has three book illustrations. Her work shows great detail, in that much of it is used in making illustrations and plates for books.

Frankie Thompson France '28 of Amherst has a water color picture of her garden.

Bill Hager '33 of South Deerfield shows a pencil sketch of a pine tree, from the magazine, "Pencil Points."

Steve Hamilton w'31 of New Salem, Mass., a young artist of promise, who, like Miss Field, has previously had a one-man show of his work in Memorial Hall, exhibits two New England winter scenes, in pastel.

John P. Cone '32 of New Haven, Conn. has four pencil sketches and a water color painting of a deserted sugar house.

Bob Howes '33, now a graduate student at the College, has contributed a pencil sketch.

Signdy Waugh sp'24, winner, in 1929, of the Prix de Rome, shows a pencil drawing of a seated figure.

Sam Gilmore '33 shows two pastel drawings.

Numerous other exhibits are by members of the faculty, faculty wives, and undergraduates. The show will remain up until March 31st.

'29 Matthew Blaisdell is now head farmer at the Norfolk Mass. Prison Colony. Matt writes, "I should have been here most a year ago but was too ill to do so. It is through the kindness and efficiency of Frank Skogsberg '30 who pinch hit for me that my position was held open and I am here now. I have been advanced from assistant farmer at Westboro State Hospital to head farmer here."

MASSACHUSETTS STATE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED

EARLE DRAPER '15 TALKS ABOUT TENNESSEE VALLEY

"The Tennessee Valley Authority is, in important respects, the most significant section of the Roosevelt Recovery program. The T.V.A. is in no sense a temporary set-up or an emergency measure. Rather is it a far-sighted endeavor to apply on a large scale the civic knowledge which we have been accumulating for years; to combine physical, economic and social planning and to substitute them for the haphazard workings of selfish individual enterprise.

The results are certain to be of wide influence; for, insofar as the new methods prove their value, they are bound to be applied to other areas. It may be expected that some mistakes will be made, but it seems quite as certain that some successes will be achieved -cheaply purchased at the price of the failures. And it will be the demonstrated successes which will be passed along to the general benefit of society.

It is a matter of pride to all of Massachusetts State College and especially to the Department of Landscape Architecture that the man chosen to take charge of physical planning—the Director of Land Planning and Housing for the T.V.A.—is Earle S. Draper '15. Draper has had nearly twenty years of experience, mainly in the south where the T.V.A. operates, and largely in the lines now first to be essayed. He has handled many problems of land subdivision and use, of community planning and of industrial housing. Moreover he brings to the new task a magnificent fund of physical drive, of animal spirits, of enthusiasm for sound landscape architecture, and of the social ideals."

Arthur K. Harrison

Professor of Landscape Architecture
Massachusetts State College

Following are excerpts from a speech on the aims of the Tennessee Valley Authority by Earle S. Draper '15, Director of land planning and housing, Tennessee Valley Authority, over a national radio hook-up, Columbia network, at the banquet inaugurating radio station WNRA, Sheffield, Ala.

Down the ages, planning has existed wherever cities were built. Designs have varied as have human needs, but the general principles have endured. And now today we are building the town of Norris, near Knoxville for the workers employed on the Norris Dam, and we are studying the Muscle Shoals area with the view to adapting its many attractive features to the even greater program for the Tennessee Valley Project.

Sound Economic Development

Regional planning is the frame work on which a sounder social and economic development will be supported. It involves the study of all conditions and the marshalling of the forces of development.

In the normal growth of our smaller towns and villages into the cities of the future, we want to avoid the mistakes of the past, which show up in our cities today as narrow streets, inadequate to handle traffic, restricted parks and recreational areas too small to meet the needs of our

(Continued on Page 5)

All hail the Statesmen; all hail Coach Mel Taube and Captain Lojko and the first undefeated basketball team in Massachusetts State College history. (Too bad "Yesterdays" was written so soon.)

Once in a blue moon does a collegiate athletic team come through a major sport season of eight or nine games undefeated. And only once in about eight blue moons does a collegiate basketball team gain the distinction of an undefeated season. Yet your basketball team has accomplished this very thing.

The 1933 Mass. State basketball season consisted of twelve games—with twelve worthy opponents, a loss to any one of whom would have been no discredit. And most, yes, all, of the games were nip and tuck. One let-up on the part of the Statesmen would have meant no undefeated season. But there was no let-up, and there was a perfect, unsullied record. The Statesmen are the only unbeaten team in New England, undisputed New England small college champions.

Coach Taube's success with the 1933 Mass. State basketball team unquestionably was one of the outstanding achievements in athletics during the past two decades in the town of Amherst. It was Mel's first season as coach of the Statesmen—in basketball—and he certainly set for himself an all-time record, a record which he may equal but which he can hardly beat.

Notable was the fact that the same five men played most of every game. Substitutions, throughout the season, were rare. On the team were two seniors, Lojko and Bush, two juniors Davis and Jaworski, and a sophomore, Johnny Stewart. The work of Davis, Jaworski and Johnnie Stewart

(Continued on Page 6)

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

(This is a continuation of the article by Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women at Mass. State College, and deals with the occupations of women graduates of Massachusetts State College.)

Agriculture and Horticulture

Agriculture and horticulture offer opportunities for women who have genuine interest in these fields.

Margaret Smith Baker '26 is practising landscape architecture with her husband, Frederick A. Baker '26.

Carolyn Dean '28 is finding some opportunity to do landscape architectural work in her home town, Utica, N. Y.

Ruth Faulk '29 was employed for several years by the Bay State Nurseries in Framingham and North Abington to make garden plans and to supervise planting plans. She has now started a business for herself as garden advisor at her home in Brockton, Mass. She also raises nursery stock for sale.

Olive Allen '29 is employed by Lustgarten, a florist in Flushing, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARY

Carl F. Whitaker '22

Carl F. Whitaker '22 was killed in an automobile accident January 29, 1934 near Corvallis, Oregon. He was returning to Corvallis alone early in the morning and on a long grade the auto got off the road and ran into a culvert. Inasmuch as Whitaker was not known as a fast driver no cause is evident for the accident.

Whitaker was a chemist with the Bowker Chemical Insecticide Co. for several years, and, in 1926, went to the State Agricultural College at Corvallis as a chemist in the State Agricultural Experiment Station.

Until June 1931 his work was chiefly that of inspector of insecticides and fungicides, of agricultural limes, and of fertilizers. During the next two years Whitaker worked for various departments of the Oregon State Experiment Station and, also, did graduate work for his master's degree, which he received in June 1933.

Carl was a member of Kappa Sigma. As an undergraduate he was prominent as a member of the Roister Doisters. By many Alumni he will be remembered for his sunny disposition.

The body was interred in Hadley, Mass., his old home, on February 4. His mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Whitaker of Hadley, and a brother Lewis H. '27, of Detroit, survive him.

C. A. Peters '97

MARRIAGES

'24 Earle S. Carpenter to Miss Ruth McGorum, March 5, 1934 at Natick, Mass.

'28 & '28 Donald R. Lane to Miss Carolyn Dean, March 10, 1934 at Utica, N. Y.

'30 & '33 Albert P. Zuger to Miss Mabelle L. Anderson, December 30, 1933 at Cape Henry, Va.

BIRTH

'25 A daughter, Alice S., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sazama, May 15, 1932 at Vincennes, Indiana.

ALUMNI ACTIVE IN TOWN AFFAIRS

Don Lent '21 recently was elected to the board of selectmen of the town of Maynard, Mass.

Ken Hale '32 is now chairman of the board of selectmen in Tolland, Mass.

Jerry Jones '03 is on the Amherst board of selectmen and, recently, F. Civille Pray '06 was elected to this board in Amherst.

At the Amherst town meeting, on March 5, a petition was made that the town accept a new road, Blue Hills Avenue, running north and south between Northampton Road and Amity Street. The citizen who spoke in behalf of the new street stated that the road had been constructed, built and graded, by a road contractor as good as any in New England. That contractor was Theo Warner '08. The road was accepted.

CAMPUS CWA PROJECTS TO BE COMPLETED

CWA projects at Massachusetts State College have been extended through March 30, 1934, and it is expected that, through additional appropriations, each project will be completed as originally planned. Practically \$100,000 will have been allotted to the College for work on campus projects, at Mt. Toby, and at the cranberry station at Wareham.

It will be impossible to complete the work on the two athletic fields until after frost is out of the ground but it is hoped and expected that the fields will be drained, graded and completed before summer. Theoren Warner '08 of Sunderland has been superintendent of this work, Harold Haskins '21 of North Amherst, foreman, and Albert D. Long '21 of South Amherst, timekeeper.

CWA Research

On a series of CWA research projects in charge of Ronald L. Mighell, assistant research professor of farm management at the College, and Rollin Barrett, professor of farm management, the following Alumni are now employed either at the College or elsewhere in the state: J. N. Everson '10, R. S. Wetherbee '16, Catherine Johnson sp'24, Stanley Burt '26, M. A. Cummings '27, E. J. Haertl '27, Albert Cook '28, W. M. Howland '28, A. H. Madden '30, Theodore Marcus '30, Inez Williams '30, John H. Brooks '31, A. K. Digney '31, Paul Fitzgerald '31, Raymond Goodrich '31, Alfred Holway '31, M. P. Plantinga '31, Gertrude Church '32, Philip Connell '32, James Doyle '32, S. Edmond '32, W. W. Fabyan '32, Robert Fletcher '32, Lee Morrison '32, P. E. O'Donnell '32, V. Pineo '32, H. Van Leer '32, J. L. Wilson '32, G. R. Mackimmie w'32, J. B. Barr '33, B. Bell '33, C. F. Clancy '33, E. Doerpholz '33, George Dyar '33, R. T. Gagnon '33, E. L. Gallup '33, W. P. Hagar '33, J. Marchelewicz '33, R. F. Pelissier '33, J. Polar '33, G. Pruyne '33, W. T. Smith '33, R. Sturtevant '33, W. J. Utley '33.

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

(Continued from Page 3)

Hilda Goller '27 was employed for a time at Houghton Gorney's flower shop in Boston but for several years now has been successfully conducting a retail flower business at her home in Holyoke.

Guila Hawley '29 is successfully conducting a poultry business of her own in Shelton, Conn.

Priscilla Wood '30 is in the poultry business with her father at their home at West Bridgewater, Mass.

Several of our Alumnae who majored in animal husbandry are working in that field.

Molly Lewis '23 worked for several years as herds-woman on good stock and dairy farms, spending the most time at Gayhead Farm, Coxsackie, N. Y. She now has her own dairy and stock farm at Danvers, Mass. where she has a small herd of pure bred guernseys of Gayhead Farm descent.

Barbara Southgate '28 is in charge of the dairy at the Mass. State Institution for women at Framingham.

(To be concluded)

EARLE DRAPER '15 TALKS ABOUT TENNESSEE VALLEY

(Continued from Page 3)

leisure time, and congested sites for public buildings in areas where proper planning might have provided sufficient space. Slums in our cities and the wretched condition of many of our rural areas could have been avoided if reasonable requirements for normal living, rather than excessive profits from the use of land, had been the controlling factor.

If intelligent planning has been desirable in the past, it is even more imperative today. We have all seen and experienced the results in this country, where a great many unrelated plans have been launched without any coordination into one general scheme. The National Government realized the need for planning when, in undertaking to guide the development of the Tennessee Valley, it provided in Sections 22 and 23, of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933, that the President be authorized to make surveys and plans for the purpose of fostering an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development in the Valley. The President delegated certain planning authority to the Tennessee Valley Authority Board.

Social Planning

It is not the intention of the Authority Board to prescribe any hard and fast pattern for the Tennessee Valley. The Board seeks to guide, through cooperation with the people of the Valley. We hope to show here that a Democracy, if afforded the means, can solve its problems in a thoroughly democratic way.

Land planning must be tied in with social and economic planning. I might say that physical planning, that is land planning, is the *woof*, and the social and economic planning the *warp* of the completed fabric. Just as in the case of fabrics, there are pleasing patterns to be made in regional planning, and both come as a result of fore-thought. Physical land planning should therefore precede the development and utilization of natural resources.

May I say most emphatically that such plans must always be flexible. They must take into consideration the traditions and social trends of the people of a region. They must be based upon natural resources, such as soil and forest cover, minerals and power. But, above all, they must be elastic enough to provide for changing conditions.

Huge Valley

The Tennessee Valley includes an area of 40,600 square miles and contains a population of nearly two and a half million people. Geographically, it is the region which contains the watershed of the Tennessee River and its tributaries. The Valley's economic and social life is

(To be continued)

'17 Walter Mack was the victim of a burglar raid on January 26th according to the Chicago *Daily News*. The paper said: "Burglars broke into the Walter E. Mack auto agency at 7717 South Ashland Avenue last night and drove away in two new sedans. The cars, which had just been delivered for demonstration purposes, were stored in the rear of the place. A small door was opened with a crowbar and the rest was easy."

ALUMNI HOLD OFFICE IN LOCAL CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

George A. Drew '97 of Belmont recently was elected president of the Lowell Production Credit Association. This association will act as a farmers' bank for loans. The banks are being formed by the federal government to aid with agricultural credit and will give short-time loans to farmers for the purpose of meeting seasonal needs such as the planting or harvesting of crops.

Charles H. Gould '16 of Haydenville has been elected president of a similar organization, the Northampton Production Credit Association, serving a large area in Western Massachusetts. On the executive committee of this association, in addition to Mr. Gould, is R. Walter Hurlburt '18 of Ashley Falls. This committee is, also, the loan committee.

On February 1st, Stewart P. Batchelder '19 of Sunderland was named secretary-treasurer of the Northampton Credit Association, and, as such, will be, virtually, field manager of the organization. Mr. Batchelder has, for twelve years, been employed by the Old Deerfield Fertilizer Company and is widely acquainted with farmers and farming conditions in that section which the Northampton Association serves.

In Taunton, Mass., Warren L. Ide '09 is a member of the committee which administers the affairs of another, similar credit association.

These Production Credit Associations represent a most important branch of the federally-sponsored recovery program.

YESTERDAYS AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Walter A. Dyer, well-known author and editor of the *Amherst Graduates Quarterly*, reviewed "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College" in the February 1934 issue of the *Quarterly*.

Among other things, Mr. Dyer said, "The book is composed of a series of forty-odd episodes, the high spots of the institution's birth and development. It presents the leading figures in the adventure as red-blooded human beings, alive and active, each contributing in his own characteristic way to the growth of the College. The treatment is vivacious and graphic."

In the *Amherst Record*, Mr. Dyer said, "I think we should read Frank Rand's 'Yesterdays' twice first for the spirit of the drama which he so skillfully presents, and second for historical facts."

We know that you have read "Yesterdays" at least once. Won't you tell your Alumni friends, who may not yet have had that privilege, about the book?

'19 Cy Tirrell, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, recently was elected by the New Hampshire student council to the University Athletic Association Board.

'30 Arthur B. Sederquist is in the newspaper business in Pawling, N. Y.

ATHLETICS

Massachusetts State College Varsity Basketball Team Undefeated

(Continued from Page 3)

throughout the entire season was inspiring—despite the fact that these men were playing their first year as regulars on the varsity. Substitutes were John McConchie '36 of Monson, Bill Frigard '34 of Maynard, Ed Nassif '35 of North Adams, Mal Stewart '34 of Needham, Elmer Allen '36 of South Hadley and Bill Muller '35 of Darien, Conn.

This year Coach Taube shifted Captain Joe Lojko from a forward position, where Joe had played for the past two years, to floor guard, and the versatile Lojko adapted himself especially well to his new job. As a play-maker, Joe's ball-handling and generalship were of the highest order and it would be impossible to estimate too highly his value to the offensive success of the combination. His guarding was near perfect, and, on more than one occasion, the captain's timely basket did a great deal in keeping the Statesmen out in front.

Coach Taube feels that the high point in the season's activity came during the Tufts game at Medford on February 28th when, during a time out, Lojko asked the referee what was the score. The referee said, "There's the score board"—about ten feet away. "Yes, I know," replied Joe, "but what's the score?" Lojko wears glasses (though not in a game) and, without the glasses, Joe couldn't read the twelve inch numerals of the score board ten feet away from him.

Louie Bush played, all season, like one inspired.

We quote here, from the Boston *Globe* of March 1, a typical description of Louie's play and the play of the team during the season:

"And so the stage was set. Tufts out there by 27-17, with seven minutes to go, and Bush a dangerous gentlemen still, but a comparatively mediocre scoring threat in the face of Tufts' stern defense. It was then that little Louie exploded. With one wild dribbling rush he edged through Coachman and Woodworth to counter cleanly from under and then knifed home a sizzling corner shot from an exceedingly tough angle.

"Fired by the little one's exploits State ran wild. Stewart hung a wreath on a Bush rebound to cut Tufts' margin to 27-23 and Jaworski pickled a pippin on reception of a Bush feeder. The tying shot was scored by—yes, Bush. Working under cleanly, he snagged Davis' pass to do it."

In describing the basket that won the game the *Globe* said, "As cool as an Arctic breeze, Bush pulled in at long pass, ducked a Tufts man who roared up in a vain attempt to block the shot, and popped it in without so much as searing the rim."

After the Tufts game, on Saturday, March 3, Worcester Tech was overcome, 43-33 and the first undefeated basketball season at Mass. State was history.

Here, in some detail, is

The Good News

			Mass.	State	Opp.
Jan. 11	Middlebury	here	35	31	
15	Conn. State	there	37	31	
19	Amherst	there	43	38	
22	Williams	there	45	35	
Feb. 10	R. I. State	here	48	46	
14	Amherst	here	28	27	
16	New Hampshire	here	34	30	
17	Brown	there	42	33	
23	Pratt Inst.	here	40	35	
24	Wesleyan	there	39	31	
28	Tufts	there	29	27	
Mar. 3	W. P. I.	there	43	33	

Individual scores of the Statesmen are, as follows:

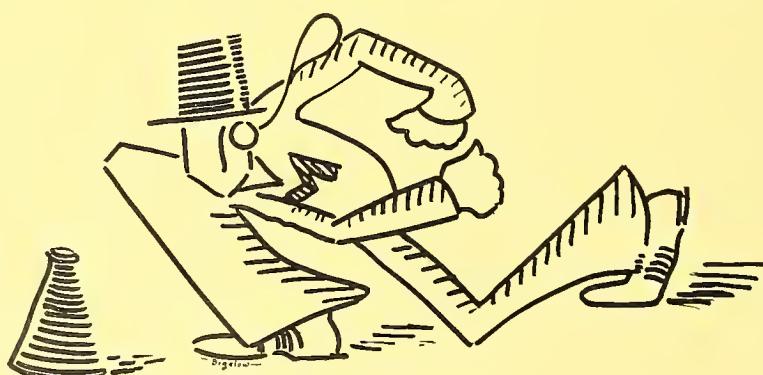
	Baskets	Fouls	Points
Bush	66	35	167
Davis	44	18	106
Lojko	25	21	71
J. Stewart	22	21	71
Jaworski	15	9	39
Frigard	3	2	8
McConchie	3	1	7
Nassif	1	3	5
M. Stewart	1	2	4

All hail Taube and the Statesmen.

A — L—O—N—G — YELL FOR THE UNDEFEATED STATESMEN

And
Another

And
Another





WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

"Dutch" Schlotterbeck '16 brought to a close his two-year term as President of The Boston Alumni Club by arranging one of the most successful banquets of the Boston Alumni in recent years. On Saturday evening, February 24, approximately sixty Alumni gathered at the Boston City Club, filling every available place at the banquet table.

Speakers

After partaking of a delicious roast beef dinner, "Dutch" greeted those present and then introduced the toastmaster, the Republican floor-leader, Representative Harry Brown '14 of Billerica.

The first speaker was Clint Goodwin '16, architect of the proposed new library on the campus. He described the new building in detail, illustrating his talk with drawings and blueprints. Bud Ross '17, architect of the proposed new dormitory, was the next speaker. His description of the new building made many of those present wish that they might enjoy the many conveniences of this modern "dorm." In contrast to the memories of North and South College the new dormitory seemed actually luxurious.

The next speaker was State Representative Cahill of Braintree, a prominent Tufts College alumnus, who gave a very interesting talk on the New Deal. He told us of the numerous good features of it which could and should be adopted as permanent policies of our social and economic life, but at the same time warned that we should not cast aside those fundamental principles of government, which have stood the test of time, embodied in our constitution.

President Hugh P. Baker brought greetings from the campus and gave an interesting summary of his first year at Massachusetts State College. He also outlined briefly some of his plans in regard to the future of the College.

Between talks, Don Tiffany '31 sang and played selections on the piano. Eddie McCarthy of the Jamaica Plain High faculty also sang and entertained with humorous stories.

The nominating committee then submitted their selections, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harry Brown '14, President; Daniel O'Brien '14, Vice-President; Charles Cox '30, Vice-President; and Paul Frese '28, Secretary-Treasurer. We wish the new officers success, and trust they will have the whole-hearted cooperation of the local Alumni.

Everyone present missed Jerry McCarthy '21 who unfortunately could not attend because of a recent appendicitis operation. We all wish him a speedy

ACADEMICS

Collegian

Ted Leary '35 of Turners Falls, brother of Dan Leary '33, recently was elected editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. Leary previously has served as sports editor, feature editor and contact writer on the *Collegian*.

David L. Arenberg '35 of Rochester was elected managing editor and Elizabeth Harrington '35 of Ludlow was elected associate editor.

Elections to replace seniors of the business board are scheduled to take place some time in the future.

Glee Club

On Tuesday evening, February 15th, the glee club sang at the First Congregational Church in Amherst. The concert was much appreciated and the reviewer spoke highly of the training which the club had received, of the excellent balance and volume maintained in the singing. Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield is manager of the club which is under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls. In addition to the singing by the glee club, a quartette composed of Joseph Cleary '36 of New London, Conn., Dave Cosgriff '34, Ted Law '36 of Belmont and Roger Alton '34 of Webster offered four selections.

On March 2nd the glee club presented its first out-of-town concert at the Hartford, Connecticut Psychiatric Hospital.

On March 16th the glee club and college orchestra presented a concert in Bowker Auditorium as one of the Social Union series.

"There's Always Juliet"

The winter play, "There's Always Juliet," by John Van Druten is about to take to the road for a series of engagements which may in numbers break a record.

Shirley McCarthy '34 of Greenfield and Warren Southworth '34 of Lynn have the leading roles in the play, and have been in rehearsal almost daily for the past four weeks. Both are able actors.

"There's Always Juliet" will be presented as follows:

March 22 - North Adams State Teachers' College
 March 24 - Massachusetts State College
 April 13 - Greenfield
 April 21 - Mt. Hermon
 April 27 - Westboro
 May 5 - High School Guest Day, Massachusetts State College.

recovery and are looking forward to seeing him at our next meeting.

The local Alumni are grateful to Dutch Schlotterbeck, Denny Crowley, Jerry McCarthy, Mike Rowell and others who, for the past two years, have devoted much time and effort to the development of a real, active club in Boston. They have done an excellent job.

The evening of the banquet was one of the coldest of the winter. If it hadn't been for this fact and the unfavorable driving conditions, the attendance would probably have reached a hundred members.

'05 Dick Adams has been elected vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley, California. In ordinary times Dick is professor of farm management at the University of California.

Library
State College

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 8, 9, 10, 11

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, IS ALUMNI DAY

Better Be Back

1899	THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION	1899
------	----------------------	------

Secretary Herbert W. Dana assures a 100 per cent attendance

1909	TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION	1909
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Headquarters, Paige Laboratory
Secretary, Samuel S. Crossman, 92 Sanderson St., Greenfield

1919	FIFTEENTH REUNION	1919
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Field, French, White, the reunion committee,
are making excellent (but inexpensive) plans

1924	TENTH REUNION	1924
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The Big Event for 1924

The committee states that, from this year on, the tenth reunion of '24
will be the model for all other Alumni Reunions

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

Better Be Back

'31 Pat West recently was elected to the Yale chapter of the National Honorary Scientific Society, Sigma Xi.

'32 Nathan S. Hale is 2nd Lieutenant, Cav. O. R. C. at the CCC camp in Munroe, Mass. His duties are as follows: post exchange officer, in charge of business and funds; welfare officer in charge of recreation and education; supply officer in charge of such equipment as tools, clothing, and bedding; and publicity officer. He also teaches two classes a week in the camp.

'33 Walter MacLinn is a graduate assistant in the department of horticultural manufactures at the College.

'14 Munroe G. Tarbell has just concluded a very successful year as president of the State Engineers' Association.

'22 Hervey F. Law rings in on the PWA and CWA as Supervisor of Airport Construction for Massachusetts. Hervey has been in the airport and airplane business for himself on the side for several years and really knows the game.

'26 Joe Cormier has been temporarily transferred from the Long Island State Parks to the New York City Parks where he is superintending the work of several thousand CWA men. Joe has charge of the work in design, and that ought to be good news for New York City.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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1934

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST



MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

President, THEOREN L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

**Board of Directors
to 1934**

SUMNER R. PARKER '04 of Amherst
HAROLD M. ROGERS '15 of Southington, Conn.
WILLIAM I. GOODWIN '18 of Gallup, New Mexico
ALLISTER F. MACDOUGALL '13 of Concord

to 1935

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

LOUIS M. LYONS '18 of Reading
DENNIS M. CROWLEY '29 of Boston
GEORGE E. STONE '86 of Amherst
HARRY D. BROWN '14 of Billerica

to 1937

DAVID H. BUTTRICK '17 of Arlington
STUART B. FOSTER '14 of Framingham
LOUIS W. ROSS '17 of Newton Highlands
HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

Cover picture—East doorway of Wilder Hall.

**PRESIDENT AND MRS. BAKER GUESTS
OF WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNI**

Washington, D. C. Alumni met for dinner at the New Colonial Hotel, in Washington, on the evening of March 12th, and had as their guests President and Mrs. Baker.

In a brief business session, a committee consisting of Howard L. Knight '02, Bennet A. Porter '14 and J. W. Wellington '08 nominated Miss Irene L. Bartlett '29 and George M. Campbell '20 to serve on the executive committee of the club. These nominees were elected. Samuel C. Billings '30 is senior member of the executive committee.

In his address to the group, President Baker told about the current additions being made to the physical plant of the College and about other developments on the campus. Dr. Baker said that it was his wish to see Massachusetts State College improve as a teacher, in the field of research, in the provision for adequate housing and cultural benefits.

Among Alumni present at the meeting were Miss Irene L. Bartlett '29, George A. Billings '95, Samuel C. Billings '30, George M. Campbell '20, Harold J. Clay '14, Harry T. Edwards '96, James A. Hyslop '08, Howard L. Knight '02, Daniel J. Leahy '33, Myer Lynsky '28, Robert F. Martin '23, Bennet A. Porter '14, W. B. Stiles '20, Everett L. Upson '17, Frederick V. Waugh '22, and J. W. Wellington '08.

'15 Joe Pike is now doing his landscape work as supervising gardener for the Los Angeles School Department. Inasmuch as the city has a great many large school grounds, some of them highly developed with important gardens attached, Joe has a real man's job on hand.

**ALUMNI TO ARRANGE DINNER FOR
DR. BUTTERFIELD**

Because he believed that social and economic institutions of the open country were "not keeping pace with the development of the nation as a whole," President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1908, appointed a commission on country life consisting of Liberty Hyde Bailey, Henry Wallace, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Gifford Pinchot, and Walter H. Page, this commission to investigate social and economic conditions on American farms. The commission, in 1909, presented a comprehensive report.

On May 11th the College is to sponsor a conference to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of this report. President Baker states the objectives before the conference to be two-fold: first, the re-emphasizing of the importance of country life as an exceedingly satisfactory way of living and one which needs greater consideration in the light of the current fundamental economic and social changes, and, second, timely recognition of fine public service.

The Directors of the Associate Alumni voted the assistance of the Association in arranging the program.

Eminent Speakers

There will be two meetings, an afternoon meeting in Memorial Hall and an evening dinner meeting (informal) at the Lord Jeffery Inn. In Memorial Hall the speakers will include Dr. Edward deS. Brunner of Columbia University, Miss Grace Frysinger of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Nat T. Frame, President of the American Country Life Association.

Speakers in the evening will include Edward M. Lewis, Dr. Butterfield and Earle S. Draper '15 who will talk on the "Country Life Ideals of the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Unusual alumni interest is centered in the conference, inasmuch as Alumni will have, by means of it, an opportunity to greet and hear former President Butterfield, President Baker and Earle Draper '15.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend both of the meetings. Tickets for the dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn are \$1.00 each. Since space is limited, and since a large attendance is anticipated, we urge that you make your reservation, at once, through the Alumni Office.

**HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934**

This annual event at Massachusetts State College affords an excellent occasion for high school and preparatory school students to visit the College and learn, first hand, of the opportunities for education which it offers.

Alumni who have sons or daughters interested in college, or who know of high school students interested in college, are urged to bring or send these young men and women to Mass. State on the occasion of High School Guest Day.

EARLE DRAPER '15 TALKS ABOUT TENNESSEE VALLEY

This is the conclusion of an article which consists of excerpts from a radio speech in which Mr. Draper explained the aims and organization of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Draper, Director of Land Planning and Housing for the TVA, will be the alumni speaker on the occasion of the celebration of the 25th anniversary on the Roosevelt Country Life Commission in Amherst on May 11.

The Tennessee Valley includes an area of 40,600 square miles and contains a population of nearly two and a half million people. Geographically, it is the region which contains the watershed of the Tennessee River and its tributaries. The Valley's economic and social life is interwoven with adjacent areas and particularly with such cities as Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and Nashville, which though lying in other watersheds are connected by ties of government, business, and social contacts.

Within this great region there is considerable variation both in population and physical geography. On the east the Valley is bounded by the highest mountains this side of the Mississippi River. The western section is largely level and but a

few hundred feet above sea level. The people of the highlands with small farms in rugged country, have naturally developed a more individualistic mode of life than has come from the plantation system of western Tennessee and northern Alabama and

(Continued on Page 4)

DAVE POTTER '16 TO MAKE TRIP TO ARCTIC

Dr. David Potter '16, assistant professor of biology at Clark University in Worcester, is to accompany Commander Donald B. MacMillen on an expedition to Greenland leaving some time in June.

The party is to set sail from Wiscasset, Maine, on the schooner *Bowdoin*. The main object of the expedition is a detailed survey of the flora and fauna of the little-known region of Northern Labrador and the interior of Baffin Land. It is planned to bring home a large collection.

Dr. Potter will conduct botanical studies.

NEW LIBRARY TO BE NAMED FOR FORMER PRESIDENT

Thirty years ago, President Goodell, of the College, in an appeal to the Legislature, said that the library building was inadequate for the needs of the College. With four times as many students now on the campus the same building is still inadequate. At last, however, through vigorous efforts of President Baker, the cooperation of Governor Ely, and PWA funds, a new building is assured, and long cherished hopes are near fruition. Bids for contracts are to be opened on April 20th, and it is hoped the new building may be ready for use a year from the coming summer.

A previous article in the *Bulletin* has described the main features of the building, but some others may be of interest. Fourteen locations, on the campus, for the new library were carefully considered before the site, the old drill field between South College and the Drill Hall, was finally determined.

The building is to be in dignified simple Georgian Colonial style. The entrance, three doors, will be under a wide perch with four fine Ionic columns. The windows are large and unusually numerous for a library.

Among special features inside are these. At once, on entering the building, a

visitor will see in a single glance the great book

(Continued on Page 5)

CLASS OF 1923 MAKES GIFT TO ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

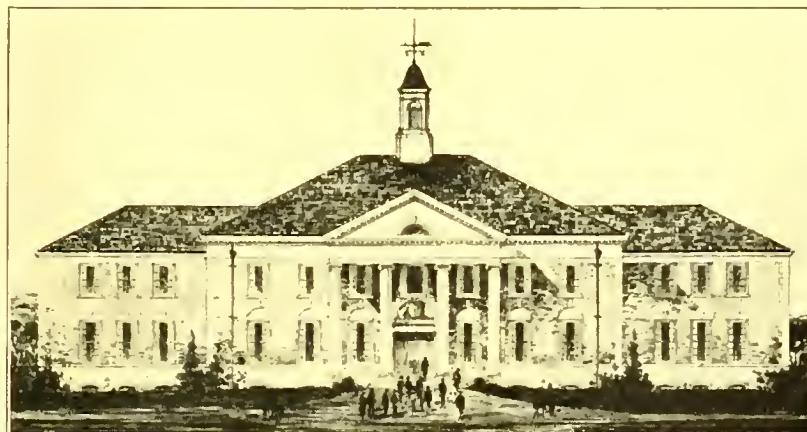
Through the generosity of the class of 1923, the Associate Alumni recently received a check of fifty dollars from that class. The gift was greatly appreciated.

Lu Arrington, secretary of the class, writes as follows:

"The Class of 1923 at Massachusetts State College, by unanimous vote of the members of the class present at their ten-year reunion in June, 1933, takes pleasure in presenting to the Associate Alumni this sum of money to be used in whatever way the Association may deem advisable."

The gift will be used to help pay for an issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Many thanks, Lu and 1923.



GOODELL LIBRARY

OBITUARIES

Major Victor H. Bridgman

Victor H. Bridgman, U.S.A. (retired), died at the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, December 10, 1933 at the age of eighty years.

He was born in Hardwick, Vermont, and was graduated from West Point in 1875. After service at Fortress Monroe and in the Southwest Lieutenant Bridgman was detailed as Commandant at the College during the years 1881-1885, and is remembered with affection and esteem by those whose good fortune it was to become acquainted with his many fine qualities. He took great interest in developing the military department, giving thorough instruction in infantry, sabre, and artillery drill. In addition to military maneuvers in the open, he gave an excellent course of theoretical instruction.

During his detail at Amherst, Lieutenant Bridgman studied law with the late Judge Hammond of Northampton, and was admitted to the bar.

According to a Baltimore paper, in the conflict with Spain he became Captain of Battery G, sixth field artillery, which he organized at Fort Myers, Virginia. In 1898 the regiment was sent to the Phillipines and there Captain Bridgman was breveted three times for bravery, receiving the brevets for Major, Lieutenant Colonel, and Colonel.

He was called Bull Bridgman because the battery which he commanded was the first Light Battery to use native trotting bulls which he captured and trained to draw the gun carriages. This battery also was one of the first to use smokeless powder. Since then, the Brooklyn Post of the Army of the Phillipines has taken the name Victor H. Bridgman Camp. He retired July 31, 1903 because of disability in line of duty.

Of late years, Major Bridgman has lived in retirement at Baltimore.

J. B. Lindsey '83

MARRIAGES

'11 Frank Smyth to Miss Marion Barber, November 11, 1933 at Litchfield, Conn.

'28 Wellington Kennedy to Miss Isabel Strathie, January 27, 1934 at New Canaan, Conn.

'32 Howard L. Cheney to Miss Gretchen Hoffman, April 7, 1934 at Baldwin, Long Island.

BIRTHS

'25 A son, Paul R. Nelson, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nelson, August 4, 1933 at Elmira, N. Y.

'25 A son, Charles F. Oliver III, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oliver, Jr., April 3, 1934 at South Dartmouth, Mass.

'27 A daughter, Ruth Mackenzie, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Barnes, August 19, 1933 at Wallingford, Conn.

DRAPEL '15 TALKS ABOUT T.V.A.

(Continued from Page 3)

Mississippi. The legal basis for carrying out city, town and country planning varies considerably. Chattanooga and Knoxville, for instance, have broader planning and zoning powers than have been given to or asked for by smaller communities.

Economic Gain

The development of the Valley's natural resources will unquestionably bring economic gains to the people of the Valley. The greatest possible number will benefit from such development when care and forethought is given to planning for future development. These natural resources, properly developed, should afford better conditions for all of the people. On account of the lack of planning in the past, there has been undue concentration of industry and wealth. Decentralization, within the limits, of course, of the natural resources, workers, markets, etc., means greater prosperity for the many in developing new centers of activity.

The textile industry of the South is located for the most part in country towns or villages. Many of the mills are even situated in the open country. There have been greater gains to the South through this decentralization than if textile spinning and weaving had been concentrated in or around one large Southern city, as is the case of the automobile industry at Detroit. Many a rural section has been helped through lean years by textile mill payrolls. From the standpoint of the workers, low land values have permitted large gardens and community pastures, so that there has been less suffering among the Southern textile workers during the recent period of industrial inactivity than among the workers in other great industries which are concentrated in cities.

It is generally considered that the development of industry in areas and in such a manner that the workers are not entirely dependent upon factory wages is exceedingly helpful in reducing distress during years of depression.

Family Independence

Another way is the provision of garden tracts, areas for small farms and community pastures for each family in a town, whose industry or industries provide full time or seasonal work for members of the family. These are truly self sustaining colonies.

These, together with the development of home industries, made possible by the widespread distribution and use of electrical power, mean a true companionship of agriculture and industry. Whatever the variation by which this may be accomplished, the result means greater independence for the family so situated and less fear of hard times during lean years.

Subsistence from the land cannot be accomplished under crowded city conditions of high land values, consequently this points to the desirability of industrial decentralization as greater insurance against human want.

It is the firm belief of every planner that a planned civilization will possibly forestall and certainly temper the sudden dips in business cycles. Just as preventative medicine has been the most important development in the field of health in the last generation, so should physi-

(Continued on Page 6)

MASS. STATE ALUMNAE AT WORK

This is the conclusion of an article, by Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women at Massachusetts State College, and deals with occupations of Alumnae of the College.

Harriet Proctor '29 is in charge of the dairy and the herd at the N. Y. Training School for Girls at Hudson, N. Y.

Varied Occupations

Others of our Alumnae have engaged in other fields than home economics, science, agriculture, and horticulture.

Esther Cushman '05 is the custodian of the famous Lincoln Collection at the Brown University Library.

Dorothea Williams '28 is a librarian in the children's department of the Waltham library.

Ruth Parish '29 is a patent librarian for the Shell Development Company of San Francisco, Calif.

Agnes Garity '33 is at present supervisor in a cataloguing department at Boston Public Library, a temporary position, one of the CWA projects.

Eleanor Bateman '23 is a market news reporter in the Mass. Department of Agriculture at Boston.

Marjorie Beaman Van Vranken '28 is a statistician in the Life Extension Institute of New York.

Martha Epps Benedict '24 was, before her marriage in June of 1933, doing research work in economics at Harvard.

May Buckler '30 is doing work with tests and measurements at the Belchertown State School.

Helen Benoit '26, May Wiggin '27, and Anna Reuter '31 are officers at state institutions.

Flora Manwell '30 is on the staff of the Strong Memorial Hospital of Rochester, N. Y.

Secretarial and clerical work is another field in which college women find opportunities.

Olive Turner '08 is head clerk in the registrars office at Mass. State College.

Cornelia Church '28 is a secretary in the reference department of the Worcester library.

Marjory Clarkson '31 has a clerical position in an insurance company in Worcester.

Mary Black Ward '32 has a business position with the Underwood Typewriter Company in Hartford, Conn.

Anita Pike '33 holds a secretarial position at Long Lane Farm, a state institution for girls in Connecticut.

A number of Alumnae are engaged in further study as a better preparation for future work.

Elizabeth Love '28 is a graduate student at Clark University.

Grace Slack '29 is taking a course in secretarial training.

Christine Thatcher '30 is taking a commerical teachers course at Bay Path Institute in Springfield.

Janet Griffith '31, Jean Gordon '31, Gertrude Church '32, and Sally Murphy '33 are taking secretarial training courses.

Elizabeth Barry '31 and Mildred Twiss '32 are students at the Yale School of Nursing.

Inez Williams '31 is a graduate student in entomology at Mass. State College.

Christine Markus '32, Eunice Doerpholz '33, and Marion Taylor '33 are graduate students in chemistry

NEW LIBRARY TO BE NAMED FOR FORMER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 3)

collection (too often hidden in large library buildings), the main reading room, the main stairs, the information or delivery desk, the large reference room, and the card catalog, so that the use and purpose of the main features will be obvious.

Among special features inside are these. At once, on entering the building, a visitor will see in a single glance the great book collection (too often hidden in large library buildings), the main reading room, the main stairs, the information or delivery desk, the large reference room, and the card catalog, so that the use and purpose of the main features will be obvious.

Two large and well lighted seminar rooms in the basement will, it is hoped, prove very popular for instruction and meetings. On the main floor there will be two student conference rooms besides the two reading rooms. In these conference rooms, conversation will of course be allowed, and debate work can be done conveniently and without disturbing readers.

On the second floor, there is to be a large and beautiful room for the College History or Memorabilia Collection, in which all printed matter concerning the history of the College is to be kept. Alumni are begged to bear this collection in mind, and to contribute copies of their own publications, pictures of buildings and classes, programs of college functions, or any other material of value along this line.

A fine faculty study should prove popular, and another convenient room for graduate student use should likewise appeal to those who wish opportunity for quiet and prolonged research on printed matter.

There is to be a large number of individual study desks for undergraduate use.

Too often small account has been taken of the future in designing such buildings, and, in consequence, bad crowding has appeared discouragingly soon. In this building very careful planning has been made for possible future enlargements, both in the site selected and the plan of the building.

The new library will be named Goodell Library after the former President of the College, Henry Hill Goodell.

B. B. Wood, Librarian

at Mass. State College.

Elfriede Klaucke '33 is a graduate student in botany at Mass. State College.

Three Mass. State girls are studying at Tufts Medical College in Boston, Lulu Warner '32, Grace Tiffany w '34, and Florence Duckering w '34.

Twenty-one Alumnae reported themselves to the Placement Office as at present unemployed and wishing to be kept on the active list, as did also a number of Alumnae who are employed at temporary work or work other than that in which they hope to engage permanently.

ATHLETICS

Baseball

Coach Taube started indoor baseball practice in the cage on Monday, March 19th, and a large number of aspirants for the team reported. To date the more promising candidates for the various positions are as follows:

Pitcher, Ben Wihry '35 of Haverhill, Johnny Stewart '36 of Needham, Dan Balavich '36 of Andover, Charles Sjogren '36 of Easthampton.

Catcher, Capt. Johnny Farrar '34 of South Lincoln, Bill Goddard '36 of Littleton, Howard Pease '35 of Ashfield.

First base, Joe Zielinski '34 of Holyoke, Francis Lord '36 of Northampton.

Second base, Joe Lojko '34 of Northampton, Harold Midgley '36 of Worcester.

Shortstop, Louie Bush '34 of Turners Falls, Wallie Brayden '35 of Maynard.

Third base, Bob Peckham '36 of Medford, Bill Davis '35 of Lee.

Outfield, Bill Frigard '34 of Maynard, John Consolati '35 of Lee, Ed Soulliere '36 of Worcester, Randolph Barrows '36 of Stafford Springs, Conn., Bob Clark '36 of Sharon and Dick Peckham '36 of Medford.

The Schedule:

April 19	Conn. State there
21	Williams there
27	Norwich here 4:15 p.m.
May 2	Trinity there
5	Worcester Tech here 4:00 p.m.
8	Conn. State here 3:30 p.m.
12	Wesleyan there
15	Springfield here 3:30 p.m.
19	Tufts there
23	Amherst there
26	New Hampshire here 3:00 p.m.
30	Union there
June 9	Amherst here 3:30 p.m.

Winter Track

Outstanding in track were the new records made, last winter, by Glenn Shaw '35 of Palmer, Walter Stepat '35 of Braintree and Ed Guenard '35 of Dracut.

Against Worcester Tech, on March 3rd, Shaw won the 600 yard run with a time of 1 minute, 21.3 seconds, which broke by one tenth of a second the Mass. State record formerly held jointly by Don MacCready '23 and Harold Mostrom '16.

In the meet with Connecticut State, on March 17th, Stepat was given credit for a new Mass. State indoor mile record of 4 minutes, 46.6 seconds. This record formerly was held by Vin Henneberry '27.

Guenard, in winning the 35-yard dash in the Connecticut meet set a new Mass. State indoor record of 4.2 seconds for this event.

Basketball

About a hundred members of the faculty appeared at Memorial Hall on the evening of March 19th to honor, at a faculty smoker, Coach Taube and the past winter's undefeated basketball team. It was a good party.

Captain Lojko, Coach Taube, Professor Frandsen, and President Baker spoke. On behalf of the faculty, President Baker presented each member of the squad the coach and the manager with a parchment certificate mounted in a satin-lined, gold embossed, leather cover. In addition to the recipient's name each certificate bore the following inscription:

"Massachusetts State College. A testimonial from her faculty to her unconquered basketball team of 1934. The faculty of Massachusetts State College, assembled on March 19, 1934 to honor the undefeated basketball team of the College, tender with pride this testimonial of their appreciation of the superb spirit and remarkable record of the team."

After the speaking and presentation of certificates there were refreshments and card playing. Frank Canavan of the dairy department had made a huge chocolate ice cream basketball on which appeared the scores of all the games. The basketball was hacked to pieces and devoured with appropriate ceremony.

At this smoker Bill Davis '35 of Lee and Ernie Jaworski '35 of Adams were elected co-captains for next year.

The student senate, on behalf of the student body, is soon to present gold basketball watch charms to every member of the squad and to the coach and manager.

DRAPEL '15 TALKS ABOUT T.V.A.

(Continued from Page 4)

cal, social and economic planning for the future vaccinate against business pestilence.

What all this planning should aim at is a normal balanced development resulting in a solid and wholesome prosperity. It should, and without doubt will, prevent the violent reactions of uncontrolled speculation. Through thoughtful planning and intelligently conceived program for public works, new industries and new citizens will be attracted to the Valley. Given wholehearted support and loyal cooperation from every citizen in the Valley, the program of the Tennessee Valley Authority will broaden the opportunities of every one in the Valley, and by so doing, will aid in getting the best out of life for both the present and the future generations.

ALUMNI AT FORESTRY SCHOOL

Forestry News Digest, published by the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C., recently carried an article, which began as follows, about the forestry school held this winter at the College:

"If the spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by the fifty-five men who attended the five and one half day forestry school given recently at Massachusetts State College is an indication of its success, then it was highly successful. This is believed to be one of the first schools of the kind in the country."

Alumni in attendance were: George F. Hatch, Jr. '27 of Fitchburg, Ezra Shaw '12 of Becket, and Bill Wear '32 of South Lee.

Roland H. Verbeck '08, director of short courses at the College, had charge of the school.



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

Since the last banquet of the Club in February, the new officers have met with the retired members to discuss the activities of the Boston Alumni Club. So successful have these meetings been that it was decided to hold them regularly on the last Thursday of every month, not only to consider matters pertaining to the Club, but also subjects of current interest. At the most recent meeting of this kind, there were fourteen members present, including two undergraduates, Al Ryan, a member of the Student Senate and Ambrose McGuckian of the senior class. The discussion centered principally on present undergraduate activities on the campus, particularly the new movement toward the awarding of a Bachelor of Arts degree by the College. We would like to see these informal meetings continued. If you are in the vicinity of the Boston City Club on the last Thursday of each month, drop in to the Grill Room and have dinner with us.

Although it was not included in the schedule published in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, we understand that the winter play, "There's Always Juliet," will be presented in Sudbury, at the Town Hall, on April 28. This is an excellent opportunity to join with the Middlesex County Alumni group in supporting the latest Roister Doister production. The Boston Club will probably send a notification of the exact location and time to those members who attend the club functions.

'30 Thomas Hetherington was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar on April 1. Tom was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1933. At present he is working in a law office in Providence, R. I., but is expecting to hang out his shingle in Fall River soon.

'29 Paul Frese is one of the editors of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society publication. His work consists of writing feature articles and editorials as well as the regular columns on garden advice. Paul was married last June and lives in Waltham.

Denny Crowley '29 and John McGuckian '30 are anticipating a motor trip to Washington during the school holidays this month. Denny says he is going merely to see the cherry trees in blossom. We wager, however, that he will spend most of his time observing Congress in session.

ACADEMICS

Debating

Emulating the success of last season's undefeated men's debating team, the girls, this past winter, won both of the debates scheduled for the women's debating team. Gaie Whitton '35 of North Adams, captain, and Lorraine Noyes '36 of Hartsdale, New York won against Boston University on March 15th and against Middlebury on April 6th.

The men's team lost to Springfield and the American International College on March 6th and won from the University of Pennsylvania, here, on March 15th.

During the Easter vacation, the men's team took a trip to Pennsylvania and engaged in four debates, winning from Lehigh University, and losing to Muhlenberg and Susquehanna University. A no-decision debate was staged with Gettysburg.

Nat Hill '34 of Amherst was captain and manager of debating. Other debaters were Alden Hodgen '34 of Hubbardston, Arthur Gold '36 of Dorchester, Donald Donnelly '36 of Chester, Max Lilly '37 of Malden, and Francis Thomas '37 of Turners Falls.

"There's Always Juliet"

George Zabriskie '13 of New York City came up to the College on Saturday, March 24th to see the winter play. In commenting on the play, in the *Collegian*, Mr. Zabriskie said, "It was done with a finesse and close attention to detail indicative of the genius of a true producer, and the thanks for this must be given to the director, Mr. Rand.

"No truer test of real ability could be given to any actress than was given to Miss McCarthy (who played one of the two leading parts) and she passed with a mark of 100 per cent. Miss McCarthy played the role exactly upon pitch. Never once was she off key. Her part was the focal point of the action of the entire play and, at no time, did I see evidence of a flagging interest of any member of the audience."

Interfraternity Sing

The college orchestra and glee club, both under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls, presented a most creditable performance in Bowker Auditorium on March 16th. The glee club appeared first in a group of songs, the orchestra then took its place on the stage and played three selections, then the orchestra played as accompaniment for the glee club.

Following this concert the interfraternity sing was held. Eight fraternities competed, and points were awarded as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha 16, Theta Chi 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 8, Q.T.V. 4, and Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho one point each.

'11 A. P. Bursley, landscape architect, has charge of a large gang of engineers, surveyors and landscape architects working under a CWA project in Cleveland, Ohio, making record maps for the parks and boulevards.

'27 Bob Burrell, entomologist for the U.S.D.A. at Moorestown, N. J., has recently been transferred to Yokohama, Japan where he will continue investigation on the Japanese and Asiatic beetle. Bob's address will be P. O. Box 47, Yokohama.

Library
State College

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

June 8, 9, 10, and 11

Saturday, June 9, is Alumni Day

On that, Saturday, evening in Bowker Auditorium the Roister Doisters will present James M. Barrie's

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Shirley McCarthy will play Maggie Wylie

This play will be an outstanding event of

ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 9

DAVE BUTTRICK '17 APPOINTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE

The formal acceptance by David H. Buttrick '17 of a membership on the Board of Trustees of the College was announced on April 4th. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the death of Mr. Charles H. Preston '83 who had been a trustee since 1903.

Dave Buttrick has been active in affairs of the Associate Alumni for some years. He was vice-president from June 1929 through June 1931 and president for the next two years. At present he is a member of the Board of Directors. Dave has for many years been a member of the town finance committee of Arlington and chairman of the committee on public works, parks, and streets. He is a member of the Blue Lodge, Chapter, Commandery and Shrine in the Masons, a member of the Arlington Rotary Club, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, past president of the Laymen's League, a member of the American Dairy Science Association and of Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He is president of the David Buttrick Company of Arlington, dealers in wholesale dairy products.

'11 At the Westboro State Hospital Raymond L. Whitney is head farmer and with him are three other Mass. State graduates, Bill Edson '29, Frank Skogsb erg '30 and Dick Whitcomb '33.

GOVERNOR ELY SPEAKS OF WIDE RECOGNITION OF MASS. STATE

On March 20th, Governor Joseph B. Ely vetoed a bill which would have permitted the University of Massachusetts, Inc. to grant the degree of bachelor of science.

Governor Ely said, "The name, 'Massachusetts,' has acquired a standard in matters of education recognized throughout the United States and the world. Its use in the granting of degrees cannot be permitted except in the absence of doubt as to the ability of the institution to meet such a standard.

"The Commonwealth, itself, sustains an educational institution under the name of Massachusetts State College which, in the course of time, holds the possibility of developing into a university. This is a precious name which in educational matters should be held as the proud possession of the state itself."

The University of Massachusetts, Inc. is located in Waltham on the grounds of and under the management of the Middlesex College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'12 Fred A. Castle is landscape architect on an extensive highway beautification project in the State of Washington.

'12 W. E. Philbrick is superintendent of an extensive CCC camp in the Cleveland Metropolitan Park System, Ohio.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

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Cover picture—The college pond.

Pages 6 and 7 of this Bulletin are furnished through the courtesy of the Academic Activities Board, pages 8 and 9 by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

**MIDDLESEX COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB
SPONSORS APPEARANCE OF
ROISTER DOISTERS**

On Saturday evening, April 28th, the Roister Doisters presented their winter play, "There's Always Juliet," at the Sudbury, Mass., town hall, under the auspices of the Middlesex County Alumni Club. Not only did the Middlesex County Alumni sell tickets but tickets were also distributed through members of the Boston Alumni Club.

The special committee in charge of the event included Emily Smith '25, Concord, Alan Flynn '26, Sudbury, George Erickson '19 and A. F. MacDougall '13, Concord.

Over two hundred Alumni, Alumnae and their families were present. The Roister Doisters gave their best performance of the season. It was a most enjoyable evening.

The committee writes as follows:

"Not only was the play exceptionally well received but everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of a general reunion. It was a complete success. From a financial standpoint the Alumni Club paid up its existing debt of \$12.00 and now has over \$10.00 in the treasury. Flynn had charge of local expenses and, for his part, made \$7.00 which will be used for the Sudbury High School in buying shrubbery for the grounds (Alumni nursery stock salesmen take notice). This means that everybody is happy and has plenty of courage to try again."

**DR. BUTTERFIELD TALKS AT
ANNIVERSARY DINNER**

More than one hundred Alumni, faculty, and friends of the College attended a dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Friday evening, May 11th, on the occasion of a country life conference to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the report of the Theodore Roosevelt Country Life Commission. The conference was sponsored by the College; the Associate Alumni assisted with plans for the evening program.

Former President Kenyon L. Butterfield, a member of the Roosevelt Commission, was a speaker at the evening meeting, together with Earle Draper '15. Former President Edward M. Lewis was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Butterfield talked excitedly, enthusiastically, about the subject which probably is closest to his heart, a better country life. He was delighted to be talking to his old friends on the faculty, to his former students, to those sympathetic with the problems of the land. And his friends were delighted to hear him.

Earle Draper '15 is director of land planning and housing of the Tennessee Valley Authority and, in his talk, spoke of the ideals behind this great project.

The speakers in the afternoon, at Memorial Hall, included President Hugh P. Baker, Dr. Edward deS. Brunner of Columbia University, Miss Grace Fry-singer of Washington, D. C., Dr. Nat T. Frame, president of the American Country Life Association, and the Reverend Kenneth C. MacArthur, executive secretary, Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

**HAROLD PHELPS '09 WINS PRIZES AT
HORTICULTURE SHOW**

At the National Flower Show held in April, at Rochester, N. Y., Harold Phelps '05 won second prize, \$150, for foundation planting, first and second prizes for bronze snapdragons, and second prize for cut delphinium.

The Phelps greenhouses, said to comprise the most modern and complete floral establishment in Rochester, are located at 2271 East Main Street near Winton Road.

Harold expects to be on the campus, for his 25th reunion, this June.

**DR. A. W. GILBERT '04 AND FRED
GRIGGS '13 ADDRESS STUDENTS**

Dr. A. W. Gilbert '04, State Commissioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, addressed the student body at the College in convocation on April 12th.

Fred D. Griggs '13, manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield talked at the insignia convocation on April 26th.

Clinton King, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass., secretary of the class of 1907, will be on the campus, on Alumni Day, June 9th, to greet any members of the class who may return for commencement. Those who cannot get back might write him a letter to read to the others.

ALUMNI MEET IN HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Last month a postal card was sent to Alumni resident in and near Hartford, Connecticut, in Springfield and in Westfield, Massachusetts, announcing a Mass. State Alumni meeting "interesting and enjoyable beyond compare." The meeting was held on Saturday evening, April 28th, at the Memorial Building, West Hartford, Connecticut, and, according to all report, the above-mentioned statement on the postal card proved most conservative.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Professor and Mrs. A. A. Mackimmie were the guests of the Hartford Alumni Club. President Baker talked about new developments on the campus and about his feeling as to the future of Massachusetts State College. Professor Mackimmie read from his repertoire of French-Canadian poems and sang some French-Canadian folk songs. Before he had sung very long, Professor Mackimmie found the Hartford and Springfield and Westfield Alumni singing with him. Bill Dole '27, who teaches at the Hartford High School, arranged an amusing group game which had a definite pedagogical flavor. Buddy Frost '24, who had charge of entertainment, arranged for the appearance of a dancer and a concert pianist.

The informal supper was served entirely through advertising companies which furnished gratis and in abundance (smart boys, these Hartford Alumni), pancakes, syrup, sausages, coffee and other food. And if any stomach disorders arose, it was due to the quantity, not the quality, of the food consumed.

There was dancing and bridge until a late hour. Over one hundred Alumni, Alumnae, wives and friends attended.

These committees had charge of the meeting. Reception: Harold M. Rogers '15, Southington, Conn., Albert E. Waugh '24, Storrs, Robert A. Barrows '24, Middletown. Program and entertainment: W. C. Frost '25, Hartford, W. L. Dole '27, Hartford, Donald Francis '17, East Hartford. Arrangements: Peter J. Cascio '21, Hartford, Earle W. Bruorton '26, Hartford, George Chesley G. New Britain, and Everett S. Henderson '31, West Hartford.

MANY ALUMNI TO BE ON CAMPUS AT COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, June 9, is Alumni Day

If class secretaries are to be believed—and we certainly feel that they are—the sixty-fourth commencement at Massachusetts State College will be outstanding from the point of view of the numbers of Alumni back on the campus, if for no other reason.

You are bound to see many of your friends at the College this June. And an interesting commencement program has been arranged. This program appears in detail on the back page of this *Bulletin*.

There will be an open meeting of the Associate Alumni in the Auditorium, Memorial Hall at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. Business of interest to all Alumni will be transacted with dispatch, and all Alumni are urged to attend.

Luncheon in Draper

The Alumni Luncheon is to be served in Draper Hall, restaurant style, with table service. All Alumni, Alumnae and families are invited. The cost of the meal is fifty cents per person.

Following the luncheon there will be a general Alumni reunion program near the senior fence, east of South College. Speakers will be Dr. S. Francis Howard '94 of Norwich University, Charles H. White '09 of Providence R. I., and Al Waugh '24 of Connecticut State

College. It is rumored that Professor Waugh will take for his subject, "Why Have Alumni?" We'll live and learn.

After this program, the Alumni Marshal, Dr. Robert Hugo Woodworth '24 of Harvard—Bobby Woodworth to you—will form the alumni parade and lead the procession to Alumni Field for the ball game with Amherst.

On Saturday evening there will be class suppers, and, at 8:30, in Bowker Auditorium, the Roister Doisters will present James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."

On Sunday morning, at 9:00, will be held the Varsity and Academics breakfasts in Draper.

Strip Tickets

Strip tickets which will include admission to the luncheon in Draper, to the ball game, the play, the varsity or academics breakfast, the baccalaureate

(Continued on Page 5)



Bud Ross '17, architect, Treasurer Kenney, Mr. George H. Ellis, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bob Hawley '18 and President Baker at the exercises when ground was broken for the new men's dormitory on May 7th. Construction will be well under way at Commencement time.

OBITUARIES

Elliot D. Shaw '72

Elliot D. Shaw '72, who died in his brother's home in Chicopee on November 24, 1933, was driven to college in his father's team, and with him arrived at North College a pair of chairs and a stove, North College being what it was.

Mr. Shaw and his contemporary early classes were the tree planters of the campus and the college owes much to them for the present beauty of its grounds. Mr. Elliott enjoyed recalling those "classes in horticulture, with and without cider" as he put it with a droll wink. There was also an episode of a cow in a belfry that he had a hand in, and another of a professor's buggy which was "borrowed" but which upon its arrival at the top of the orchard hill where it was to be sent hurtling down grade to destruction, suddenly gave birth to the professor from under its seat, and had to be hauled back to its barn again.

Mr. Shaw returned to his father's farm in Chicopee upon graduation. He built a greenhouse there, and, two years later, built one in Holyoke for the florists' trade. He sold out in 1904 to join his son in the refractory business in Cleveland. From that year on he spent most of his time in Cleveland and Toledo, but frequently visited Springfield, Mass. and Cape Cod, maintaining his association with the College as secretary of his class.

He died in his sleep of a heart attack.

John A. Crawford '20

Fred F. Henshaw '04

Fred Forbes Henshaw died December 26, 1933 at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C. He was born May 21, 1884 and was graduated from the College with the class of 1904. He specialized in mathematics and engineering, and took all of the courses in these subjects which the College was then able to offer. In these subjects Fred was considered to have the most brilliant mind and greatest ability of his College generation.

A year after he graduated, Henshaw entered the service of the United States Geological Survey. This work took him first to Alaska, where he spent several seasons in field work, and later to the Pacific Northwest with headquarters in Portland, Oregon. In 1910 Fred won his promotion to the position of district engineer. In 1928 he was transferred to Washington with the rank of senior engineer of the Federal Power Commission, which position he held at the time of his death. During his service with the Survey he was the author of many water-supply and power papers. His writings reflected an accurate and active mind and were always clear in expression, straightforward in presentation, and convincing in conclusion.

In the spring of 1908 Henshaw married Miss Carrie Lamont, of Cleveland, Ohio, who, with three children, survives him. In College he was a member of the old C.S.C. Fraternity, and a charter member of the Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. In his passing the College loses a most loyal Alumnus, one who had always maintained his interest, even

though his work carried him many thousands of miles away from his Alma Mater.

Sidney B. Haskell '04

Rachel Atwood Wilder '30

Rachel (Atwood) Wilder, 27, of the class of 1930, died on April 14 at the Anne Jacques Hospital in Newburyport. She was graduated from Greenfield High School in the class of 1926. Rae was one of the most active co-ed members of her class, served as class treasurer in her Freshman year and was a member of the Index board. She majored in Home Economics and was the first president of the Home Economics Club on the campus and in the first group of that major to occupy the Practice House. After being graduated in 1930, she entered the employ of the Home Service Corporation and did demonstration work for nationally known food products, until her marriage on December 26, 1932 to Edwin A. Wilder '28, a teacher of science in the Newburyport High School. Rae possessed a magnetic personality which won for her many friends, and made her one of the most prominent members of her class, both scholastically and socially.

Besides her husband, she leaves an infant daughter, Susanne, her mother, Mrs. Elwin Atwood of Erving, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Wait of Greenfield, and Mrs. Harold Dempsey of Scarsdale, N. Y., and two brothers, Wayne of Connecticut, and Harold of Northampton.

Margaret Donovan '30

Joseph Lojko '31

Joe Lojko '34 was killed in an automobile accident in South Deerfield on April 27th.

The *Collegian* spoke, in part, as follows about him. "The announcement of his sudden death spread a blanket of gloom over our student body. Students prayed in their hearts that the sorrowful news was inaccurate, but, when came the painful and almost unbelievable recognition that Lojko was dead, over two hundred students journeyed to Northampton to pay a last tribute to their departed comrade at his funeral.

"Our reverence for Lojko's brilliant record in the class room and on the athletic field becomes boundless when we consider that he attended an athletic practice nearly every afternoon of his four college years, won eight varsity letters, commuted every day from his home in Northampton, and did honor work in his courses.

"He has left behind him an unforgettable record as a cheerful, pleasant friend, a brilliant scholar, an excellent athlete, and a fine gentleman."

MARRIAGE

'32 and '32 Richard H. Merritt to Miss Pauline A. Webb, March 24, 1934 at Goshen, Mass.

'21 Dick Sanford whose address is City View, Westfield is now employed by the Federal Land Bank.

'23 Frank D. Luddington is a teacher of practical arts at the Jefferson School, Union, N. J.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

By Mary J. Foley '24

The biggest Alumnae news for a long time is the meetings of local Alumnae groups being held through the state before Commencement. A final schedule of meetings is not yet arranged but the Boston Alumnae are meeting for a buffet supper with Mrs. Lowell Francis Kennedy in Belmont on May 15, the Franklin County group with Mrs. Alfred Gay in Bernardston on the evening of May 24, the Hampshire group in Draper Hall for tea on May 19, with other county meetings not definitely settled. The local Alumnae groups are to be social in character and are branches or sub-organizations of the Associate Alumni. They are planned to make a closer relationship between the undergraduate women students, the Alumnae, and the College.

Eleanor Bateman '23, of the State Department of Markets recently acted as a guide for one of Mary Foley's '24 Aggie Ec classes through the Boston Market.

Martha Epps Benedict '24 was in the East during the winter while her husband, Dr. M. R. Benedict of the University of California, was doing some work for the Brain Trust. Martha spent several weeks in New England, although she did not get to Amherst.

Majel Mac Masters '26 is taking the oral examination for her Ph.D. in Chemistry May 16. We hasten to extend her our congratulations, since we have no fear for the outcome of the examination.

Peg Shea '26 was in Amherst one day recently with Elsie Nickerson Bike '26. Peg was having a week's vacation from the North Adams High School.

Marjorie Pratt Flemmings '28 who teaches in the Worcester Girls Trade School is back at work after a long illness. Mary Marshall '31 of Whitinsville, substituted for her.

Ruth Faulk '29 whose letterhead reads "Garden Adviser—Planting—Maintenance" is to draw a heading for this column similar in size to the one used for the Boston Alumni. Would you like it to be a door of the Abbey? The Homestead? or have you a better suggestion? She would welcome it at 23 Rockland St., Brockton, Mass.

Peg Donovan '30 of Palmer has become a champion public speaker. She has been speaking for the Springfield University Extension Public Speaking Class at the banquets of the other classes throughout Massachusetts. Her next effort is to be an appraisal of "Labor under the N.R.A." in Pittsfield, and our small-sized economist is planning to tell them!

Betty Lynch '29 has become a landscape writer of note. Did you see her picture and article in *House Beautiful* and have you read her frequent garden articles in the Springfield *Republican*?

Laura Gordon '32 who was in an automobile accident is convalescing at her home in Ipswich.

Isabelle Perkins '33 was a recent visitor on campus. She is working for the X-ray laboratory of Worcester City Hospital.

MANY ALUMNI TO BE ON CAMPUS AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

service on Sunday and the graduation exercises on Monday will be on sale at the registration desk in Memorial Hall for \$1.65. This price represents a saving of seventy-five cents over the cost of separate tickets for the above named events. Separate tickets will be sold, of course, to those wishing them.

Curry Hicks is opening the swimming pool, for Alumni and Alumnae at the following hours:

Friday, June 8: Women 4 to 5 p.m.

Men—5 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 9: Women—11 to 12 a.m.

Men—2 to 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 10: Men—One hour immediately after the varsity and academics breakfasts.

Class Plans

Classes are indicating much interest in their reunions this year. For instance, the class of 1899 anticipates a 100 per cent attendance, the class of 1891 expects attendance almost as large. The class of 1901 is holding a supper at the Bates Inn, North Amherst at 6:30 on Saturday evening, the class of 1909 is having a buffet supper in Paige Laboratory. The entire building is being turned over to the class for reunion headquarters. From British Honduras, Nippo Turner '09 is coming back for his 25th reunion, the first time he will have been on the campus since he was graduated.

Frederick Read '14 is coming from Sacramento, California for his 20th reunion. The 1914 plans are in charge of Leone Smith of Pittsford, Vermont.

The class of 1919 will have interesting and inexpensive plans in shape by the time the gong rings for reunions. The plans are being made by Ralph Howe, Stew Batchelder, Bill Field, Bill French and Ed White.

The 1921 reunion will follow a well-arranged plan laid out by Mary Foley, Earle Carpenter and Al Leland. The '24 supper will be in North Amherst. The class of 1929 plans a supper in Draper Hall as does the class of 1931. Plans for the 1933 reunion are in charge of Dick Karlson, 3 Wayside Road, Worcester.

Mr. George P. Smith and Mr. H. E. B. Waldron will represent the class of 1879, fifty-five years out of College. Mr. Elisha A. Jones '84, the last known living graduate of the fifty year class, writes from his home in Berkeley, California, expressing regret that he will be unable to be present at commencement but sending his heartiest greetings to all returning Alumni.

Commencement will be well worth attending. The reunions will be lots of fun. We'll be seeing you!

'22 Mortimer Task is manager of a furniture store in Schenectady, N. Y. His home address is 1114 Van Curler Avenue, Schenectady.

'31 John C. Lawrence is landscape foreman in the CCC camp at Brimfield, Mass.

ACADE



DUNHAM

Chief Composer, *Let's Go Nutty*

AN ACADEMICS YEAR

1933-34

September 28—*Collegian*, Vol. 44, No. 1. Forty-one candidates for board.

October 14—Dads' Day Stunt Night; Winners: Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Delta Mu.

October 20—Academics Board elects Dean Machmer chairman, and George Emery secretary; Prof. Dickinson announced as "Business Manager."

October 28—Band accompanies football team to Worcester, and thereafter disintegrates.

December 7—Louis M. Lyons speaks at *Collegian* Convocation.

December 15—*Let's Go Nutty*, an original musical comedy, in Bowker.



WHAT EVERY W

Cramer

Robbins

December 17—Glee Club give Christmas Carolings.

January 22—Leary elected editor of *Collegian*.

February 6—Glee Club at First Church.

February 13—Debating team loses to Springfield College and American International College.

March 1—Co-ed debating team beats Boston University.

March 2—Glee Club at Hartford.

March 15—Debating team defeats University of Pennsylvania.

March 16—Annual Glee Club and Orchestra concert; Interfraternity Sing won by Lambda Chi Alpha. Pease elected manager of *Collegian*.

March 21—Academics Board adopts new method for the award of medals.

March 22—*There's Always Juliet* at North Adams Teachers' College.



SOUTHWORTH

An Eight-play Roister Doisterer

EMICS



IAN KNOWS

McCarthy

McGuckian

March 24—*There's Always Juliet* in Bowker.

April 4—Susquehanna defeats debating team.

April 5—Muhlenberg defeats debating team.

April 6—Co-ed debating team defeats Middlebury.
Debating team defeats Lehigh.

April 13—*There's Always Juliet* at Greenfield.

April 18—Alpha Epsilon Pi wins Interfraternity Declamation Contest.

April 19—*Let's Go Nutty* broadcast over WBZA.

April 21—*There's Always Juliet* at Mount Hermon.

April 24—Glee Club at Cummington.

April 25—Columbia defeats co-ed debating team.

April 26—Academics Insignia Convocation: guest speaker, Frederick D. Griggs; winner of Conspicuous Service Trophy, Shirley E. McCarthy; winners of Managers' Prize: Edward J. Talbot and Alexander A. Lucey; winners of Poetry



TALBOT
Manager of *Collegian*

Prizes: Shirley A. Bliss and Dorothy Nurmi; award of seven gold medals and fourteen silver ones.

April 27—*There's Always Juliet* at Westboro.

April 28—*There's Always Juliet* at Sudbury.

April 30—*Collegian* Board see *Biography* in Springfield.

May 5—Varied entertainment for High School Guest Day.

May 12—Intersorority stunt contest won by Phi Zeta.

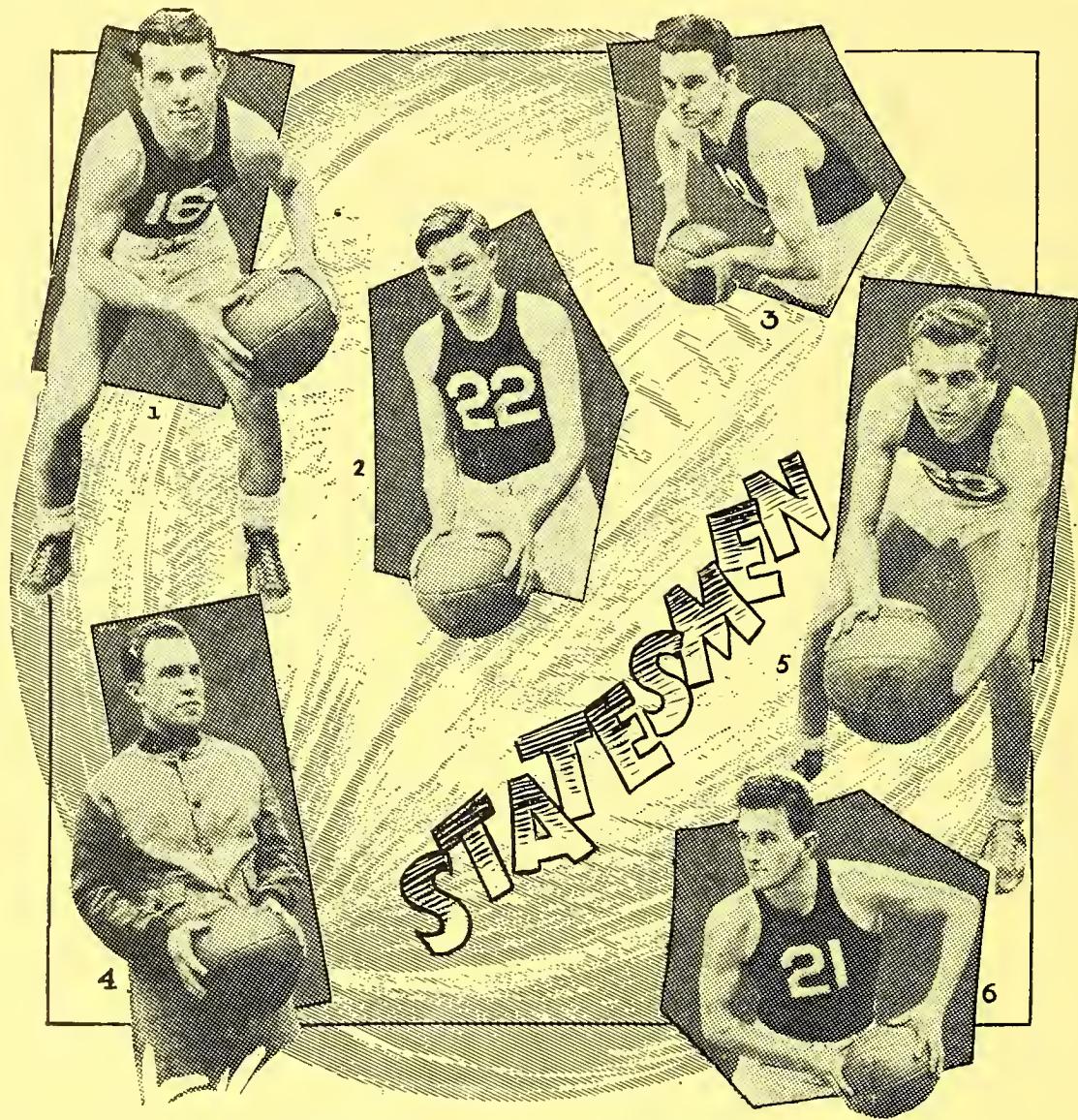
June 1—Appearance of 1935 *Index*. (?)

June 9—Roister Doister Breakfast: *What Every Woman Knows*.

June 10—Academics Alumni Breakfast.



COSGRIFF
Gleeman



THE UNDEFEATED 1933 BASKETBALL TEAM

1. Bush	2. Jaworski	3. Davis	5. Capt. Lojko
4. Coach Taube			6. J. Stewart

BASKETBALL SCORES

A. C. Merrill, Jr., Manager

	Mass.	State	Opp.		Mass.	State	Opp.
Middlebury	35		31		New Hampshire	34	30
Connecticut State	37		31		Brown	42	33
Amherst	43		38		Pratt Institute	40	35
Williams	45		35		Wesleyan	39	31
Rhode Island State	48		46		Tufts	29	27
Amherst	29		28		W. P. I.	43	33

Varsity Scores During Past College Year

SOCCEr — 1933

Captain Roy T. Cowing	Manager Alfred E. Cox, Jr.	Coach Lawrence E. Briggs		
Mass. State	Opp.		Mass. State	Opp.
Worcester Tech	3	1	Dartmouth	0
Trinity	1	3	Connecticut State	3
Tufts	4	1	Wesleyan	4
Amherst	0	1		1

CROSS COUNTRY — 1933

Captain David W. Caird	Manager Phillip Robinson	Coach Llewellyn L. Derby	
Mass. State	Tufts		33
Mass. State	17	St. Stephen's	38
Mass. State	26	Northeastern	30
Mass. State	27	W. P. I.	28
Mass. State	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	Williams	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
New England Intercollegiates, 8th.			

WINTER TRACK — 1931

Captain Alvan S. Ryan	Manager Kenneth A. Steadman	Coach Llewellyn L. Derby	
K. of C. Relay — Rhode Island State 1st, W.P.I. 2d, Mass. State 3d.			
B.A.A. Relay — B. U. 1st, Mass. State 2d, Tufts 3d.			
University Club Relay — Colby 1st, Mass. State 2d, B. U. 3d, Tufts 4th.			
Mass. State	43	Boston University	29
Mass. State	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. P. I.	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mass. State	28	Connecticut State	53

SPRING TRACK — 1931

Captain Alvan S. Ryan	Manager Kenneth A. Steadman	Coach Llewellyn L. Derby	
Mass. State	Tufts		79 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mass. State	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	W. P. I.	97 $\frac{2}{3}$
Mass. State	45	Trinity	45
Eastern Intercollegiates, 9 points, 9th place.			

FOOTBALL — 1933

Captain Louis J. Bush	Manager William B. Esselen, Jr.	Coach Melvin H. Taube	
Mass. State	Opp.	Mass. State	Opp.
Bowdoin	14	Amherst	0
Connecticut State	40	St. Anselm's	0
Rhode Island State	14	Rensselaer	20
Worcester Tech	20	Tufts	0
			14
			7
			6
			13

HOCKEY — 1931

Captain Russell L. Snow	Manager James J. Valentine	Coach Lorin E. Ball	
Mass. State	Opp.	Mass. State	Opp.
Brown	0	New Hampshire	1
M. I. T.	2	Army	2
Williams	1	Middlebury	2
Hamilton	0	Northeastern	4
	5		6
	4		3
	10		3
	2		8

ATHLETICS

Baseball

Connecticut State

On April 19th Coach Dolly Dole's Connecticut State College baseball team showed early season form superior to that of your Statesmen, and won the first game of the season, at Storrs, 12-8. As the man said, Coach Dole '15 and his boys "had a lot of fun."

Three Mass. State pitchers, Danny Balavich '36 of North Andover, Ben Wihry '35 of Haverhill and Johnny Stewart '36 of Needham pitched three, three and two innings respectively.

Williams

At Williamstown, on April 21st, Johnny Stewart pitched his first full varsity ball game, and pitched well. Williams, taking advantage of the one or two situations which determined the final outcome, won 7-4.

Joe Zielinski '34 of Holyoke hit well for the Statesmen. He got a double and a triple in his three times at bat.

Norwich

With two defeats under their belts, the Statesmen pounded out a 5-0 win over Norwich in the first home game of the season on April 27th.

Danny Balavich pitched his first full game and, like Stewart at Williamstown, did well.

The afternoon was miserably cold, wet and dark. The game went seven innings.

Trinity

As a pitcher, Johnny Stewart won his first game, 10-2, against Trinity at Hartford, Connecticut on May 2nd.

Stewart was aided and abetted by timely hitting and alert base running on the part of his associates.

Realizing, perhaps, that they were performing before some five hundred high school guest day visitors, the Statesmen held Worcester Tech completely in check on Alumni Field, on May 5th, and won, 10-3. Dan Balavich pitched.

Connecticut State

In the second game with Connecticut, on Alumni Field on May 8th, Johnny Stewart pitched well against a team which was obviously anxious to duplicate its earlier win over the Statesmen. But no luck—for Connecticut. The final score: Mass. State 4, Connecticut 2.

In the eighth inning Captain Johnny Farrar '34 of South Lincoln hit a beautiful two bagger, with two out, to bring Ben Wihry home with the winning run.

Wesleyan

Stewart, Balavich, and Jimmie Sibson '34 of Milford all pitched against Wesleyan at Middletown on May 12th and, sad to say, all seemed to be in a state of relapse. Wesleyan won 12-8.

But, the Statesmen did not offer their pitchers the world's best support and, let it be said, Wesleyan took full advantage of every opportunity to score.

Springfield

The Statesmen took Springfield, 2-1, in the rain, on Alumni Field on May 15th. Stewart pitched.

Springfield was leading, 1-0, until Louie Bush with a scorching double down the third base line brought Joe Zielinski home from first with the tying run. Lou then advanced to third and scored the winning run on a single by Bob Peckham '36 of West Medford.

The remaining games:

May 19	Tufts at Medford
23	Amherst at Amherst
26	New Hampshire here
30	Union at Schenectady
June 9	Amherst here

CLASS OF 1889 HOLDS A 100 PER CENT REUNION

While the class secretary was in the midst of setting the stage for the reunion of the class of 1889, at its 45th anniversary this June, an event occurred which staged a more complete reunion than even was hoped for in June, although this event also showed the impracticability of a reunion at the College, this year, as originally scheduled.

There are seven living graduates of the class of 1889, all resident within forty miles of the Boston State House dome, except Dr. Herbert E. Woodbury whose home is in Indianapolis. Early in May Dr. Woodbury appeared in Boston on business, and phoned the secretary. It appeared that Dr. Woodbury could not be in Massachusetts in June. So, on about twenty-four hours' notice, a hurried summons was successful in assembling, in Boston, all living graduates of 1889 for a little talk fest and supper. We chose Schrafft's, and over broiled chicken and strawberry shortcake we had our reunion.

The class graduated fourteen members, one half of which number is now living. These men are:

Franklin W. Davis, class secretary, over thirty years with Boston newspapers, now retired.

Burt L. Hartwell, Ph.D., chemist and instructor at Rhode Island State College until retirement a few years ago. Now lecturer and writer.

Dwight L. Hubbard, in the City Engineer's department, Boston, since graduation.

Arthur M. Nourse, farmer on the old Nourse Farm on Nourse Street, Westboro, in summer, and in Florida in winter.

Charles A. Whitney of Upton before and since graduation. The only bachelor in the class, and in the real estate business when not travelling the highways of the world.

Dr. Herbert E. Woodbury, erstwhile of Gloucester, but now a longtime resident of Indianapolis. Formerly a practicing physician, now engaged in research work.

Two of these men, as it developed at our reunion, cannot be at the College in June, and two or three others are facing conditions almost prohibitory to being there. So, regretfully, we agreed to let this one hundred per cent "come back," impromptu as it was, and without the lure of the college surroundings, beautiful in June, be our 45th reunion.

May we do as well on our 50th.

Franklin W. Davis,
Secretary, 1889



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

The Boston Alumni were well represented at the showing of "There's Always Juliet" by the Roister Doisters at the Sudbury Town Hall on Saturday evening, April 28th. We all appreciated the opportunity of seeing a college production near home, and particularly enjoyed Shirley McCarthy's talent. The occasion also afforded the local Alumni the pleasure of meeting many Middlesex Alumni who have not always attended the Boston reunions. We hope they will join with us more frequently in the future.

We wonder if the Alumni body appreciates the seriousness of the condition outlined in Secretary William L. Doran's letter of May 7 with reference to the financial status of the Associate Alumni. Outstanding bills are in excess of the actual amount in the treasury. It is urgent that the Alumni rally to the support of the Associate Alumni if the work is to continue.

'26 Steve Davis Kennedy has invited the Alumnae of Middlesex county to supper on May 15th. Mary Foley and Mary Garvey are to be guests. Plans will be made for the organizing of Alumnae in this section.

'30 Evelyn Sandstrom Arnurins visited Min and Charlie Frost '29 in Belmont for a few days recently. She said that she and Arnie see Eddie and Esther Nichols '29 frequently. They live quite near each other in New York.

'33 Art Brown is working for the Gardener Nursery in Needham, Mass. His home is in Wayland.

The Boston Alumni were deeply grieved to learn of the untimely death of Rachel Atwood Wilder. Those who knew Ray will always remember her responsive smile and congenial personality. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Denny Wilder and to her friends who knew her and loved her.

'33 Phil Levereault is doing graduate work, and teaching, in the department of zoology, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Most of his students are graduates, some second-year graduates, and Phil is guiding them along two special insect morphology problems.

Next year Phil expects to be either in Texas or in Kansas doing entomological work.

'30 Ray Mann is now connected with Eli T. Watson & Co., Inc., Investment Service, 30 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

ACADEMICS

Commencement Play

"Did you ever see the play about Maggie Wylie who knows what every woman knows? She's a plucky little Seotswoman who declares that she hasn't any charm.

"What *is* charm exactly, Maggie?" asks her father.

"Oh, it's — it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it you don't need to have anything else, if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have. Some women, the few, have charm for all, and most have charm for one. But some have charm for none."

"Then this modest little woman proceeds, throughout the rest of the delightful Barrie play, to give as captivating an exhibition of charm as could be imagined. She is not good looking. But everyone surrenders to her spell. And the most endearing of all Maggie's traits is her delicious power of management. Quietly, skillfully, unobtrusively, she dominates the household and helps her husband by doing superbly the things that only a capable, loving wife can do."

"Every man who is high up," she says, "loves to think he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that. It's our only joke. Every woman knows that."

The above quotation, from the *Saturday Evening Post*, suggests, perhaps, the pleasant evening in store for those Alumni who choose to attend the performance, by the Roister Doisters, on Saturday, June 9th of James M. Barrie's delightful comedy, "What Every Woman Knows."

Some ten years ago, Helen Hayes played Maggie, the part in which Shirley McCarthy will make her last appearance with the Roister Doisters. Taking the part of Venables will be Warren Southworth who, like Shirley, has appeared in seven Roister Doister productions, and plays with the group for the last time on June 9th.

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the registration table in Memorial Hall. Some classes are reserving blocks of seats.

Broadcast

The good Mr. Schnozzle Durante would have called it colossal no doubt. And your correspondent would have been forced to agree. We refer, now, to the broadcast by the college orchestra, quartette and soloists of some of the outstanding musical numbers from the original musical comedy, "Let's Go Nutty."

The program was given on Thursday evening, April 19th, from 10 until 10:30 over radio stations WBZ and WBZA.

The songs were composed by Chick Dunham '35 of Centerville, Dave Cosgriff '34 of Springfield and Edith Parsons '36 of Turners Falls. The singers included Ed Nassif '35 of North Adams, Joe Cleary '36 of New London, Conn., Betty Riley '36 of Ludlow, Bernice Dolan '35 of Turners Falls, Marjorie and Muriel Cain '37 of Conway, Ted Law '36 of Belmont, Jim Klar '34 of Springfield, Dave Cosgriff,

(Continued on Page 12)

'22 George H. Thompson has gone into business for himself as landscape architect with address at 18888 Lancashire Road, Detroit, Michigan.

'25 Louis P. Lavallee is landscape foreman in the Savoy Mountain CCC camp.

Library
State College

SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday
June 8, 9, 10, and 11

PROGRAM

Friday, June 8, 1934

1:00 p.m. Annual Spring Horse Show, Auspices of Military Dept.
6:00 p.m. Alumni Class Suppers
8:00 p.m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 9, Alumni Day

8:30 a.m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
11:30-1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon at Draper Hall
1:30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Program by Senior Fence
2:45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Memorial Hall
3:30 p.m. Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
4-6 p.m. Alumnae Open House and Tea, Homestead
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions
8:30 p.m. Roister Doisters present "What Every Woman Knows"
by James M. Barrie

Sunday, June 10

Baccalaureate Sunday

9:00 a.m. Academics' and Varsity Clubs' Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.
11:00 a.m. Fraternity, Class Reunions.
4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Rhododendron Garden. Address by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving.
5:00 p.m. President's Reception at President's House.
7:30 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron Garden.

Monday, June 11

Class Day

9:00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
10:00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden.
4:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall.
4:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden.
8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

ACADEMICS

(Continued from Page 11)

Roger Alton '34 of Webster, and Curtis Clark '35 of Millis. Helen Downing '37 of Holyoke was the piano accompanist. The orchestra was under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33 of South Hadley Falls.

This broadcast of the "Let's Go Nutty" music marked a very definite milestone in the history of Academics at Massachusetts State College.

And from the standpoint of the tunefulness of the music and the excellence of presentation, the program was so good that at any moment you expected to hear an announcer interrupt and declaim on the merits of yeast, coffee, or spark plugs.

John Baker, of the extension service staff at the College, arranged and announced the program.

Mike Rowell '24 was instrumental in securing the radio time.

1935 Index

The 1935 Index, a book decidedly new and different in design, will be off the press and ready for distribution on June 1st. A section devoted to particularly attractive campus views should bring back many happy memories to Alumni.

Pictures of students are not arranged, this year, in the customary alphabetical listing but by "major" groups. Editor Dan Foley '35, and his board, have included many ingenious novelties throughout the volume.

Copies of this book may be secured at \$2.25 each from business manager Ralph H. Granger '35, care 1935 Index, Memorial Hall, Amherst, Mass.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN



OL. XVI
NO. 10

JUNE
1934

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
AMHERST



MASSACHUSETTS

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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**ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE**

President, THEODORE L. WARNER '08 of Sunderland
Vice-President, RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton
Secretary, WILLIAM L. DORAN '15 of Amherst
Treasurer, CLARK L. THAYER '13 of Amherst
Assistant Secretary, GEORGE E. EMERY '24 of Amherst

**Board of Directors
to 1935**

GEORGE A. DREW '97 of Belmont
LAURENCE A. BEVAN '13 of Newtonville
CHARLES H. GOULD '16 of Haydenville
RALPH F. TABER '16 of West Newton

to 1936

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to 1937

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HENRY M. WALKER '16 of Brookline

to 1938

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JOSEPH H. FOREST '28 of Boston
GEORGE C. HUBBARD '99 of Sunderland
LORING V. TIRRELL '19 of Durham, N. H.

Cover picture—The lawn north of the library, scene of the Alumni Reunion program on June 9, 1934. The old senior fence may be seen in the background.

VARSITY CLUB BREAKFAST

At the varsity club breakfast held in Draper Hall on Sunday morning, June 10th, fourteen "M" certificates were awarded to these Alumni: '94, Theodore S. Bacon, Edwin L. Boardman, Perley E. Davis, John E. Gifford, Charles H. Higgins, S. Francis Howard, Joseph H. Putnam, Ralph E. Smith, and Erastus J. Starr; '99, Daniel A. Beaman, John C. Chapman, Warren E. Hinds, William A. Hooker, and Frederick H. Turner.

Honorary "Ms" were awarded to Phil Whitmore '15 and Mel Taube.

Toastmaster at the meeting was Maurice A. Blake '04 and speakers included Bill Frigard '34, Taube, and President Baker.

Officers of the Varsity Club for next year are Willard A. Munson '05, president; Ed Burke '10, George Melican '15, Tub Dewing '20, and John Crosby '25, vice-presidents; A. V. Osmun '03, L. S. Dickinson '10, F. A. McLaughlin '11, S. R. Parker '04, S. S. Crossman '09, L. E. Briggs '27, Alden P. Tuttle '28, R. D. Hawley '18, and Curry S. Hicks, executive committee; and Earle S. Carpenter '24, secretary-treasurer.

'96 Merle E. Sellew of Brook Street, East Longmeadow recently has been appointed chairman of local Red Cross work. The Springfield *Union* of April 29th said: "Mr. Sellew is one of the best-known citizens of the town and is unusually well qualified for the chairmanship. He has acted as local chairman of the community chest for the past three years and in each year has brought the subscriptions for that campaign over the top."

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

Honorary academics medals were awarded on Sunday, June 10th, at the academics breakfast to Sidney B. Haskell '04, Miss Calista Roy w'10, and to Harry D. Brown '14.

When he presented the respective awards, Dean Machmer said:

"**Sidney B. Haskell**, your championship of these Academic Activities came at a crucial time in their development. They needed an outspoken advocate, a sympathetic counselor, a critic. You were all of these. The fine scorn with which you held up to ridicule our name—Non-athletics—led directly to the adoption of our present nomenclature, something positive and, as now seems assured, permanent. Your voice was always a challenge and a cheer. We welcome you back to Amherst as to a battlefield, and beg you to accept this symbol of valiant service thereon."

"**Miss Calista Roy**, you were a pioneer spirit. To the best of our knowledge you were the very first girl student to take part in an Academics program. Your audacious adventure was in the field of dramatics. Since that adventure your younger sisters have most admirably carried on your histrionic tradition; but whatever successes they may achieve for it, they can never eclipse your own,—that of being the first of your sex to dare the footlights upon this campus. We therefore hail you as an innovator and an artist, and as a token of our regard we present to you this pin."

"**Harry Dunlap Erown**, you were a leader in musical activities, both vocal and instrumental, at a time when our lyric mood was at its best. Your performance along these lines would richly have entitled you to this little recognition, had it been in existence then. This is, therefore, a belated but a well-earned award. Since your graduation you have achieved distinction in a very different field of academics, and Alma Mater has come to depend upon your eloquence in the halls of legislation. We are proud to confer upon you, Sir, this emblem of our regard."

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield introduced Mr. Haskell, Lawrence Dickinson '10 introduced Miss Roy, Louis Webster '14 introduced Harry Brown.

After the breakfast in Draper the academics group adjourned to the shade of the grove between Draper Hall and Stockbridge where the program took place.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, president of the Academics Club and chairman of the meeting, introduced President Baker for a word of greeting. At the conclusion of the program Dr. Goldberg told, impressively, of his reaction to the significance of the academics awards.

Officers of the group, for next year, are Miss Calista Roy w'10, president; William L. Doran '15, vice-president; and George Emery '24, secretary.

w'82 Reverend L. L. Harris, after a serious illness of several months, has retired from active ministry and is living with his son on a farm in Gardiner, Maine.

GRADUATION EXERCISES IN RHODODENDRON GARDEN

Dr. Goldthwait

"Joel Ernest Goldthwait is a distinguished graduate of this College in the Class of 1885 who has rendered outstanding service to humanity in the field of medical science. Not only has he devoted his splendid talents as physician and surgeon to the service of his fellowmen, but his generous philanthropy to many worthy enterprises has further marked the beneficence of his career.

Since his graduation from the Harvard Medical School in 1888, Dr. Goldthwait has served on the staffs of several Boston hospitals, has maintained an extensive private practice and has taught orthopaedic surgery at the Harvard Graduate School. Former president of the Robert S. Brigham Hospital, he served at some time as house surgeon of the Boston City Hospital and the Boston Children's Hospital. He organized and was the first chief of the Orthopaedic department at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and similarly served the Carney Hospital of Boston. He is the author of numerous monographs and is a frequent contributor to scientific publications on the subject of his especial interest. Berea College in Kentucky has been a beneficiary of his philanthropy and now claims his service as a member of its Board of Trustees.

Member of many scientific and professional societies, he has been honored by not a few. He is a former president of the American Orthopaedic Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is a member of the British Orthopaedic Association, the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

During the World War he served for two years with distinction as senior consultant in orthopaedic surgery for the American Expeditionary Forces. His outstanding service has been recognized by the award of the Distinguished Service Medal by our own government and by the order of the Companion of St. Michael and St. George of Great Britain. He now holds the rank of Brigadier General in the Medical Reserve Corps.

To these many honors already bestowed and in recognition of his humanitarian service and scientific accomplishments, his Alma Mater is proud to confer upon him today the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws."

Dr. Smith

"Ralph Eliot Smith is a graduate of the College in the Class of 1894 who has distinguished himself and brought honor to his Alma Mater through his long and effective service as teacher and scientist. He is one of those courageous sons of the College who has carried its light to a far field for when he went to the University of California in 1903 as Assistant Professor in Plant Pathology, he was, indeed, a pioneer.

Following his graduation he served Massachusetts State College as instructor and then as assistant professor of Botany until 1903. In 1898 he took

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RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI ON CAMPUS

The Springfield *Republican*, on June 10th, called the Alumni Day (June 9) parade to the commencement ball game the largest and longest Alumni parade in the history of the College. No doubt the parade was the largest and longest before or since the semi-centennial in 1921.

This Alumni Day parade was most impressive because of two reasons; first its size, and second, the speed and dispatch with which Alumni Marshal Bobby Woodworth '24 put the parade together and conducted it to Alumni Field.

The Alumni Day program began officially with the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall.

The reports of President Theoren Warner '08 and Secretary W. L. Doran '15 outlined briefly the work of the Association during the past year. The treasurer's report was presented by Clark L. Thayer '13.

The nominating committee, of which Orton Clark '08 was chairman, presented the following slate of officers for the next year:

President, Theoren L. Warner '08
Vice-President, Ralph F. Taber '16
Secretary, William L. Doran '15
Treasurer, Clark L. Thayer '13

Board of Directors:

Mary J. Foley '24
Joseph H. Forest '28

Board of Managers, Memorial Hall:

William L. Doran '15
Harold M. Gore '13
Donald E. Ross '25

Academic Activities Board:

Clarence H. Parsons '27
George E. Emery '24

Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics:

F. A. McLaughlin '11
Earle S. Carpenter '24

By vote of the Alumni assembled the slate was elected in its entirety.

The result of the mail ballot for two directors was as follows:

George C. Hubbard '99, Sunderland, 48 votes
John J. Maginnis '18, Worcester, 33 votes
Loring V. Tirrell '19, Durham, N. H., 44 votes
Richard A. Waite '21, West Springfield, 41 votes.

Eight-four ballots were received and 166 votes cast. The results of the ballot were the closest in years.

On a motion by Dr. C. A. Peters '97 a vote of thanks and appreciation was given to Professor Frank Prentice Rand for Mr. Rand's exceptionally fine work in writing the history, "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College."

Mel Taube, who needed no introduction, talked briefly and generally about athletics. Afterwards, Theo Warner remarked upon the unusual and brilliant record of Mel's unbeaten basketball team of last winter. Mr. Taube, Theo felt, had said too little about this team.

(Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARIES

Dana E. Perkins '82

Word was recently received of the sudden death, on May 27, of Dana E. Perkins '82, at the home of his daughter in Reading, Mass. He was seventy-two years old.

Dana Perkins was well-known as a civil engineer. After he was graduated from the College he was employed in a governmental survey of the Mississippi River, but, for years, now, he had carried on a private business in Stoneham, Mass. and in surrounding towns, specializing in hydraulic engineering.

He was naturally a very quiet and reserved man, rarely revealing his true self to his classmates. His wife died in 1902. Their nine children are all living, also twenty-four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

*Morris B. Kingman
Secretary, Class of 1882*

Dr. George H. Ellis

"It seems only yesterday that George H. Ellis was with us. On May 7 he wielded the spade which first broke ground for Thatcher Hall and his active interest and leadership in the affairs of the College continued practically to the time of his death on May 25.

His service as a Trustee of the College began with his appointment in 1900 by Governor W. Murray Crane and during the thirty-four years since he has always maintained a vital and active interest in the College. At one time or another he served on nearly all of the various standing committees of the Board, frequently as chairman, and since 1929 he has been our Trustee Vice-President, presiding at all meetings of the Board at which its President, the Governor of the Commonwealth, has been absent.

The College recognized the long and distinguished public service of Mr. Ellis when a year ago, upon a similar occasion, it bestowed upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. At that time President Baker cited him as 'Advocate of high causes, friend of deep and genial loyalties, for many years faithful guardian of the people's interests in our Commonwealth.'

Now he has gone and we miss him greatly, but we shall always be proud to have been associated with him and the College itself, in a large degree, is a monument to his faithful and wise trusteeship."

Philip F. Whitmore '15

At commencement exercises, June 11, 1934

MARRIAGE

'30 & '32 Roger Taft to Miss Thelma Dickinson, March 17, 1934 at Thompsonville, Conn.

Elizabeth Love '28 has been awarded a fellowship in Geography at Clark University for 1934-35, and is to be a member of the geography field trip which is to make an extended trip through the East during the fall semester.

RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI
ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 3)

President Hugh P. Baker next addressed the Alumni and gave a most interesting talk describing not only the physical development of the College but also those developments which he hoped to see take place regarding the curriculum. President Baker spoke of the help which he felt the Associate Alumni can and does give the College and, in conclusion, cordially invited Alumni to attend the reception on Sunday.

Alumni Luncheon and Reunion

The meeting adjourned so that Alumni might attend the luncheon which was served in Draper Hall. Table service, with waiters, was available and the cafeteria line was opened for those who did not wish to wait until a first group had been served at the tables.

After the luncheon, a reunion program took place on the lawn, by the senior fence, just east of South College. There were three speakers:

'94 Dr. S. Francis Howard, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

'09 Charles H. White, 49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

'24 Albert E. Waugh, Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn.

And Alumni were most appreciative of the splendid talks which these men gave.

Then came the parade to the ball game in which the Statesmen won from Amherst by a score of five to three. Before the game started a group of citizens of Turners Falls assembled with a band on the diamond and presented to their "fellow townsman and Mass. State's favorite son," Louie Bush, a purse of money.

President Baker made the award of the Southern Alumni baseball cup to Joseph Lojko, posthumously.

After the ball game there were class suppers and then, at eight-thirty, the Roister Doisters presented one of the most finished productions in their history, "What Every Woman Knows", to an audience which filled Bowker Auditorium to capacity.

Many Alumni Register

More than five hundred Alumni thronged the campus for the Alumni Day program and the weekend festivities.

Those members of classes in the seventies who registered were: Daniel P. Cole '72, John B. Minor '73, F. K. Barrows '73, John A. Barri '75, William P. Brooks '75, Charles S. Howe '78, George P. Smith '79, Roscoe W. Swan '79, and H. E. B. Waldron '79.

The class of 1891 which has the commendable habit of holding an annual reunion planned no reunion this year but, if anyone observed carefully, he would have seen at least five members of 1891 on the campus on June 9th.

The attendance cup, presented by the class of 1914 to that alumni class having the largest percentage of living graduates back on the campus, was won by 1894 with 76 percent.

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WITH THE ALUMNAE

Eight meetings of Alumnae were held in various sections of Massachusetts, and one in New York City, during the last two weeks in May. In addition to the meetings listed in the May *Bulletin*, the Middlesex County group met with Ruth Hurder Howe '22, in Concord; the Essex meeting was at the home of Aimee Geiger Bennett '24, in Danvers; the Bristol-Plymouth-Barnstable group met with Ruth Faulk '29, in Brockton; the Hampden group had dinner in Springfield at the Hampden County Improvement League; the Worcester group met with Eleanor Townsend, '33; the New York group with Dorothy Cooke Robbins '28. The chairman of the groups are to make up an Alumnae Executive Council. The local committees tried to reach every former student and woman graduate in their localities, but if you had no notice of a meeting will you get in touch with the Council member who is nearest to you? These members are:

Aimee Geiger Bennett '24, 104 High St., Danvers
 Ruth Faulk '29, 23 Rockland St., Brockton
 Mary Foley '24, Amherst
 Ruth Flint Gay '24, Bernardston
 Ruth Hurder Howe '22, Lowell Rd., R.D., Concord
 Evelyn Davis Kennedy '26, 28 Emerson St., Belmont
 Dorothy Cooke Robbins '28, 165 Bennett Avenue, New York City
 Ruth Stone Shaine '30, 33 Ellington Rd., Longmeadow
 Zoe Hickney White '32, 26 Princeton St., Worcester
 Each of these groups plans enjoyable meetings for the fall and winter, and we hope many Alumnae can and will attend.

The first general meeting sponsored by the Alumnae group was an open house and tea at the Homestead from 4 to 6 on Alumni Day. All the members of the home economics department, together with President and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Machmer, Miss Hamlin and Miss Jefferson were present to greet the many Alumnae who came during and after the game.

Majel MacMasters '26, who received her Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Commencement, was the second woman to receive a Ph.D. at Mass. State. There were five women who received the M.S. and 42 women were graduated with the B.S. degree. Mary Taylor '34 was graduated magna cum laude and Ruth Campbell, cum laude. Florence Duckering and Grace Tiffany, who have completed their first year work in Tufts Medical School, returned to take their B.S. degrees with the class of '34.

Winifred Chenoweth '31 has returned to Amherst after a year spent in seeing the country with Professor and Mrs. Chenoweth.

Lucy Grunwaldt '30 has been in Amherst several times this spring conducting cooking schools to

GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 3)

leave to study at the University of Munich in Germany where he received guidance and inspiration from the great Tubeuf. He was the first person in the United States to receive the title of Plant Pathologist on an Agricultural Experiment Station Staff and through his energetic and earnest efforts, he has achieved the greater distinction since of being the leading authority in this field in the western states. It was under his wise direction that the Department of Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture of the University of California was created, the first of its kind in the country, and it has been under his leadership that it has developed into one of the largest and best equipped in the world.

The great horticultural industry of the Southwest owes him much for his studies of the diseases of the important economic plants of the region have contributed greatly to its development. His prolific pen has produced many bulletins and papers on these economic subjects as well as others in technical mycology. He is a member of numerous professional and scientific societies including the American Phytopathological Society, Societe Mycologique de France, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Sigma.

But we like to think of him at this College as our first graduate to become an Experiment Station Staff worker on the Pacific Coast and one who held up high the traditions and reputation of our College in that distant field. We know that he has been an inspiration and guide to the many sons of the College who have followed him and that today he is held in high esteem and affection by our many Alumni in California.

It is with pleasure and pride that his Alma Mater today recognizes his scientific accomplishments and pioneering spirit by conferring upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Science."

(Continued on Page 6)

demonstrate an electric range. Since Amherst is losing its gas system and only electricity is to be available for consumers, the use of electric stoves is a topic of absorbing interest to housewives, and Lucy has had large and enthusiastic audiences. And Miss Grunwaldt, let it be said, has been almost hypnotic in convincing customers that her line of electrical kitchen equipment is the best on the market.

Mabelle Anderson Zuger '33 has been visiting in the North for the past few weeks. She and Pete find Virginia Beach a pleasant place to live.

Inez Williams '31, who has been seriously ill, is recuperating at her home in Brockton.

At a tea, in Worcester, on May 19th, the engagement of Miss Eleanor Townsend '33 to Benjamin D. Betts '33 was announced.

RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 4)

Other attendance percentages were: 1879, 75 percent; 1899, 58 percent; 1873, 50 percent; 1875, 50 percent.

Far more than the usual interest was evidenced in the individual class programs.

There were eleven class dinners with exceptionally large attendance at all of them.

The class of '94 went to Northampton, '99 went to the Terrace Inn at Hadley, 1904 went to the Bates Inn at North Amherst. Paige Laboratory was the scene of the 1909 dinner. The class of 1914 had dinner at the Hotel Northampton, there were sixty-two members, including families, of 1919 at the class dinner also at the Hotel Northampton.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield were guests, and John Maginnis '18 guest speaker, at the 1924 dinner in North Amherst. Sixty-eight, including families, were present.

Forty-six were present at the 1929 dinner in Draper and thirty-six at the 1931 dinner at the Perry. Twenty-two members of 1933 had dinner at Van's at the Notch.

Perhaps we may be able to take the space in a future *Bulletin* to tell you in more detail of the class reunions. We hope so. Anyway, some classes plan to send out letters describing their reunion activities.

It was a great commencement.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 5)

With these statements did President Hugh P. Baker confer honorary degrees upon two outstanding sons of Massachusetts State College at the sixtieth commencement exercises held in the rhododendron garden on June 11th.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was also conferred, at this time, upon Horace A. Moses of Springfield who long has been connected with the paper manufacturing industry and who has been largely responsible for the organization, in Springfield, of institutions which have accomplished much in sponsoring cordial rural and urban relationships.

Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, Payson Smith, delivered the commencement address. Phil Whitmore '15 spoke eulogistically of the three trustees of the College, Mr. George H. Ellis, Mr. Frank Gerrett, and Mr. Charles H. Preston '83, who died during the past year.

The College granted six degrees of doctor of philosophy the candidates for which included these four Alumni: Maurice M. Cleveland '30, Majel M. MacMasters '26, Ralph F. Nickerson '30, Laurence W. Spooner '30.

Mildred S. Brown '30, Kenneth W. Chapman '32, Warren W. Fabyan '32, Robert B. Fletcher '32, Constantine J. Gilgut '31, Eugene J. Kane '32, and George G. Smith '32 were among the twenty-six recipients of master's degrees.

The degree of bachelor of landscape architecture was awarded to three candidates including Robert M. Howes '33.

ATHLETICS

Baseball

During the past season the Statesmen have won ball games from Connecticut, Norwich, Trinity, Worcester Tech, Springfield, Tufts and, from Amherst, two. They lost to Williams, Connecticut, Wesleyan, New Hampshire, and Union. Fair enough.

But if our researches are correct, this 1934 baseball season marks the first occasion in twelve years when the Statesmen have been victorious over Tufts in baseball; the first time in a similar span when the Statesmen have defeated their town rival twice, both at Amherst and on Alumni Field. Which makes the season rather remarkable.

Johnny Consolatti '35 of Lee, heavy-hitting, left-handed right fielder, has been elected baseball captain for next year.

Some forty-eight hours after the commencement ball game, about an hour and ten minutes after he received his diploma, young Louis Bush was aboard a train St. Louis bound, whither he was going to join out with the Boston Braves. Good luck, Lou.

Track

Although the track team did not win any of its dual meets this spring, several remarkable performances were turned in by individual members of the team.

For instance, Mal Stewart '34 of Needham broke his own, and the college's record five successive times in five successive meets in the pole vault. Mal's record of 11 feet 6 inches now is the mark for future generations of Statesmen to shoot at.

Bob Murray '35 of Holyoke clipped three and one-tenth seconds off the Mass. State record for the two-mile run which formerly was held by Newell Schapelle '28.

Temporarily substituting a track suit for his baseball uniform, Lou Bush competed in one event in the track meet with Connecticut on May 26th. Lou ran the hundred, on a slow track and without too much competition, and tied the college record of 10.2 set by T. W. Nicolet '14 and since equalled only by Loren Sniffen '26. What a man, Bush!

Glenn Shaw '35 of Brimfield has been elected captain of winter and spring track for next year.

Awards

Special athletic awards made during the past year are as follows.

Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal for excellence in football, Louis J. Bush '34.

Samuel B. Samuels Cup for highest percentage of foul shooting in basketball, Bill Davis '35.

George Henry Richards Cup for greatest improvement in basketball, Johnny Stewart '36.

The Varsity Club Trophies for the most valuable members of the hockey and track squads were awarded to Russ Snow '34 and Walter Stepat '35 respectively.

One hundred and sixty seniors received the degree of bachelor of science, one received the degree of bachelor of vocational agriculture.



WITH THE
BOSTON ALUMNI

By John R. Kay '29

Among the Alumni resident in and near Boston who were present at the College on Alumni Day were these: H. E. B. Waldron '79, Burt L. Hartwell '89, H. M. Howard '91, Murray Ruggles '91, Harold L. Frost '95, George A. Drew '97, H. W. Dana '99, F. C. Warner '09, H. L. White '09, Frank H. Wilson '09, A. W. Dodge '12, Warren S. Baker '14, Harry D. Brown '14, Ralph E. Davis '14, Evans K. Dexter '14, Edward C. Edwards '14, Fred Heffron '14, John G. Hutchinson '14, Loring H. Jacobs '14, Francis W. Small '14, Leon E. Smith '14, Herbert H. Archibald '15, Frank A. Andersen '16, David H. Buttrick '17, Louis W. Ross '17, A. Warren Clapp '19, Myrton F. Evans '19, E. F. Guba '19, B. E. Hodgson '19, Arthur M. McCarthy '19, Anna Liebman Shore '19, W. F. Robertson '20, Donald C. Douglass '21, M. R. Haskell '24, Norman H. MacAfee '24, Winthrop G. Rhodes '24, E. J. Rowell '24, Robert H. Woodworth '24, Lewis H. Keith '25, L. Francis Kennedy '25, Evelyn D. Kennedy '26, Charles F. Clagg '27, Almeda M. Walker '27, Richard J. Davis '28, John W. Devine '29, Charles A. Frost '29, Mildred Fontaine Frost '29, Miriam H. Huss '29, John R. Kay '29, William B. Drew '30, Mabel MacCausland '30, Karl M. Tomfohrde '30, A. Riehards Daniels '31, Shirley Upton Drew '31, E. L. Frost '31, Ernest L. Hayes '31, F. M. Hines '31, Eugene Guralnick '33, Agnes G. McMahon '33, Margaret McMahon '33, and John H. Burt sp'17.

'14 Ned Edwards, president of the E. C. Edwards Company, Food Brokers, 193 Hanover Street, Boston, represents one of the most successful farmers' cooperatives in New England, dealing in Vermont maple sugar syrup. The organization is the Vermont Maple Cooperative, Inc., of Burlington, Vermont.

'32 Albert L. Delisle is an assistant in botany at Harvard University.

'25 Mel Jack is acting head of the commercial department of the North Quincy, Mass., High School.

'16 Alfred Gioiosa is manager of the Aeme Novelty Company, 296 Devonshire Street, Boston.

'33 Horace Poole is a salesman with the Besse-Rolf Company, Lynn, Mass.

'22 Myron G. Murray is acting superintendent of parks at Miami, Florida and is supervising the operations of 250 CWA workers. This makes a full time job for one landscape man.

ACADEMICS

Director of Music

The Academic Activities Board recently voted to pay one-half of the salary, for one year, up to the sum of \$900.00, of a man to be director of music and musical organizations on the campus. The Board took this action at the suggestion of the college administration in view of the possibility of a director of music being engaged under this arrangement for next year.

Faculty supervision of Academics has been readjusted as follows:

Professor Rand will continue as general manager of Academics and will have direct charge of dramatics and debating.

Professor Dickinson will continue as business manager for all activities.

Professor Glick will have charge of medal awards and the insignia convocation.

Dr. Goldberg will have direct oversight of the publications, *Collegian* and *Index*.

Mr. Helming will be in charge of interfraternity competition in Academics.

Roister Doisters

The commencement play "What Every Woman Knows" was, beyond doubt, one of the most finished performances ever presented by the Roister Doisters. It delighted a capacity audience in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of Alumni Day.

This play marked the last appearance on the campus, as active members of the Roister Doisters, of Shirley McCarthy and Warren Southworth, both seniors. The *Collegian* has had this to say of these two young actors: "The local public have come to know and appreciate their quality, their speech excellency, their adaptability, their stage presence, their intensity in interpretation. But the public cannot have known of their merits backstage, their fine spirit during the almost intolerable tediousness of rehearsal, their responsiveness to high standards in both plays and production, their invariable willingness to subordinate their own interests to those of the group as a whole. The tone and temper of the society have been enormously improved because of their leadership."

Index

The 1934 *Index* proved noteworthy from at least two standpoints. First, its board of editors and managers presented it to the waiting student body on scheduled time, on June 1st. Second, it featured the seniors, rather than the juniors, a new departure, since all *Indexes* in the past have been junior books.

This 1934 *Index*, instead of presenting individual pictures of members of the senior class, featured pictures of the seniors in their major groups. There also was a particularly attractive section of full page, campus views.

'27 George F. Hatch is landscape foreman at Fitchburg State Park Camp. He has recently been on the campus attending the special school conducted by Professor Holdsworth.

'32 William C. Greene is employed with the Bureau of Roadside Development of the Connecticut State Highway Department. John L. Wright w'18 is in the same department where he is assistant director.

Library
State College

FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 6 Tufts here
13 Northeastern there
20 Williams here
27 Worcester Tech here
Nov. 3 Amherst here
12 N. E. Intercollegiates Boston

FOOTBALL

Sep. 29 Williams here
Oct. 6 Bowdoin there
13 Conn. State there
20 R. I. State here
27 Worcester Tech here
Nov. 3 Amherst here
10 Northeastern here
17 Rensselaer here
24 Tufts here

SOCCER

Oct. 6 Worcester Tech there
13 Conn. State there
20 Trinity there
27 Tufts here
Nov. 1 Amherst here
16 Wesleyan here

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

Treasurer Clark Thayer '13 presented the following financial report of the Associate Alumni at the meeting of Alumni in Memorial Hall on June 9th.

RECEIPTS	Estimated	Actual
Balance from 1932-33		\$ 260.39
Ordinary memberships	\$1300.00	1507.00
Sustaining memberships	50.00	57.00
Alumni Bulletin Subscriptions	70.00	74.00
Interest	100.00	200.00
Cap and Gown Fund	550.00	499.20
Miscellaneous	300.00	2388.46
	\$2370.00	\$4986.05

DISBURSEMENTS	Apportioned	Actual
General Office Expense	\$ 300.00	\$ 525.57
Salary, Assistant Secretary	800.00	800.00
Clerical Help	150.00	24.35
Alumni Reunions	40.00	64.39
Alumni Bulletin	680.00	696.90
Travel of Secretary & Officers	100.00	44.59
Cap and Gown Fund	100.00	464.10
Miscellaneous	200.00	2220.74
	\$2370.00	\$4840.64

Cash on hand \$145.41

It will be noted that receipts from annual memberships are larger than estimated, indicating that some twenty percent of the alumni body are members of the Association. However, some forty percent of the Alumni were members of the Association four or five years ago, and it is hoped that this figure may be reached again in the near future.

To meet the decrease in Alumni memberships the budget of the Association was cut over thirty percent, and several services of your organization curtailed accordingly. An increase in membership will mean, probably first of all, an increase in the size and attractiveness of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

General office expense exceeds the amount apportioned for it because postage, advertising, and other items in connection with the distribution of the History are there included. The actual figures in the miscellaneous item are larger than those allotted because other disbursements and receipts in connection with the History are included.

A complete financial report on the History follows:

RECEIPTS	
Interest, Alumni Fund (1932-33)	\$ 100.00
Budget Account (1932-33)	50.00
Sale of Book	2070.59
	\$2220.59
DISBURSEMENTS	
Frank Prentice Rand	\$ 600.00
Boston Book Binding Co.	1490.21
Photographic work	16.10
Travel	13.38
Advertisements	15.00
Copyright	2.00
Labor	7.35
Postage, printing, etc.	228.14
Miscellaneous	5.50
	\$2377.68
Total receipts	2220.59
Balance drawn from budget account	\$157.09

Clark Thayer is entering on his twelfth year as treasurer of the Associate Alumni. Clark handles a hard job efficiently, conscientiously and well. Among other things he checks with the Alumni Office once each month, every financial transaction of the Association, large or small, and renders annually in June, a complete detailed financial report.



